Quebec Tornado Uproots Trees, Tears Roofs off St. Remi

ST. REMI, Que. (CP) — A tornado which ripped through this town during the weekend has caused damage estimated at between $20,000 and $1 million damage and left a seven-month-old child in critical condition.

Police said much of the debris left in the wake of a tornado has been cleared.

"The trees have been pushed off the roads and now they will be cut up and taken away," police said.

"Things are beginning to return to normal now."

One man was slightly injured when an uprooted tree hit the truck he was driving.

Romain Lanzier, mayor of St. Remi, asked the provincial government for assistance for the community.

"I estimate damages at $1 million," Mr. Lanzier said. "They have to help us."

This area is known as the windy part of the country but I've never seen anything like a tornado," he said.

The twister struck just before 2 p.m. Saturday, bringing hail and rain, lifted roofs off houses and blew down barns.

A 68-foot mobile home was tossed in the air, and its three occupants injured. One-month-old Annie Gleotney had her skull fractured and her parents suffered minor injuries and shock.

The trailer crashed into pieces." Gaetan Gleotney said. "We lost everything."

"It was like a disaster area," he said. "Like things you normally see on TV."

Roads to the community, 20 miles south of Montreal, had been blocked by fallen trees. There were 40 hydro poles and 30 telephone poles blown down, cutting electricity and communications.

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Salisbury Police Kill 13 Blacks

SALISBURY (AP) — Police fired repeatedly into crowds of rioting blacks in this capital of Rhodesia on Sunday, killing 13 and wounding 25 persons, a police spokesman said.

Three policemen, two blacks and a white, also were wounded in the disturbance which lasted through most of the night. Rioters looted stores and set fire to buildings and cars. Police said 27 blacks were arrested.

The trouble started at a meeting of leaders of the African National Council (ANC) to discuss Prime Minister Ian Smith's proposal for a black-white conference on Rhodesia's political future.

Thousands of supporters of the rival Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) and Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) massed outside the meeting.

A police spokesman said the crowd beat up a ZANU executive member as he tried to get into the meeting, another ZANU executive member was thrown out of a window and the two factions in the crowd started fighting.

The police opened fire when the crowd started throwing rocks at police dog handlers, the spokesman said. Five Black rioters were killed and eight were wounded by the first shooting.

The rioting spread to neighboring black areas as night fell, and the police firing continued. The mobs burned cars and looted and burned shops.

The ANC meeting condemned the violence and criticized the police. But it said the leaders decided to hold preliminary talks with Smith to demand universal suffrage and immediate majority rule and to hold a congress in Salisbury June 21-22.

Smith has said he is opposed to immediate adult suffrage although he accepts the principle of majority rule at some time in the distant future.

The crowd outside the meeting was estimated officially at 2,000 by up to 60,000 by observers.

The police, outnumbered by about 20 to one, fired with revolvers, rifles and riot guns.

The shootings are certain to have a serious effect on moves by South African Prime Minister John Vorster and Zambia's Kenneth Kaunda to reach a peaceful settlement to black-white tensions.

Vorster has said if there is no detente, he would not care to say how bad the future might be.

Black governed Mozambique on Rhodesia's eastern border would withdraw its advisers from Portugal this month. That will leave Angola and Rhodesia bounded by the black states of Botswana and Mozambique, except for a 140-mile border strip with South Africa.

South Africa, Rhodesia's only ally, is unlikely to become any upset in detente, but Vorster said it would not bring sanctions against Rhodesia and will continue to help his neighbor.

—Vorster already is under pressure to move his police out of Rhodesia, but an increase in military activity by ZANU and ZAPU may force him to keep them there.

He was expected to help Rhodesia break economic sanctions taken against it by other countries by allowing it to continue sending goods through South Africa for export.

However, Vorster's position may change if South Africa feels Rhodesia is not contributing to detente.

Israel Withdraws Force As Canal Peace Gesture

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel is reducing its tanks, firepower and troop strength along the Suez canal as a gesture of peace toward Egypt for the reopening of the waterway, Premier Yitzhak Rabin announced today.

Rabin said half of Israel's tanks in the front line zone will be withdrawn to at least 18 miles from the canal, and all artillery pieces will be pulled back 19 miles from the shipping channel.

All missiles except antitank missiles will be moved behind a line 24 miles from the canal, Rabin said, and 3,500 men—half Israel's front line troops—will withdraw from the limited armistice region east of the United Nations buffer zone.

Egypt is to open the canal Thursday and "the government of Israel is interested in the safety of international shipping and trusts that an atmosphere of tranquility will prevail in the area of the Suez canal and the Gulf of Suez," Rabin said.

The premier added, "The government of Israel considered the renewal of international shipping as an important and constructive development."

Ford Promises Peace Pact

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — U.S. President Ford concluded summit talks with Egypt's Anwar Sadat today and said he would unveil a Middle East peace-seeking formula within the next month.

Appearing before reporters with the Egyptian president, Ford talked optimistically about prospects for a Middle East peace "in the interests of all parties."

Ford said he has yet to make "final judgments" on the peace-seeking formula.

"We have not made any decisions as to the next step," Ford said in response to a question. "There are, of course, a number of alternatives. It is premature to indicate in any way whatever that a decision has been made."

Speaking in English, Sadat said he will return to Cairo to confer with his associates on approaches to peace. "I shall be always in contact with President Ford," whom he invited to visit Egypt.

Sadat called the president a "peace struggler" and said the big achievement of the summit was to establish a personal relationship with the U.S. leader.

As Ford and Sadat spoke, Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin announced in Jerusalem that Israel is reducing its tanks, firepower and troop strength along the Suez Canal as a gesture of peace toward Egypt for the reopening of the waterway.

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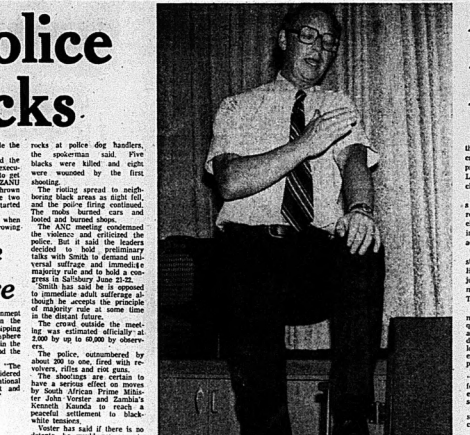
Ben Wicks

"What's the Egyptian for, 'In view of the prevailing situation, we are giving your suggestion every consideration?'"

How Boring

Duchess, a 200 pound lion, gives a big yawn as she sits beside her owner, Phil Engelauf, during a lecture at Pasadena Cal.-Tech. Engelauf, at right, brought his 15-month-old pet with him from his Riverside, Calif., home. (AP Photo)



Harry Mulhall

Nixon Predicts

Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon Saturday warned that return of Conservative government in next provincial election would see widespread introduction of regional government. It was among charges he made during speech at Harmony Public School in Thurlow Township, opening tour of Hastings-Peterborough riding.

Crackdown Coming On Valium

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two widely sold tranquilizers, Librium and Valium, will come under strict U.S. government control on July 2, two federal agencies announced Sunday.

The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and the department of health, education and welfare said Tranxene and Serax, the sedative Dalmane and a new drug designed to control convulsions, Clonopin, also will come under government control July 2.

The agencies said Valium is the largest-selling drug on the U.S. commercial market—nearly three billion tablets were sold last year—while librium ranks fourth. More than one billion capsules were sold last year.

Beginning July 2, a doctor's prescription for Valium, Librium and pharmacists also will be refilled more than five times and may not be refilled at all after six months.

Manufacturers, physicians and pharmacists also will be required to keep records on production and distribution and tighten security. Producers and distributors must comply by Aug. 1.

The same requirements will apply to Tranxene and Serax and to Clonopin when it is put on the market.

Meat Seized At Brockville

BROCKVILLE (CP) — Provincial health inspectors seized 450 pounds of tainted meat at several outlets in Smiths Falls, Athens and Brockville Saturday and Sunday.

They reported that no supermarkets were involved in the raids and that the meat involved came from inside Ontario.

The spectre of tainted meat on the open market first arose in Quebec province in May and last week in Ontario health department and inspection of provincial outlets would be increased.

The Weather

Synopsis: Mainly sunny weather and chance of showers in some areas are forecast for most of Ontario today and Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	21	9
Year Ago	18	7

P/Precipitation: .29 in. rain

Threaten Hostages

News Briefs

Best Paid in Land

HAMILTON (CP) — Members of Local 67, Plumbers and Pipefitters Union, voted Saturday to accept a two-year contract which continues to make the workers the highest paid construction trades group in Canada. The contract with Hamilton Mechanical Contractors Association provides an increase of $3 in wages and benefits. The 1,300 members of the local will receive $13.69 an hour by May 1, 1976.

Smuggler Deported

PEKING (Reuter) — A Chinese diplomat expelled from Canada last April was sent home because he was smuggling money into the United States to aid leftist insurgents in the Philippines, reliable sources said today. They said that the diplomat, a press attache, was intercepted while carrying about $70,000.

Rescue Attempted

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The coast guard worked through the night in an attempt to rescue six crew members believed trapped inside their offshore oil rig after it capsized Sunday in the Gulf of Mexico.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Weekend fire leaves family of 12 homeless. Story on Page 3.

- Some farmers critical of bow and arrow hunting. Page 15.
- Nearly 2,000 turn out for motorcycle races. First page, second section.

Nixon Fears Regions

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Centralization of controls by the Davis administration is eroding local government in the province is a Port Colborne Liberal leader Robert Nixon charged Saturday.

And, he warned, if a Conservative government is returned in the next provincial election, it will immediately impose regional government across Ontario.

His remarks came as he started a day-long tour of Hastings-Peterborough riding just north of Belleville at Harmony public school in Thurlow Township.

In a half-hour of speech-making and answering questions, Mr. Nixon repeatedly attacked the Conservative decision-making away from local communities even to the extent it now held "veto" powers over municipal councils.

In that issue now lay the "substantial philosophical difference" between Ontario Liberals and the ruling Conservatives, he said.

Among the consequences of such government policy, he charged, were:

(1) The province's takeover of local assessment systems has become a "terrible, expensive mess".

(2) Local government in Ontario "is simply becoming a joke".

Sweeping regionalization of local governments will be one sequel if the next provincial election returns a Conservative administration.

If the Tories are re-elected, Ontario will be regionalized from Ottawa to Windsor in the first year," predicted Mr. Nixon.

Party supporters staged a morning coffee session at the medium of public contact for Mr. Nixon in the township. He was visiting the new riding as part of the political campaign of Liberal candidate David Hudson, 19-year-old Bancroft high school teacher.

Mineral Studying Supported

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

HAVELOCK — Provincial Liberal leader Robert Nixon supports the concept of a permanent geological school for the North Hastings area.

According to Mr. Nixon, Bancroft, the mineral potential is well-known all over the world."

Liberal riding candidate David Hudson has proposed the school for the permanent use of school children and geologists in Ontario.

"Bancroft probably has the highest distribution of minerals of anywhere in North America, maybe in the world, and one of the things that could be done would be to establish a special mineralogical school there which would mean that young people and others who are interested in mineralogy could use it as an educational centre," said Mr. Nixon, during his Saturday tour of the newly-created Hastings — Peterborough provincial riding.

"This could be established on the basis that this is a great advantage that Bancroft has, and we should do everything of it," the Liberal leader added.

Sicilian Convicts Get Transfer

AUGUSTA, Sicily (AP) — Three convicts in the Augusta jail today were promised a transfer to a jail on the Italian mainland after holding two guards hostage for 13 hours.

Four other convicts were holding four guards prisoner and threatening to kill them unless these convicts were given guns and allowed to escape in two cars.

This group stabbed and seriously wounded another guard and set a sixth guard free in what they called a goodwill gesture.

The government moved more than 200 policemen into and around the prison, a medieval castle in the centre of this city in eastern Sicily.

All but one of the convicts were convicted of murder or attempted murder and were serving terms ranging from nine years to life. They were armed with sharpened spoons and iron bars they had broken from their cots.

One group of four convicts grabbed two guards on an inspection tour Sunday night, took their keys and let the rest of the 325 men in the jail out of their cells.

In the confusion, another group of four convicts took six guards as hostages and barricaded themselves in an office. It was this group that demanded freedom, stabbed one of their hostages to demonstrate that they meant their death threats and today released another guard as a so-called goodwill gesture.

The other group demanded transfer to the mainland because it would be more convenient for their relatives and attorneys to visit them there.

Before the transfer was granted and they gave up, one of the four surrendered because he had been wounded in a fight with a guard. He was reported in no danger.

Authorities said the convicts who were holding out had been influenced by ultra-leftist groups that have been developing contacts with the underworld in jails and outside and fomenting riots in prisons.

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DEATHS

BUSH, Kenneth — At Perry Bound Lake, on Friday, June 1, 1975, Kenneth Bush of Bush Road, beloved husband of the late Hazel Runnals. Dear father of Mrs. Eva Chalmers (Bill) Toronto, Kenneth A. Toronto, Douglas, Ont., and Mrs. Joan Jonathan, Wiley, and George of Ottawa. Dear brother of Colin, Belleville, Survived by 4 grandchildren.
The late Mr. Bush is resting at the Symons Funeral Home, Belleville from noon Monday for service at 2 p.m. Reverend J. Peters officiating.
Interment Mount Nebo Cemetery.
3d-5-2

BUDD, Albert Edward — At Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, May 31st, 1975, Albert Edward Budd of R.R. 4, Bayside, in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Eva Chalmers (Bill) Toronto, Kenneth A. Donald and Douglas of Bayside, Mrs. Raymond McKenzie (Doris), R.R. 3, Stirling and Mrs. Oakley Clough (Daisy), Foxboro.
Mr. Budd lie at the Night Funeral Home, Stirling, where funeral service will be held on Monday, June 2 at 1.30 p.m.
Interment Stirling Cemetery.
3d51-5-2

CHAPMAN, Douglas A. — Of 37 Bridge Street, Belleville, formerly of Flatrocville, New Brunswick and Detroit, Michigan, on May 31st, 1975 at General Hospital on behalf of the late Mr. Chapman, dear father of Mrs. Wilfred Chapman and Mrs. Ralph McKenzie, beloved husband of Martha (Mattie) Chapman, dear father of Charles (Chuck), Kingston, Douglas, Toronto, Donald and Lisa of Kingston, predeceased by a brother and one sister.
Friends of the White & Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, June 3, at 2 p.m. Interment Deseronto Cemetery.

COOK, Charles Wilmont — Late Rockaway at the CNR Yards. Twenty on Saturday, May 31, 1975, Charles W. L. Cook (of Whitby) formerly of Belleville, beloved husband of Ruth (Ruby) Cook, dear father of Mrs. D. Lee (Dorothy) of Bowmanville, Mrs. W. O'Neill (Thelma), Stoney Creek, Mrs. W. Pomeroy (Jean), Port Hope, Mrs. R. Pomeroy (June) of Toronto, Mrs. R. Pomeroy (Joan) of St. Catharines, Everett of Surfside, in his 59th year.
Resting at the W. C. Town Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville, where late residence on Sunday, June 1, 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.
Interment Grovedale Cemetery, Whitby.

COX, Joseph — At 255 Main St. Foxboro, passed away Sunday, June 1st at the Belleville General Hospital in his 71st year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cox, beloved husband of Mildred (Millie) Cox, dear father of Mrs. Patricia (Michael) Kennedy, John, Bancroft; Margaret (Mrs. Earle Kelly), Campbellford; Mrs. Mary (Sheila), Cobourg; Ker (Mrs.), Lorne (Sandy) Campbellford; Mrs. Joan (Mrs. Terry), Trenton; Wondrea Cox, Foxboro.
Reposing at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street West, Belleville where funeral will be held from Foxboro Church on Tuesday, June 3 at 10 a.m. Interment St. James Cemetery.

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DEATH

DARKAN — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, June 1, 1975, Cecil Darkan, 82 Bay Street, Trenton, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of the late Bertha Darkan. Dear father of Cecil (Mrs. Gerrard Corriveau), R.R. 3, Colborne, Ontario, Earl and Darlene at home. Dear son of Mrs. Ethel Darkan, Trenton and the late Charles Darkan. Dear brother of Gerald, Brighton and the late Wesley Darkan.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton where the funeral will be held from the Funeral Home on Tuesday, June 3rd at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Ernest Winter officiating.
Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, Brighton.

GRAHAM — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, May 30, 1975, Charles Graham, 74 Dundas St. East, Trenton, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Graham. Dear father of Mrs. Harold (Dorothy) Dafoe, Trenton, Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Wright, Trenton, 14 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Thomas and Mrs. Ruby Sills, Trenton and the late Ernest and the late Charles Graham.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton where Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, June 2, at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Ernest Winter officiating.
Interment St. George's Cemetery.
2d51-5-2

LABARGE, Margaret Ann — Of R.R. 2, Tweed, passed away at her home on Friday, May 30th, 1975 at the age of 54 years. Beloved wife of the late William James Labarge. Dear mother of Mrs. Melvin Tweed, Ambrose, Tweed, Mary (Mrs. Gerrard Hoffman), Belleville.
Resting in the Symons Funeral Home, Tweed, with Memorial Service on Tuesday, June 3 in the St. Sacred Heart Church, Madoc. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Queensboro.

MATTHEWS, Robert E. — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Sunday, June 1, 1975, Robert E. Matthews, age 51 years. Dear son of Mrs. Ethel Matthews, Campbellford. Dear brother of Donald, Belleville, Kenneth of Cobourg.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Bessie St., Campbellford where the funeral will be held from the Funeral Home on Tuesday, June 3 at 2 p.m. Rev. W. C. McBride officiating.
Interment Burnbrae Cemetery.
Donations to Campbellford Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.
In lieu of flowers, if desired the casket will remain closed.

MORLEY, Ethel — At Brighton Community Hospital on Saturday May 31st, 1975, Ethel Morley, 100 Centre St., Brighton in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Charles Morley. Dear mother of Donald, Belleville, Kenneth of Cobourg.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Bessie St., Campbellford where the funeral will be held from the Funeral Home on Tuesday, June 3 at 2 p.m. Rev. W. C. McBride officiating.
Interment Burnbrae Cemetery.
Donations to Campbellford Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.
In lieu of flowers, if desired the casket will remain closed.

SHEPPARD, William — Of 347 Cambridge Street, Ottawa, formerly of Belleville, passed away on Sunday, June 1, 1975 after a short illness at Riverside Hospital. Beloved husband of Ethel (nee Ashton).
Funeral service in Ottawa on Wednesday, June 4 at 1 p.m.

WILSON, Little E. — At Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, May 31, 1975. Little E. Colgate, R.R. 11, Peterborough. Beloved wife of the late Albert Edward Wilson. Dear mother of Mrs. Lloyd Lamie (Janet), Peterborough, Mrs. W. (Ruth) Day, Harold and David Wilson, all of Peterborough. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Hoar, Peterborough and Dr. Murray Colgate of Victoria, B.C. Also survived by 8 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.
The late Mrs. Wilson will be resting at the Brooksbank Funeral Home, 256 Rubidge Street, Peterborough where funeral will be held on Monday, June 2 at 2 p.m. on Monday evening. Service on Tuesday, June 3 at 1.30 p.m.
Interment Little Lake Cemetery, Peterborough.

YOUNG — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, June 1, 1975, Mrs. Maude Trunz, R.R. 3, Carrying Place, Ontario, in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Young. Dear mother of Peggy (Mrs. David Weeks), California, Winnifred (Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald), Streetsville, Keith, R.R. 3 Carrying Place. Sister of Cecil Snider, R.R. 3, Carrying Place.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, June 3 at 2 p.m. Reverend T. R. Delaney officiating.
Interment Carrying Place Cemetery.
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Funerals

JOSEPH COX

The funeral mass for Joseph Cox will be celebrated in Holy Rosary Church Tuesday, June 3 at 10 a.m. Burial will take place in St. James cemetery.

A resident of 353 Main St., Foxboro for the last 14 years, he died in Belleville General Hospital June 1, in his 71st year.

Born at Baptiste Lake, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cox and is survived by his wife, the former Kathleen Lyng.

He is also survived by his brothers Patrick of Foxboro, Michael of Maynooth, John of Bancroft and by his sisters Mrs. Earl (Margaret Kelly of Campbellford, Mrs. Mary Shields of Cobourg, Mrs. Lorne (Kay) Spence of Maynooth, Mrs. Vivlet Edward of Maynooth and Winnifred Cox of Foxboro.

He retired from Canadian National Railways in 1964 and was a member of Holy Rosary Church.

Funeral arrangements were made through the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home.

HENRY LLEWELLYN SMALE

The funeral was held Monday for Henry Llewellyn Smale, of 320 Bleecker Ave., who died in Belleville General Hospital May 31, in his 74th year.

Born in Plymouth, England, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smale, he had lived about 50 years in Belleville. He retired in 1954 as a signwriter for Canadian National Railways.

Mr. Smale was a member of the Army, Navy and Air Force Association, Duke of Edinburgh Unit 301, Belleville.

He is immediately survived by his wife, the former Pearl McCracken also of Belleville, of Kingston, William of Peterborough, and four daughters — Mrs. Helen Harold, and Shirley Smale both of Belleville, Mrs. Stuart (Barbara) Irving, Comox, B.C., and Mrs. Ron (Audrey) Donovan, Schomberg, Ill.

Also survivors are 15 grandchildren, a brother, William, of Toronto, and two sisters — Mrs. Hilda Dunlop, Windsor, Ont. and Mrs. Olive Stenger, of Washington state.

The service at the John R. Bush Funeral Home was conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright, with burial in Belleville Cemetery.

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Newsmakers

CN Man Feted

A 63-year-old Belleville man recently received a lifetime gold pass after completing at least 50 years of service with Canadian National (CN). Jim Ethier of 388 MacDonald Ave. was honored during a dinner at the Four Seasons. A father of four children, he was one played as a weightmaster prior to his retirement. Mr. Ethier started with CN as a call boy in 1926. He served as crewmaster for many years.

Cadets Get Check

CFB Trenton base commander Col. John Henry will be the inspecting officer at the 13th annual inspection of Belleville air cadet corps, Wednesday, June 4. Inspection of the Duke of Edinburgh Squadron will take place in the Belleville Armory beginning at 8 p.m.

Rotarians Visit

A group of 70 New Zealand Rotarians are due in Belleville on Wednesday. The Rotarians and their wives will remain in the Quinte area until the following morning heading for Montreal and the Rotary International meeting there. The visitors, who represent clubs from Auckland to Invercargill, will be staying with both ocarian and non-Rotarian families here.

Purdy to Speak

Al Purdy, area poet, writer and lecturer, will be the special guest at an art exhibition called Art On The Fence to be held June 15 at the Schoohouse Studio, at Ameliasburg.

Coming Up Roses

For Hastings Manor residents, things will be coming up roses in the next month or so, the result of a rose bush project started last year by the Kinsmen and K-40 clubs in Belleville. Here, Jim Barrett and John MacDonald put the final touches on one of 80 rose bushes planted in six beds on the manor's front lawn Saturday.

UCS to Study Financial Aid Counselling for City Residents

Services is investigating possible subsidies that would allow a debt counselling service to locate here.

Members of the UCS board of directors met recently to discuss debt counselling and if there is a need for it in Belleville.

The board unanimously supported the idea of searching out funding from the province's ministry of community and social services.

Until recently, the UCS has offered debt counseling on a limited basis but this program was cancelled when the counsellor was transferred in his job, said Gord Mullin, director of the UCS.

Dave Morrow, employed with social and community services in Belleville, said his ministry looks favorably on projects such as this and provides 60 per cent of program funding.

The only drawback is that the program must be run on a full-time basis and that sponsors must show the service will be maintained on a long-range basis.

Board member said they are not sure there will be enough call for a full time service.

Mr. Morrow said he will gather some printed information concerning provincial grants for study by board members. If more information is required, he said he will arrange for Toronto officials to meet with the board in person.

Though Mr. Mullin said the UCS office receives "few calls" for financial counselling, board president Frank Seemangal said following the meeting, "I'm sure there must be a great need for this kind of service in the city."

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Osborne Heads Education Week

G. L. Osborne, a teacher from the Lennox-Addington County, has been elected to head the 1976 Ontario Education Week Committee. The Timiskaming District will be the host county next year for the celebrations.

First vice-president for the committee is Margaret O'Flaherty, Timiskaming district, second vice-president is Don Hyland, from Windsor and the secretary-treasurer is Roland Glendenning, from Brockville. Members were elected at the Toronto Education Centre May 24. Four attended from Hastings County.

Hastings County was the focal point for education week activities this year with education minister Thomas Wells making a visit to Belleville in late April.

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A Sea Horse

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Ideal Closes Doors

DESERONTO — Production ceased Friday at Ideal Vendors, the town's largest industry which served notice it was closing down five months ago.

The plant — which produced self-drink dispensing machines as a division of Eddy Match — has been in operation since 1940 and employed about 200.

Production workers were let out Friday night, Richard Moore, plant general manager confirmed today.

He said 40 employees — including office, sales and cleaning personnel were still at work. But these jobs would be gradually phased out by the end of August as the company wound up business, said Mr. Moore.

The shutdown was first announced Jan. 10.

At that time an Eddy executive said the plant was being closed down because of annual operating losses.

Nixon Backs Use of Small Power Boats on Park Lakes

HAVELOCK — During his one-day whirlwind visit to the new Hastings - Peterborough Riding Saturday, provincial Liberal Leader Bob Nixon, met with members of the Bancroft Fish and Game Club to discuss the park master Plan for Algonquin Park.

Three Bancroft sportsmen, Charlie Hunt, Dave Callaghan and and Bruce Turner presented a brief to Mr. Nixon calling for the continued use of small motors on the interior lakes of Algonquin.

Mr. Turner, who is also a member of the Ontario Provincial Parks advisory board, said use of small motors on the interior lakes will not harm the environment of the water or fishing quality.

The local club has submitted briefs during the last year on the Algonquin issue" to local MPP Clarke Rollins and to Leo Bernier, minister of natural resources.

Several weeks ago Mr. Rollins indicated his support for the use of the motors and recently Mr. Bernier announced that the restrictions on the motors would not go into effect until 1976 at the earliest.

The liberal candidate for Hobson has stated he feels the small motors should be allowed in the interior lakes.

Mr. Nixon said, "I've talked to Dave Hobson very carefully about this, and it is my view that rather than eliminate the motors entirely they should be limited to those that are useable by a good fishing sportsman."

"They should be five horsepower or less put on a small boat, so that there is no way that a large power boat is being taken into the park to interrupt what many people feel is an important aspect of one of the greatest parks in the world," said Mr. Nixon.

Mr. Nixon also stated he would be in favor of a mechanical conveyance for the transportation of the small boats however.

"I would not want a conveyance that was going to mean that a high-powered boat was going to get into the best fishing lakes in the inside of the park, charge around there, having a field day and take out the best fish."

Mr. Nixon agreed with the Bancroft Sports Club that the new master plan for the park effectively bars fishermen from lakes that would be open to canoeists.

Window Smashed

Vandals were active during the weekend, using a car as their target.

A city police spokesmin said today a car was reported damaged at 12:51 a.m. Sunday while parked at Ken's Transmission Service at 2 Dundas St. E. The owner's name is Kenneth Kelly.

The spokesman said the windshield was cracked in three places and a stone was thrown through the rear window. He said total value of the glass is $175.

Lawn Mower Missing

City police are investigating the theft of a lawn mower and four tires from a shed at the rear of 275 William St.

A police spokesman said today the theft was reported at 2:35 p.m. Sunday by the owner, Wayne Rutan. Total value of the stolen articles is $149.

Flag Thief Foiled

TRENTON — Eleven flags on the roof of Trenton Cold Storage will again flutter in the wind as town police Saturday apprehended a man in the act of attempting to steal from their poles.

Charged with theft over $200 is Gary Milton Conn, 22, of 65 Ontario St.

Police said today All the flags, each valued at $24 were recovered and returned by police.

Top Cadet Honored

Petty Officer first class Robert McGall, Sunday, during the annual inspection of sea cadet corps Quinte, was presented with the trophy for the corps' most outstanding cadet. Presenting the award is inspecting officer of the day Capt. Donald Chown of Kingston and corps commander Capt. Barry Bevan.

Cadet Movement Gaining Strength Says Retired Officer

B. COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The annual inspection of Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Quinte drew high praise from inspecting officers Sunday — earning perfect marks for all facets of cadet work.

Capt. Donald Chown, retired commander officer of naval reserve ship Cataraqui in Kingston, said during an interview, the corps couldn't have looked better.

"In the past, I've never scored any corps within 3 points of a perfect 200," he said.

In his remarks to the ship's company and more than 200 onlookers, Capt. Chown commented on the difficulty of being a cadet with particular reference to having short hair.

"Congratulations for having the guts to be different," he said.

More than 40 presentations and awards were made during during the inspection ceremony with the top award of outstanding cadet presented to P.O. Robert McGall.

P.O. McGall also received awards for highest marks on his petty officer first — class examination, competitive marksman with a score of 95, department efficiency for his band work and for having perfect attendance during the year.

In the area of attendance, 12 of the corps' 35 members were awarded for perfect attendance during the awards portion of the day.

Capt. Chown said the cadet movement in Canada suffered in recent years from the "spill over of United States media — and the virtual U.S. people hatred for anything military as a result of the Viet Nam controversy."

"These things unquestionably hurt us," he said.

"Canadians are starting to realize that what applies there doesn't necessarily apply here," said Captain Chown.

For a time and even now, sea cadet corps became much smaller — but they are coming back into their own," he said.

Highlighting of the day's three-hour program were sailing demonstrations and performances by the ship's band.

Weekend Blaze Leaves Family of 12 Homeless

By RACHEL SPENCER
Staff Correspondent

SULPHIDE — A family of 12 was left homeless here Sunday when a blaze destroyed their new frame house. There were no injuries in the fire but a 17-year-old son later suffered shock and was taken to Belleville General Hospital.

The home, owned by William Reilly, RR 2, Tweed, was destroyed before the Tweed volunteer fire department could reach the blaze. The house was unoccupied at the time.

Tweed fire officials have not yet determined cause of the fire which broke out about 5:30 p.m. Firemen were able to save the three surrounding barns on the property.

Donny Beatty, 17, who has a heart condition, suffered shock and was taken to BGH and later released.

The Beatty said the will attempt to renovate an old farm house on the property. They are now staying with a nearby relative.

The Tweed branch of the Salvation Army is appealing to area residents for furniture, bedding and other essential household items for the family. Those wishing to help can contact 478-3062.

Tape Decks Stolen

The rash of thefts of eight track tape decks from cars in the city this year continued during the weekend.

City police said today two tape decks were reported stolen from two cars parked at the Royalton Club at 10:31 p.m. Saturday

A plice spokesman said the cars are owned by Wayne Fangard of 232 East College St. and W. R. Templeton of 206 Bleecker Ave. the total total value of the stolen items is $180.

Maloney Confident Of Ombudsman Role

BANCROFT — Ontario's proposed appointee for ombudsman, Arthur Maloney said Saturday he is "confident of his ability to do the job", and of the support of the various parties of the legislature.

Speaking in an interview, Mr. Maloney said although his appointment has not yet been approved by the legislature, he already has had enough reports for assistance to become aware of the bring of an assistant to handle them.

Mr. Maloney said he sees his role as being totally independent of any portion of the government.

The position of ombudsman is one that is absolutely aloof from the political makeup of the legislature," said Mr. Maloney. "However, to be ombudsman, you must have a good rapport with members of the legislature of all political parties."

The possibility of an approaching provincial election does not present any major problems said Mr. Maloney.

"I don't have any doubt of my ability to work with members of the legislature. That is my determination and the forthcoming election really doesn't have any bearing on the functions of my office and the way they are distributed."

Mr. Maloney, who is the brother of Father H. J. Maloney of Our Lady of Mercy Church in Bancroft, said he sees himself as a "functionary" who will assist the private citizen in dealing with the maze of government.

As soon as his appointment is approved by the legislature, Mr. Maloney plans on beginning an intensive study into the role of ombudsman.

"I will be studying the methods which have been used in setting up the office of ombudsman in other provinces and in areas of the United States.

"We will study all these methods and take to the best ideas, discard the others and come up with the best system in the world," he said.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during a 48-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Saturday, May 31, 9:33 p.m. — fire in hallway near a girl's residence, Alma St. Albert College on Dundas St. W., minimal damage, cause unknown.

Sunday, June 1 7:45 a.m. — fire in garage fire at 275 Dufferin Ave., out on arrival, nothing used, no damage.

Sunday, June 1, 9:05 p.m. — false alarm at corner of Bleecker Ave. and Emily St.

Monday, June 2, 12:04 a.m. — fire in large garbage container at rear of Dominion Stores Ltd., no damage.

Tory Policy Attacted

HAVELOCK — During his visit Saturday to the new Hastings-Peterborough Riding, in support of liberal candidate David Hobson, party leader Robert Nixon took the opportunity to deliver several blasts at the present Conservative administration of the province.

In the event that a provincial election resulted in a change in administration, Mr. Nixon said. "Our position would be that it would be clearly understood that the new government would be setting the policy.

"There would not be the problem that the Conservatives have had that the bureaucrats seem to be running the province more than they should."

Mr. Nixon said, "It must be clearly understood that the policy comes from the elected representatives and the administration and the implementation would come from the provincial employees."

"Of course, the last thing in my mind would be to have a bloodbath of civil servants after the election," said Mr. Nixon.

Mr. Nixon also spoke on the problem of light industries throughout the province.

"We want a plan for Ontario, not just a Toronto centered plan. That is what the Conservative have now. We do not want to have to say in what happens lot by lot in any community, we should that the power ought to go back for planning purposes to the municipality and cut out the besuroucracy at Queen's Park that holds up most decisions."

"Basically our plan for Ontario, would be based on redirecting growth from the main centres and to save the class one and two farm lands," said Mr. Nixon.

The proposed appointment of Arthur Maloney as ombudsman for Ontario received the unqualified support of Mr. Nixon.

I favor the concept of an ombudsman and certainly Mr. Maloney would have my complete confidence. I think that a good appointment and certainly he will be very fair and impartial."

Changing Hats

Five-year-old Ian Hockle, of 34 Southview Ave., Belleville, lets Dad, Dave Hockle, wear the official hat of the Mounties of Canada Saturday during an outing at Camp Sagonaska at Vandervoater Park, near Tweed. More than 150 campers from the district attended the picnic with their parents.

Playing Safe

A group of local actors will be performing a water safety play this summer aimed at the younger set. In this scene, the Lifeguard, played by Sheila Jonnard, finishes telling Kevin Kareless, Brian Babcock, some of the rules to enjoy the water.

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Play Stresses Need For Care Around Water

By RON HUSER
Staff Reporter

Throughout the summer, a group of aspiring Quinte actors will be performing a play directed towards non-swimmers.

The Water Safety Theatre Company, funded under an Opportunities For Youth (OFY) grant, will be at the dangers of swimming without proper care.

Specifically written for the younger set, the company has five main characters including two antagonists — Donna Danger, Maid — symbolizing evil. On the good side are Walter Safety helped by Lifeguard. In the middle of the two forces is the innocent, Kevin Kareless.

At the beginning of the play Kevin, played by Brian Babcock, is introduced to a few of the safety rules by Sheila Jonnard, the Lifeguard. At this time Donna Danger and Maid, respectively played by Catherine Cunningham and Greg Hunter, enter the scene tempting Kevin to ignore the safety rules. An argument arises only to be dispelled when Walter Safety, played by Dave Bone appears to finally confirm the right of good over evil.

Started two years ago as a summer project at the University of Waterloo, the play has met with great acceptance.

"We were looked upon as a pilot project and relate the water safety rules in a different manner than the usual lecture," says Miss Jonnard. "We try to perform to the kids; something they can relate to," she continued.

There is no charge to have the play performed, but as a result of a reduction in the group's grant, the company will be running short of money before the end of the summer.

"We need transportation. Our rented van is falling apart and is too expensive," Miss Jonnard states.

The performance will be taken to the city parks and organizations this summer.

The 25-minute play can be booked by any interested organization by phoning Miss Jonnard at 968-9404.

Oil Price Boost May Lead to Similar Soak-the-Rich Moves by Other Cartels

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Nothing succeeds like excess, as Oscar Wilde said.

The Mid-Eastern oil producers succeeded remarkably in their excessive price increases in late 1973.

The cartel multiplied the world price of crude oil fivefold, and succeeded in multiplying their own profits even more. (Their production costs were fully covered at pre-1973 prices, so the increases have been pure, unadulterated profit.)

Naturally, the other so-called Third World countries have seen this as an example that ought to be emulated.

The result, currently taking shape, could be a number of cartels in coffee, chocolate, base metals such as copper, zinc and tin, and other commodities.

If the new cartels get off the ground, they could send the inflation spiral shooting skyward at a rate the world has never seen.

And all the conditions for a vicious circle would be present. The Shah of Iran has proposed that the oil cartel increase its prices automatically in proportion to an Index of International prices of all major products.

That means that the price of oil would soar once again.

Here's what has happened so far:

The president of the United Nations Assembly, Abdelaziz Bouteflicka - foreign minister of Algeria - has proposed that sanctions against South Africa and its (in the eyes of very? Ed.) Israel.

The Assembly president, along with the secretary general of the UN Conference on Trade and Development - Gamani Corea of Sri Lanka - have therefore been urging the less developed nations to form cartels to market their raw materials. Without such cartels, they obviously believe, embargoes wouldn't work.

The members of the UN Assembly, which is largely made up of new countries that were formerly colonies, have approved Corea's plan to create an $11-billion fund to support the world prices of 18 primary commodities that account for about 65 per cent of the world's non-petroleum trade.

It's expected that the richest members of the oil cartel (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) will contribute the first few billion dollars to start the fund.

As was the case when the price of oil was quintupled, the plan has nothing to do with achieving a fair price in relation to the cost of the commodities, or any other commercial yardstick.

Rather, its motive is political. One or two countries may be the nominal targets, but the more general aim is to strike at the industrial nations of the West.

But the success that the oil producers have had may not automatically accrue to the proposed cartels in other basic commodities.

To a considerable extent, the members of OPEC are bound together by geographical proximity, and common language, culture and religion.

There is no such homogeneity among the producers of the commodities that would come under the UN-supported cartels. Canada, for instance, is a major world supplier of copper and zinc—and would certainly not fall into step with any cartelist price boosts by a cartel.

Even among the producing countries that do adhere to the cartels, backsliding would be likely. The spirit of commercial competition is not easily extinguished.

But if the new cartels did turn out to be successful in boosting prices as their UN backers are hoping, it could be a hollow victory.

It would result in world inflation out of control once and for all—and the fragile economies of the developing countries would surely collapse before the mature economies of the industrialized nations.

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Workers to Capitalists

Robert V. Daniels in his book, "The Rise and Decline of Communism, notes in a passage on Marxist theory that feudalism, in which peasants were exploited by the nobility, was not succeeded by the bourgeoisie, in revolt, but by a new ruling group, the capitalists.

Daniels goes on to discount as wishful thinking any further takeover, in turn, of capitalists through a "managerial revolution," as expounded by one James Burnham — with the "managers" or bureaucrats, public and/or private, taking over. According to Daniels, the expectation that the proletariat would become the next ruling class has no logical foundation in Marx's own analysis of history.

Events, he says, have made it clear that the working class as such has nowhere become the ruling class and is nowhere likely to do so, although, as he further points out, individual workers may be recruited in large numbers into the bureaucratic strata.

This opportunity, and what he calls the purely verbal label of the "workers' state," Daniels adds, are the only things "proletarian" in the actual Communist regimes.

This is significant in the context of an article in The Intelligencer and Sunday Ontarian describing how many United States companies, trying to get employees more interested in the destiny of the firm — or trying to save financially-troubled companies — are selling all or part of the company to the employees.

"Turning Workers into Capitalists" runs The Monitor headline on the story by Clayton Jones, and it is noted that economists are divided on the issue. "Wave of the Future," say some. "A Cranky Fad," say others.

Almost every week, says Jones, a new business jumps on the worker-ownership bandwagon, turning wage earners into shareholders. One example, among many: the nearly 200 asbestos mineworkers of Lowell, Vt., who bought the quarry that was their livelihood when, under environmental pressure it was threatened with shutdown. There's even a suggestion that by November the union may be tossed out. As one worker-shareholder put it: "When the union and management sit down for wage negotiations, it will be a real awkward situation."

Jones says one of the most popular techniques to turn workers into capitalists — and of course he is talking about the United States — is Employee Stock Ownership Plans, brainchild of San Francisco economist-lawyer Louis Kelso.

As Kelso puts it: "Nobody gets rich simply by holding down a job. Prosperity comes from owning capital in machines, factories, and companies.

The Vermont mineworkers group for one, is taking its role seriously. With their own security at stake, they are making sure there's a profit.

As for Marx, he may be turning in his grave.

Chronicling The Past

Among the most valuable of government-funded Opportunities for Youth programs are those that help preserve our contacts with the past. The one by which three students from Centennial and two from Moira have been chosen to interview area citizens for their memories of years past is a case in point.

The project is an interesting one for the students, benefiting them financially and academically, and the result of their work — presumably a written documentation of their interviews — will be of lasting historical value and interest to readers.

It is an initiative that might well be extended, or undertaken by other high schools to include similar surveys by students.

We are reminded of a section of Barry Broadfoot's preface to his "Ten Lost Years," a record of the Depression years in Canada as seen through the eyes of people who lived through it.

Broadfoot quotes an intelligent and otherwise knowledgeable Grade 10 student in Calgary: "We have never been taught it, the Depression, the hard days. There's nothing in the school books, there might be something in the library but I have never seen it. They just don't teach it, at least not so far . . . Maybe they just don't want us to know about it. I know it was a time when no one had any money, not even the coffitty. Yes I know that. My Mom told me. She got me a few things about it, but that's not all."

With programs such as those aimed at setting down the memoirs of area citizens, the students will help to remedy such gaps in the knowledge of many people.

THE OPPOSITION...MY DEAR MICHAEL...GIVES ME A PAIN WITH ITS HARPING ABOUT WHERE ARE CHANDELIER AND ASHTRAY COSTS!'

Citizens' Bureau: New Beginning

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The Board of Directors of the Quinte Information and Assistance Centre (formerly the Citizens' Bureau) wish to correct the erroneous impression made by your editorial of May 16, regarding the Centre. Speaking of the City of Belleville budget for 1975, you stated:

"We can expect a bevy of complaints, for example, from Citizens' Bureau spokesmen after their $1700 request was canned by Council . . . and went on to imply that we had made such complaints in various ways.

In fact, the QIAC has made no complaints whatsoever, through any media, about this denial of our request. We understand that money is tight, and members of Council must sometimes make difficult choices. If they feel that increases in their own honoraria, a wine and cheese party for holidayers in Germany, and grants to the Wharf St. Debating Club and the cheese producers, for example, have priority over the needs and services of the QIAC, then they have the right to make such choices, as our elected representatives.

Please understand also at any person employed by the QIAC is always free, as a citizen of Belleville, to express his or her views on any subject. To have it otherwise would be to interfere with their freedom of speech. However, this is our personal expression, and does not make that person the official spokesman of the Quinte Information and Assistance Centre.

Official statements of the QIAC have come and will come from either myself or Vern Farrell, who is in charge of Public Relations.

MRS. VERA HEARSEY,
Chairman of the Board,
Quinte Information and Assistance Centre.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
June 2, 1955

Premier Leslie M. Frost addressed over 700 Conservative supporters in the Belleville Memorial last night as part of the campaign for the coming provincial election. Candidates Elmer Sandercock, Roscoe Hubbs and Norris Whitney were in attendance.

30 YEARS AGO
June 2, 1945

With precipitation on 24 days out of 31, the month of May established an almost all time record for frequent rainfall for any corresponding period, according to the Belleville Water Filtration Plant on Trent Road. Rainfall for the month was 5.13 inches. The highest temperature recorded was 74 degrees; the lowest, 31.

40 YEARS AGO
June 2, 1935

First shipments of cheese from the local port this season will leave the government dock at Picton this afternoon for Montreal and overseas export. Six hundred cheese boxes and odd freight packages will constitute the cargo. On its arrival in the city last night the Glen Allan on her regular call carried sugar, canned goods, and beer for the local port.

50 YEARS AGO
June 2, 1925

Motorists who run their cars at a greater rate than six miles per hour over the bay bridge will in all probability be brought to court. The highway patrol officer states that he has warned many drivers about the speed over this part of the highway and still finds motorists making fifteen to twenty miles per hour over the structure. The fine for speeding is $5.00

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"They were allowed to torture them for five months, but not to kill them, and their torture was like the torture of a scorpion when it stings a man. And in those days men will seek death and will not find it; they will long to die, and death will fly from them." Revelation 9:5,6.

Here is a picture of things to come on earth after the second coming of Christ. The only way to miss it is to receive Him. Jesus said, "I will come again and receive you unto myself."

Havrot Outgoing, Blunt, His Own Worst Enemy?

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

If way up yonder in the kingdom of kingdoms there is a good Shepherd in charge of politicians, there probably is nothing he could do better for the welfare of his flock than put across the message "in conversation unless you know well to whom you are talking, particularly if it's a newspaper man, try and keep your trap shut."

In the politics of today there can be no greater disaster a politician than a loose lip.

A few wrong words in the wrong place and it can be bye-bye politics.

Here in Ontario we have had a sad example of this in the case of Eli Havrot, PC member for Temiskaming.

In conversation with a reporter Havrot made a couple of cracks about Indians.

The remarks got into the news.

And within a few days Havrot had been stripped of the chairmanship of the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission, also of a parliamentary assistantship and his whole political future is in jeopardy.

All because of a few little words.

A decade or so ago Mr. Havrot probably would have been in no trouble.

The press likely wouldn't have printed his remarks in the circumstances under which they were given. And it is improbable that the public, even if it had, would have been much bothered.

But that was before the press took upon itself a new mandate—there are those who call it a new licence—and before the swing to citizen involvement, militant groups and the new public irreverence of the late 1960s and the 1970s.

The mandate assumed by the press, or at least portions of it, is to be a public defender, in spades. With the seal of an extreme puritan it has taken on to itself a duty to expose.

And many of the dignities of the press in the past have disappeared in the name of principle.

And the public, again sections of it, has become much more super-sensitive to the stage of piety and smugness, if not outright hypocrisy.

Which means that today one slip of the lip can be exploited by the press in terms not of balance but of attack and leaped publicly in terms not of fairness but of injury.

Personally, under the circumstances as I know them, I would not have reported the Havrot remarks.

These circumstances, to my understanding, are:

Havrot, now 48, a trained accountant who owned and operated a sawmill, reeve of Teck Township (Kirkland Lake) and prominent in the business community, first came into the legislature in 1971.

He quickly became ardently interested in what is known as the Maple Mountain project.

This is a proposed resort in the Kirkland Lake area.

The project to which Havrot was so dedicated was both fascinating and highly controversial. The latter particularly because local Objibway Indian tribes claimed it was a large portion of the land they had, or it belonged to them.

Both aspects made it newsworthy and it was discussed a good deal in the press, particularly in the North.

Last year Havrot was made a parliamentary assistant to Transport Minister John Rhodes and earlier this year added to this was the chairmanship of the ONTC.

He remained a key figure in Maple Mountain and was a basic source for newspaper men wanting to write about it.

A few months ago a Toronto newspaper man interview him and when the name of a certain chief who was a leader among the Indians came up he said, intending to be facetious, I would rather, "I could buy him off with a case of gin."

Then a few weeks ago a group of Indians did a lot of damage to an ANTC dining car. Very shortly after the reporter of the "goof" interviewed him again and Havrot, angry in his function as ONTC chairman because of the damage said about the Indians "They should give them some teepees and cordelwood."

After questions were asked in the Legislature he was yanked.

In the mood of today and the practices of our times there is nobody to be really criticized for the action.

Premier Davis took really the only step open to him.

The press did what it considered its duty. After all, the man had said what he had said, even if it was in an interview and not from a public platform or in a public statement. It couldn't know the spirit in which the remarks were made. It just had words to deal with.

And the public, also having words only, and not knowing either Havrot or the manner of his statement, could justifiably conclude that here was a bigot and a reactionary.

Blame has to be with Havrot. Blame for being willing to talk to the press openly and for the inexperience and apparently that he couldn't talk informally to a reporter he didn't really know and the inexperience of not knowing that newspapers often don't try to report the spirit behind remarks, just the words.

In saying I wouldn't have reported the incidents I had two reasons.

One is that I know Havrot reasonably well. The second is that as an old hand I am more than a bit leary of the new blunt journalism.

In saying that the Havrot affair was a "sad example" I was thinking of many in politics.

His slips of the lip could mean a loss for the whole North.

The ONTC is unique in that it is the transportation and communications link of the North and is immeasurably important to its growth and health.

I believe Havrot would have made a good chairman. The job for a devoted Northerner with both practical common sense and vision.

He had shown both. And in his few months as ONTC chairmanship had got off to a good start.

Now tough he may be back in the north house, (he has been reinstated) . . . the incident would hardly care put him back in the cabinet, I think.

Which means there could be waste of his ability.

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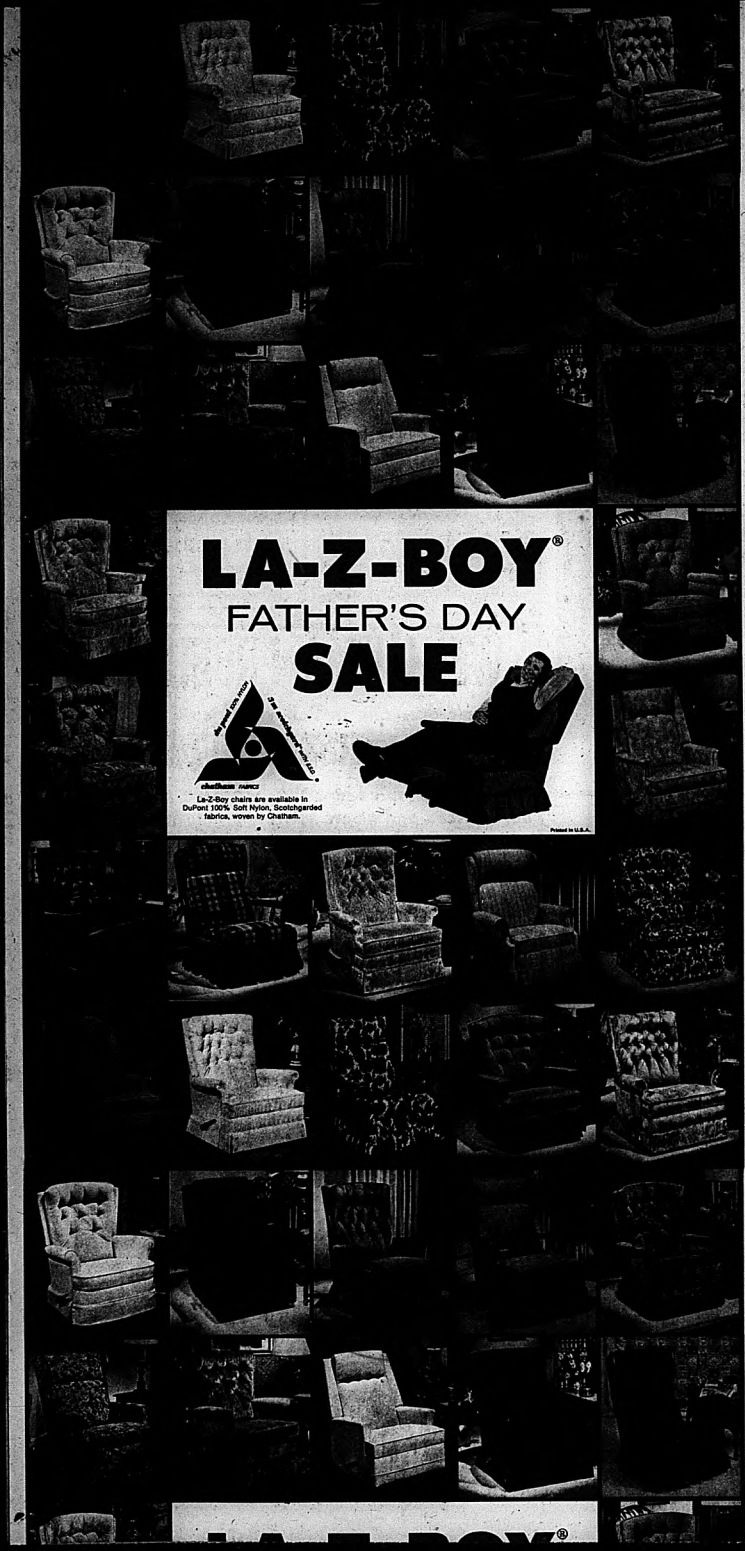

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Many Residents Disapprove Of Archery Season on Deer

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

SOPHIASBURG — An archery hunting season for deer in Prince Edward County and the southern portion of nearby surrounding counties has been proposed by the ministry of natural resources for this fall, and not all county residents are in favor of the plan.

Point Petre and Sophiasburg Township are said to contain the largest concentrations of deer in the county, and several landowners interviewed from the latter are "definitely not in favor of an open season".

A news story in a recent Intelligencer edition stating that "most county residents would not object to an open season" sparked the most response from Sophiasburg landowners.

"The residents (non-farmers) shouldn't have anything to say about the matter. It is the landowners on whose property the hunters trespass who have to suffer the consequences and who should make the decision," said two male farmers who asked to remain anonymous.

Ken Needham of RR 2, Picton who said it is "definitely not a good idea", added he is unable to understand why an animal must be hunted just because it has reached appreciable numbers.

Mr. Needham said he feels "the county is too heavily congested with people to make a hunting season safe. "A bow and arrow is as dangerous as a gun, as far as I am concerned," he said.

Speaking aesthetically, Mr. Needham commented, "We have got to get beyond this idea of destroying animals because of possible harm they are doing, and learn to live with our wildlife".

Quaker Home On View

NORTHPORT — One of the few remaining Quaker meeting houses in Prince Edward County was visited Sunday by members of the Prince Edward Historical Society. Owner of the house, Ken Needham of RR2, Picton, said he believes it is one of very few Quaker meeting houses which have been left virtually unscathed.

President of the Prince Edward Historical Society, Jack Wellaman, says the house is unique in the county in that it has been "neither dehtroyed nor restored". Mr. Needham pointed out that during the 1800s, the Quakers met upstairs to worship with second by an outside staircase as the ground floor was occupied by permanent residents.

Belleville Cadets Take Top First Aid Honors

TRENTON — The Belleville cadet division of the St. John Ambulance was awarded the order's efficiency shield Sunday as the best corps among the approximate 35 that operate in the province.

The newly-instituted award was presented during the annual inspection of the Quinte corps in Trenton.

Corps superintendent Murray Pothier said Sunday the award is presented to the cadet group that has the best overall efficiency record in the province.

Various other awards for outstanding and long-time service were presented to corps members Sunday. The Quinte corps is made up of divisions from Cobourg, Belleville, Trenton and Picton.

Two distinguished performance presentations were also made. The newly-instituted awards were presented to Belleville's 150C division cadet Debbie Nichols, and Cobourg 501 division's Arthur Daniel.

Miss Nichols also received a shield to indicate the over 200 hours of volunteer duty she performed in 1974.

Superintendent Pothier told the audience of about 60 people the performance award is presented to the individuals who have recorded the most division duty hours, passed first aid examinations with top marks and attended most regularly at division meetings.

St. John Ambulance national cadet division president Lillian Ashley used demonstration of first-aid teaching equipment while accompanied by area commissioner Lt. Col. William Watson Sunday in Trenton. Mrs. Ashley was inspecting officer during the annual St. John Ambulance Quinte Corps inspection.

Visits Old Church

Guest preacher at Sunday's White Chapel United Church Service Rev. John May shakes hands with visitors. White Chapel is the oldest United Church still in use in Ontario.

Church Marks Birthday

PICTON — Approximately 100 worshippers met Sunday afternoon at the White Chapel, north of here, for the 160th anniversary service. Otherwise known as the Old or Congor Chapel, the historic landmark opens its doors annually on the first Sunday in June.

The White Chapel, built in 1809 on land donated by Stephen Congor, a Loyalist from New Jersey who settled here in 1787, was the first Methodist church in Prince Edward County, and has been maintained as a place of worship longer than any other church of Methodist origin in Ontario.

Guest speaker for Sunday's service was Rev. John May of St. Paul's United Church, Stirling.

The service was conducted by Rev. Robert Sherwin of the Picton United Church, with music provided by Picton United Church organist and choirmaster, Robert Koczut and the United Church Choir.

Four Hurt After Car Rolls on 401

BRIGHTON — Police say four Toronto residents miraculously escaped serious injury Saturday when their car left Highway 401, flipped end over end several times, and crashed through a number of trees before coming to rest on its side.

Injured in the single-car mishap were driver Josephat Sayathiar, 31, Vidya Narineesingh, 21, and sisters Mayah 25 and Rohani, (23) Singh.

A Trenton Memorial Hospital spokesman said today the Singh sisters remain in satisfactory conditions in hospital under observation for cuts and bruises. Driver Sayathiar and passenger Narineesingh were treated for minor injuries and released.

Brighton Provincial Police say the Sayathiar vehicle left Highway 401 when the driver lost control of the vehicle, five miles east of Brighton.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $1,400 and police said it was a write-off.

Welbanks to Conference

PICTON — Tim Welbanks, of R.R. 3, Picton, has been chosen as the outstanding 4-H club member from Prince Edward County to attend the Provincial Leadership Conference at the University of Guelph, June 22-26.

Purpose of the conference is to recognize an outstanding 4-H club member in each county or district and provide an in-depth leadership training course.

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Bell Canada application for rate increases

Bell Canada has applied to the Canadian Transport Commission for permission to increase its rates. The application seeks immediate approval for certain interim increases, to become effective on August 1, 1975. It also proposes additional rate changes, to be filed on or before June 30, 1975, for implementation on October 1, 1975.

In the interim phase of the application, Bell Canada also seeks approval to adopt a new rate grouping system based on a count of total telephone numbers. Under this system, extension telephones would *not* be included in the telephone count used to determine rate groups.

Summary of Interim Proposals

No increases:
- Primary residence main-telephone service.
- Basic business main-telephone service.
- Service charges (non-recurring) associated with connection of these services.

Proposed increases:
- Centrex, business PBX trunks, residence and business extensions and auxiliary equipment, such as switchboards, key telephone systems, signalling systems, etc.— 6.5% per month, to nearest 5¢.
- Residence Touch-Tone, Decorphones and Contempra telephones — 10¢ per month.
- Service charges (non-recurring) for miscellaneous equipment, moves, rearrangements, etc, requested by the customer.— generally 10%, to the nearest 25¢.
- Long Distance charges on calls within Bell Canada's operating territory; increases ranging as follows:
  - — Direct-dialed calls, initial one-minute period: 1 - 3¢.
  - — Operator-assisted, station-to-station calls, initial three-minute period: 5 - 20¢.
  - — Person-to-person calls, initial three-minute period: 10 - 50¢.
  - — Increases for additional minutes: zero - 2¢.
- Rates for certain interexchange services would be increased by various amounts; for example, Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS), by up to 10%; interexchange voice-grade mileage, by 8% - 25%; Telpak, by an average of approximately 15%; miscellaneous channels, occasional broadcast, by up to 20%.
- Rates for local data and teletype channels would be restructured, resulting in a monthly rate of $1.30 per quarter-mile. Increases in rates for other data services would range from approximately 6% to 26%.

The application bears the following Endorsement:

"The within application is made on behalf of Bell Canada by Guy Houle, its General Counsel, of 1050 Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal H3C 3G4, Quebec.

TAKE NOTICE that if you intend to intervene in the interim phase of this application to oppose, support or modify the same, you are required to mail or deliver your intervention in writing to the Secretary of the Canadian Transport Commission and a copy thereof to the applicant's aforesaid General Counsel not later than the 30th day of June, 1975."

Dated this 30th day of May, 1975
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A copy of the application and additional details of the proposed tariffs are available for inspection at Bell Canada business offices.

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CP News Roundup

Nixon Criticizes Education

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Stephen Nixon said today the provincial education system is stifling students "who can even write poetry."

He told a Liberal Victoria-Haliburton riding meeting that Premier William Davis "has had a school system we proudly vaunted as the best anywhere" and "changed all that" by eliminating effective standards.

"There is alarming evidence that, in the absence of any effective standards, many students are promoted through the education system without learning even the most fundamental academic skills," he said.

He said 130 Grade 13 students recently tested by Carleton University in Ottawa achieved an average 45 per cent on a basic writing test while only 25 of 60 business students passed a basic English skill test at Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, Ont., earlier this year.

Literature Lacking

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Margaret Laurence, Canadian author and resident writer at Trent University in Peterborough, Ont., said Saturday more Canadian literature should be taught in primary and high schools.

"I don't suggest that we drop Shakespeare or cease reading contemporary fiction from any other country," Dr. Laurence said. "But good Canadian books can give us a whole other dimension which literature of any other country can't give us."

Snow Injured

ROCKWOOD, Ont. (CP) — James Sayer, Ontario minister of government services, was slightly injured Saturday when the car he was driving was in collision with another vehicle on Highway 7 near this community seven miles east of Guelph, Ont.

The minister received five stitches to the forehead at Georgetown General Hospital before going to the opening ceremonies of a city arena. He was alone at the time of the accident.

Police said Eva Halward has been charged with failing to share the roadway.

Damage to the minister's car has been estimated at $2,000.

Offer Rejected

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) A city offer of a 13-per-cent wage increase was rejected Sunday by more than 300 drivers and mechanics, members of Local 904, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway and Transport General Workers.

The city's offer was an increase of 79 cents an hour. The union is asking for 60 cents an hour on June 1 plus 44 cents Nov. 1.

Drivers now earn $5.05 an hour and mechanics $5.45.

The city has asked for a provincial government representative to arbitrate the dispute.

Union president Bill Mazmanian said the union voted 90 per cent in favor of rejecting the offer.

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Only Animals Not Dull in Texts

TORONTO (CP) — A report to be submitted today to a borough of North York board of education committee says reading texts for Grades 1, 2, and 3 are sexist, racist and stuffed with stereotypes.

The report was prepared by a committee of six men and women, comprising trustees, school staff, students and laymen. The committee was assigned to identify sexual bias in school materials and practices.

The report says four sets of readers used most commonly in the borough's lower grades show men better than women and whites better than blacks or other races. And all characters, except some animals, are crushingly dull.

The four-reader series, 38 books in all, is supplied in the Canadian reading development series by Copp, Clark Publishing, Canada, language patterns by Holt, Rinehart and Winston of Canada Ltd., young Canada reading series by Thomas Nelson and Sons (Canada) Ltd., and Ginn and Co.'s integrated language program.

The report says it objects most strongly to a series in which an ugly caricature of a black dentist is shown to be the only unattractive character in manner and dress.

Indians and Eskimos are portrayed "in a romanticized fashion of their earlier lifestyle."

Two Indian children are shown spending the night in a terrible storm without fear or discomfort.

Asians and Europeans "are presented for the most part as moustached, bearded, turbaned, robed male weirdos who engage in intrigue and cunning schemes to outwit each other."

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Psychic Says Body in Bay

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — A Nanticoke dentist says extra-sensory perception has indicated the body of Cameron March, 4, is in Burlington Bay.

Dr. Harold Mason, who has been using psychotherapy and hypnosis in his search for the boy, said Saturday that Cameron, missing from his Burlington, Ont., home since May 7, has been dead since May 19.

He said the boy's body is about 15 feet from shore, under four feet of water.

On Saturday, Dr. Mason and three mediums, who do not want to be identified, visited Burlington to search for the boy.

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Very simply, you must first be a resident of Ontario, 18 years of age or older.

And second, the home must be your principal residence and the first housing unit bought or built by you, your spouse, your co-owner or the spouse of the co-owner.

You mean it has nothing to do with how much I make or how much the house costs?

That's right. There are no income restrictions, nor are there any restrictions on the price of the housing unit, as long as the purchase price is equal to the fair market value. As well, the grant applies to new and older homes alike.

What do you mean by "housing unit"?

A housing unit is defined as a unit suitable for permanent habitation that provides living, sleeping, eating and food preparation facilities for one family.

The housing unit may be:

a) a house containing not more than two housing units

b) a condominium

c) a unit of a co-operative housing corporation

d) a mobile home that meets prescribed standards defined by the Canadian Standards Association.

I've been thinking of buying a home but I haven't done anything definite yet. Is there any time limit?

Yes. You must complete the purchase of the housing unit between April 8, 1975 and December 31, 1975 and reside in this housing unit as your principal residence by June 30, 1976.

Can we use the $1,500 for our down payment?

Not directly, since you will not receive the grant until after you own and reside in your housing unit.

How do I apply for the $1,500 Grant?

To apply, you must file an application with the Ministry of Revenue. You will be mailed the initial $1,000 cheque after your application is approved. If you continue to live in the house you will receive, upon reapplication, an additional cheque for $250 in each of the next two years on the anniversary date of your qualification for the initial grant. In all $1,500.

When should I file my application?

You should file it after you own the housing unit and reside in it as your principal residence.

If we qualify for the Ontario Home Buyers Grant, will we still be eligible for other housing grants?

Yes. This is a new grant from the Province of Ontario and does not affect participation in other programs.

How do I get the application form?

You can get applications by writing:
Ministry of Revenue
Ontario Home Buyers Grant
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2C9

Also application forms have been made available through many realty offices and trust companies.

Just one more thing—how can I get more information about all of this, if I need it?

You can phone us, free of charge, by dialing "0" and asking the operator for Zenith 8-2000. Residents within Metro Toronto local calling area should dial 965-8470. Phone lines are open from 8 to 8 weekdays, and from noon until 5 on Saturday.

The $1,500 Home Buyers Grant is just part of the picture.

Ontario understands how important it is to have a home of your own. And we'd like to help out with a grant of $1,500 towards your first home. It's part of an overall plan to make more homes available in Ontario. And stimulate our economy. So it's good for all of us.

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Social Notes

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE CLEAVER

Cleaver — Wood

Christ Church was the setting for May 10 wedding of Diane Linda Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood of RR 3, Belleville, and Wayne Dean Cleaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cleaver.

The service was conducted by Rev. R. B. Wright.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of crepe with a scoop neckline, long sleeves and a semi-empire waistline featuring guipure lace and seed pearls, which also trimmed the skirt of and unattached train. A four-tier waist-length veil was caught with a headpiece of seed pearls and rhinestones, and the bridal bouquet was of red sweetheart roses and ivy.

Rebecca Cleaver of Brampton wore a blue crepe gown with a floral jacket as maid of honor. A white floppy hat and blue and white mums completed her outfit.

The groom's sister Lori McGarvey, his niece Jackie Sharpe of Scarborough, and the bride's cousin Darlene Maher of Orono were bridesmaids in peach-colored crepe gowns with jackets trimmed in white, they wore white floppy hats and carried white mums.

Carrie Furney of Brampton, the groom's niece, was flower girl in a blue gown with white trim, wearing a white hat and carrying a basket of white and blue mums. Vernon Runnals, of Canmore, Alberta, was ring bearer.

Best man was Bruce Cleaver, the groom's brother from Brampton, and his brother Bobby Cleaver assisted the bride's brothers Bobby and Danny Wood as ushers.

After a dinner and dance at the Elk's Lodge the newly-married couple travelled to the United States on their honeymoon. They now live at 21 Janlyn Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Woodcock

Woodcock — Osborne

St. Mark's United Church in Camilton was the scene of the evening marriage between Diana Arlene Osborne and Rodger Neil Woodcock, May 2. It was conducted by Rev. John Morrison.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne of RR 6, Belleville. The groom is the son of Mrs. Norma Woodcock of Corbyville and the late Norman R. Woodcock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Qiana gown, with a fitted bodice featuring a design of pearls in a scroll pattern. The long sleeves tapered at the wrist, and the skirt fell in folds. The chapel length train flowed from the shoulder line and the three tiered scalloped fingertip veil of chantilly lace caught in a headpiece with clusters of pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses centred with a white orchid.

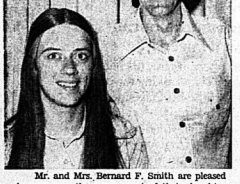
The matron of honor was Cynthia Osborne who wore a pink swiss dot gowns with a matching hat.

The best man was the groom's brother Stephen Woodcock, and ushers for the ceremony were David Woodcock and Doug Osborne.

Dinner was held at Sun Luck Gardens followed by a dance at Club Cedars.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock travelled east on their honeymoon.

Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Smith are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Christine Jane Smith to William Alexander Fyke, son of Mr. Francis A. Fyke of Ottawa and the late Doreen Agnes Fyke. The marriage will take place Saturday, June 21, at 4 p.m. in the Church of Saint Michael the Archangel, Belleville.

People and Events

HOSTING WEST WI DISTRICT ANNUAL

Westminster United Church was the setting for the 74th annual meeting of the Hastings West District Women's Institutes, held on May 20 with Sidney South as the hostess branch.

Ila Sine introduced Irene Wellman of Halloway, the new provincial board director, and Doreen Reid, area vice-president.

Nellie Ketcheson gave a summary of her activities during her year as district president. Irene Wellman gave the highlights of the spring board meeting held recently in Toronto, and spoke of changes to be made in the handbook and improvements being made at the Erland Lee Home.

Marjorie Irvine reported on the Tweedsmuir History and stated that there would be a workshop for all Curators in the county at Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc on Tuesday June 17.

Irene Wellman installed the officers for the coming term; Nellie Ketcheson, past president; Ila Sine, president; Wanda Clare, first vice-president; Anne McInroy, second vice-president; Hazel Wilman, secretary-treasurer; Nellie Ketcheson, federation representative; Verna Phillips, alternate fed. rep.; Ila Sine, district delegate; June Sine, alternate dist. del.; Beatrice Harry, public relations officer and Joan Bush, and June Irish, auditors.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

Brides of yesteryear and now will be the topic at the June 11 meeting of the Belleville Christian Women's Club which will begin at 1.15 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel.

For reservations for the meeting, which costs $1.75, telephone Betty Parks 968-6534 and Naomi Blackwell 968-6049.

BRENDA HENDERSON, daughter of Mrs. Helen Henderson and the late W.G. Douglas M. Henderson, RR 2, Trenton, has graduated from the University of Toronto with her Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Brenda plans to specialize in pediatrics. She is a former student of Centennial Secondary School, Belleville.

DOUGLAS G. WONNACOTT, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wonnacott, received the degree of Bachelor of Science (Honors Biology) at the convocation of the University of Windsor on May 24. He will be continuing his studies in September. Douglas is a graduate of BCI.

MEREDETH ANNE ROWE received her Business-Legal Secretarial Diploma at Loyalist College Convocation on May 24. Meredeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Rowe, Belleville, is a graduate of Centennial Secondary School. She resides in Toronto.

DIANA RAELENE ROWE graduated May 31 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Sociology at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. Raelene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Rowe, Belleville, is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School. She resides in Toronto.

BARBARA LODER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Loder, received her Bachelor of Science degree in Human Kinetics from the University of Guelph on May 22. A graduate of Moira Secondary School, she plans to attend McArthur College in the fall.

ALISTAIR FULTON CAMELFORD, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Mathieu Sovkens, RR 1, Plainfield, received the degree of Master of Education at the May 23 convocation of Queen's University at Kingston. Mr. Camelford is principal of Deseronto Public School.

At convocation exercises held recently at the University of Waterloo, DAVID L. GRANT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant received his Honors Bachelor of Science Degree in Kinesiology. He will be continuing his education at the University of Western Ontario Teachers College in the fall. David is a graduate of Moira Secondary School.

MARILYN EAGLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Eagle, Belleville, received the Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology at the convocation of the University of Waterloo on May 22. She will continue her studies in the Faculty of Education at Duncan McArthur College in Kingston in September. Marilyn is a graduate of Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School.

A. LAWRENCE DEMPSEY, son of W. Allan and Dr. Ethel A. Dempsey, graduated from the University of Guelph, Ont., with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

SUSAN CHRISTINE WESSELS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wessels, Belleville, recently received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Queen's University, Kingston. Susan attended Quinte Secondary School, Belleville.

Chivalry Lives in England

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — The Royal Navy has found a new Sir Walter Raleigh.

Lieut. Hugh Slade didn't exactly drape his cloak across a puddle for the Queen, but he got wet fishing the Queen Mother's handbag from the harbor.

Slade, 24, demonstrated 1975-style chivalry here Sunday as Queen Mother Elizabeth came ashore by barge from the Royal Yacht Britannia. The barge wobbled on a wave as she stepped on to the quay and a beige leather handbag fell into the water from the royal left arm.

The young lieutenant sprang to the rescue. He threw off his cap, lay face down on the quayside and plunged his saluting arm shoulder-deep into the murky water. Senior officers waited tensely.

After 15 seconds, Slade's hand emerged triumphantly clutching the royal handbag, dripping and open. He squeezed the water from his sleeve, saluted and handed the bag back to the 74-year-old Queen Mother, who smiled and said: "Thank you so much."

"It was nothing," Slade told reporters later. "One would gladly do that sort of thing for any lady in distress."

A naval spokesman commented: "It was quick thinking by Lieut. Slade. But our reputation for courtesy and gallantry goes back a long way. Remember Sir Walter Raleigh and the first Queen Elizabeth!"

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Iva Brown got this recipe from New Zealand in the only chain letter she ever answered. That was 15 years ago and it's still a popular treat in the Brown home. Iva, her husband J. Allan, and their children, live near Roslin. She's a teacher and the family is building a new home.

New Zealand Squares

one cup corn flakes
½ cup sugar
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ tsp. vanilla
one cup flour
one tsp. baking powder
two-third cup melted butter

Pour melted butter over all ingredients and stir until blended. Press into a greased 8" x 8" pan.

Bake at 350 for 25 minutes. While still hot, frost with thin chocolate icing, flavored with ½ tsp. of artificial rum flavoring. Chill well before cutting into squares.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Ann Landers

Volunteer Can Help Son

Dear Ann Landers: My seven-year-old son says he is old enough to go to a public restroom alone when we are out shopping without his dad. I have always insisted that he go with me to the ladies' restroom.

There are so many freaks running around loose these days I feel a lot safer taking him in with me. The boy resents it because he is quite large for his age and some of the women have been staring at him as looks lately.

We will go along with your decision. What is it? — Concerned Mom

Dear Mom: Stand outside the men's room for a few moments and ask some kindly gentlemen on his way in if he will "look after" your son.

A seven-year-old boy who doesn't want to be taken to the ladies' room should not be forced to go. I'm sure you'll have no trouble bribbonbling a friendly "volunteer."

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you won't think this letter is too nutty to print. I'd love your opinion. It's my phobia for remembering things.

In a casual conversation, a name or a place will slip my mind and it just about drives me crazy. I will phone people (even long-distance) to ask them to chase down the "missing link." It I don't succeed I become so uptight I can't sleep. It ruiners me for days.

I have discussed this problem with my doctor and I even went to see a psychiatrist. The psychiatrist said I would have to find out why it is so important to remember. After a year of trying to figure out the reason I am no closer to the mystery. Am I the only nuthouse up like this? How do others handle the forgetting? — Forgetful

Dear Friend: Move over, you have plenty of company. Everybody forgets names, places, dates, song titles—you name it and it's slipped MY mind at one time or another. Yes, I've even tried to chase down this very long-distance, but if I fail, it doesn't undo me.

The psychiatrist is right. You must find out why it is so important to remember everything. Such superhuman demands suggest that you are a perfectionist. Like all perfectionists you have little pockets of insecurity and you try to compensate for your inadequacies (real or imagined) by appearing to be perfect. Nobody is to forget it. Uh-I mean, don't let it bother you.

Dear Ann Landers: I saw an interesting puzzle in a magazine and thought it was a good one to share with others. I'm sorry I got mixed up with it now because it has caused me a lot of trouble with one of my best friends. She claims the answer (which appeared on the magazine cover page) cannot be correct. I wasn't able to explain the solution to her. My friend suggested you as the go-between. Please hurry the explanation because she isn't speaking to me until we hear from you. Here's the puzzle:

A man looks at a photograph and says, "That person's father is my father's son." The man doesn't have any sons or brothers. How is the man related in the photograph related to the person IN the photograph?

The answer is: The man is looking at a photograph of his daughter. Just sign me—Puzzled

Dear Puzzled: The answer is correct and if you (and all who follow each step she will come to the conclusion. The big hurdle is the first sentence.

...A Hundred Plus

As part of the centennial celebrations of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, St. Andrew's Church held a potluck dinner after a commemmorion service Sunday, June 1. More than 200 people stayed to eat a cake cut by Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland. On his right is Mary Louise Agger, President of the Women's Guild, and the minister's wife, Betty Sutherland, is on his left.

Going Back to School Difficult

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Thinking of going back to school after a few years away from the ivy-covered halls?

Think twice, says a University of Wisconsin counselor who specializes in the problems of adults who want to go back to college.

Carla Heimert, who conducts seminars for adult would-be-students' returned to school in 1967, after 16 years as a full-time housewife and mother of five she found that going back may be fashionable, but it isn't easy.

"It is rather common for the returning adult not to know what he wants to do, Picking a major may seem difficult."

However, Mrs. Heimert said an even bigger hurdle is the uncertainty and out-of-place feeling of returning adults when they suddenly find themselves in a youth-dominated environment that scarcely resembles college as they remember it.

"The fear of failure may be threatening," she said. "For years the returning adult students have been in another role. They have been on the line at General Motors or taking care of home and family.

"Sometimes they may feel uneasy when asked why they are coming back. Perhaps they are afraid of making a commitment, not knowing if they can, commit, or afraid of failing, losing face."

Mrs. Heimert urged adults thinking about going back to school to set attainable goals for themselves before they set foot on campus.

There can also be problems with the reaction of children when Mom or Dad goes back to school, she said. But most families can work things out by talking together about their school work and perhaps even helping one another with homework.

She said friends sometimes resent the adult who returns to school and insist on manufacturing their own reasons for the return.

"They say: 'Aren't you satisfied at home? Aren't you and your husband getting along? Even if it is only for enrichment, older students should feel free to go back to school."

She Never Gets Bored Jumping Out of Planes

SEATTLE (AP) — Gloria Porter spends her weekends jumping out of airplanes for a hobby she has grown to like and is safer than racing cars.

"I get bored very easily," said the Tacoma High School biology teacher. "This is the first thing I've found that never gets boring."

Porter, as she prefers to be called, has won numerous local, regional and national skydiving titles in eight years and nearly 2,000 jumps and said she has never been injured or forced to rely on her second chute.

"The first time you do it you sit in that airplane thinking, 'Please, God, let me live through this' and as soon as I get down, I'll sell all this equipment.'

"But as soon as the chute opens and you're free, you love it. You can't wait to go up again.

"You can do anything as an plane can do—barrel rolls, loops, loops, heart's going fast and you're so speeded up that your stompwatch seems to be broken.

She described the feeling as "that old pleasure-pain thing the race drivers get.

"But I think they're crazy. That's so dangerous."

She took up skydiving eight years ago when she was dating a parachute instructor. She said she grew from a timid 98-pounder in a chute and listening to him tell her how great skydiving was. "He was having all the fun and I was doing all the work."

Porter has competed in Mexico and Yugoslavia and toured every nearly every state in the United States—35 times a week when is training for its U.S. Parachute Team. For the last five years she has been teaching others to do it.

"After their first landing, they're grinned from ear to ear. It's nothing like having to motivate a bunch of high school kids to care about the parts of a theory."

Those same high school kids want to try skydiving but Ms. Porter is not enthusiastic.

"Sometimes the kids can drive me crazy. Out there I don't have to think about them.

Most falls last two or three minutes, but "they're the longest minutes you've ever known.

"In free-fall, you're totally in command ... there's no one to ask for advice. You control everything and solve everything yourself."

For that reason she doesn't advocate her hobby for everyone though her students range from 16 to 75.

"It's for people who have command of themselves, of their minds, people who have confidence. You don't find many wallflowers among skydivers. They're the kind of people who take charge in an emergency."

Doris Clark

Young Drinkers Make Dangerous Drivers

A service conducted by a Western Ontario sociologist shows that auto mishaps rose drastically after the Ontario drinking age was lowered to 18.

The study showed that such accidents jumped 129 percent among 18-year-olds, 34 percent among 19-year-olds, and 156 per cent among 20-year-olds.

News Item.

Moral: If you plan to drive a car, make your beverage ginger ale and save lives — maybe your own. Besides staying within the law.

And, I might add, if alcohol and its effects are strange and new to you — so that you are far too uninhibited even with one small drink to be sure of what you are doing — don't just pour it in and make a fool of yourself.

Dear Doris: I am to introduce the members at the head table at our annual dinner.

I'm wondering if I should start at my left and go to the centre, and then begin at the right hand end of the table and again work towards the centre. Or what? We cannot find a thing in the etiquette books about it.

I have sent off oodles of Christmas and everyday card cards to different addresses you have given us, and it is great not to throw out those beautiful cards when someone can can make good use of them.

Best Wishes

Dear Best: Introducing from each end to the centre only confuses the audence.

The most accepted way is for the chairperson to begin at his extreme right and proceed across the table right to the other end. The speaker, who is — or should be — sitting on his immediate right, may be introduced by name only, along with the others; but I think it better to say, when you come to him or her, "next is our speaker, but he will be introduced more fully later." The speaker remains seated; the other members of the head table stand up when they are introduced and remain standing, until applause, which the chairman often requests to be withheld until all are introduced.

About the used greeting cards sent to needy corners of the world: church workers are making fantastic use of them and are grateful beyond all imagining.

Dear Doris: Please send me an easy game or contest for an elderly group who are mostly unable to move around.

One of Them.

Dear One: I'm sending you a sheet on which is typed the game called "Scrambles". It consists of a list of words in which the letters are all mixed up, and then a definition of what that word is when it is straightened out. It is a paper and pencil game and you will have to get someone to copy out either by hand or on the typewriter the mixed up letters and the definitions. Make sure that whoever copies it does not omit the sheet which are in the final column.

I am also sending you a leaflet which has been very popular over the years, entitled, "party Games and Stunts f-eshment". It contains at least two games which are played sitting down, and a couple more which require paper and pencil and a requirement to sketch a picture in the dark.

For 50 cents we are sending you each of these leaflets (which are also available to anyone else writing in, enclosing 25 cents for each leaflet of the two, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Has Dear Doris helped you with a problem? Write and tell her so! Address you letter in care of this newspaper.)

Women's Page On Way Out?

TORONTO (CP) — Senator Keith Davey said Saturday that women's pages in newspapers patronize women.

"Do we really need women's pages or the euphemistically-called family section?" Senator Davey asked when he opened a panel discussion on women in the media. The discussion was part of the Festival of Women in the Arts being held here this month.

Women journalists discussed the problems encountered by women in the media and the changes that can be made in the women's sections of newspapers.

The festival also featured a panel discussion on women and the novel.

Writers Germaine Greer, Sylvia Fraser, Edna O'Brien, Constance Beresford-Howe and Marian Engel spoke to a capacity audience of 600.

The panelists discussed the role of women in the history of Canadian literature and the effect of the women's movement on the novel.

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Silent Curtain Around Cambodia

BANGKOK (AP) — A curtain of silence has closed around Cambodia since the Khmer Rouge took Phnom Penh April 17.

The few reports that reach this capital of Thailand indicate a long period of isolation lies ahead for Cambodia as the new leaders try to forge a revolutionary society.

It still is a mystery who is in charge of the Communist-led Khmer Rouge administration.

Deputy Premier Khieu Samphan, a Paris-educated economist, was widely believed to have been the strongman of the revolution. He also is defence minister and armed forces chief.

But some refugees from Cambodia have said Samphan is under house arrest and has been a figurehead like aging former Prem Nodth and titular chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk, now in Peking.

Sihanouk's ouster from power by his own rubber-stamp legislature five years ago touched off the Cambodian civil war. He has said he plans to spend little time in his native land.

The few items of news and Phnom Penh radio usually are anonymous, but sometimes they are attributed to Information Minister Hou Nim.

The radio station dwells on the "crimes of the U.S. imperialists and their lackeys" and praises the bravery and honesty of the Khmer Rouge revolutionaries.

The new Cambodian foreign policy is described as one of strict neutrality, respecting all other political systems.

There have been repeated mentions that no foreign military bases will be allowed on Cambodian soil. Many observers believe this is directed at Vietnamese Communists who supported the Khmer Rouge with troops, supplies and arms.

The more aggressive Vietnamese have never been popular with the Cambodians.

Foreign reporters who emerged from Cambodia during the first week in May, after being confined to the French embassy compound in Phnom Penh, said the early days of "liberation" showed there were at least two kinds of Khmer Rouge—the young soldiers who first moved into the capital and embraced newspapers, and the veteran troops who came shortly afterward and evacuated most of the population into the countryside.

Judging from Phnom Penh broadcasts, the new regime's philosophy is one of self-reliance and a puritanical rejection of Western ways.

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American Ambassador Feels Canada Should 'Do Our Thing'

OTTAWA (CP) — William Porter, the United States ambassador here, thinks Canada should play a more independent role in world affairs—as long as that role doesn't harm the current relationship between the two countries.

WILLIAM PORTER

"We are not trying to keep Canada tethered in any sense," he told panelists on the CTV television program Question Period taped for broadcast Sunday.

"If she's looking to Europe we've already said . . . that Canada should go and do her own thing as long as it is not designed to harm her relationship with the United States."

Asked to speculate about possible U.S. reaction in the event of a Canadian cut or even stoppage of gas exports, Mr. Porter said his government realizes that Canadian supplies are not inexhaustible and that Canadian needs must be given priority.

But, he added, "We would of course like to have the best possible estimate of when and at what rate . . . so that we . . . can take steps to replace what Canada now is sending to the United States."

He cautioned, however, against an arbitrary cutoff of large amounts of rawmaterials such as oil, timber, iron and lead.

. . . There would naturally be a cost to you. You have certain markets in the United States . . . which are, some Canadians think, irreplaceable.

"If you were not inflined to help out with all these additional commodities . . . it would affect the Canadian economy also."

The outspoken senior diplomat remarked the growing desire in Canada to export finished products because of the job creation potential, adding that "the U.S. has up to now been the one country where you have been able to send the finished products of your growth industrial base."

Asked also about possible CIA activity in Canada, Mr. Porter denied that the agency conducted any operations in this country.

Champagne Situation Checked

WINONA, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Wine Institute says Labor Minister John Munro has promised to "investigate thoroughly" a decision by a French winemakers' association to seek an injunction to stop six of eight Ontario wineries from using the name champagne.

The association said Saturday that the minister said it is the federal government's responsibility to protect Canadian interests.

Mr. Munro spent Saturday touring Andres Wines in his community near Hamilton.

The Supreme Court of Canada ruled last year that champagne is a protected trademark for sparkling wine made in the Champagne district of France.

"We find it most alarming that the interests of a private French industry should supercede Canadian interests," said Joseph Peller, chairman of the institute and president of Andres Wines.

"Canadian champagne has been produced as such in Canada for over 100 years with no attempt to mislead consumers. In conformance with Canadian law this product has always been clearly labelled as a Canadian product."

The French producers' case, now before the Supreme Court of Ontario, is based on an April, 1974, Supreme Court of Canada decision. The court ruled Chateau-Gai Wines Ltd. could not use the word champagne because the 1963 trade agreement Act between Canada and France made it a protected trademark.

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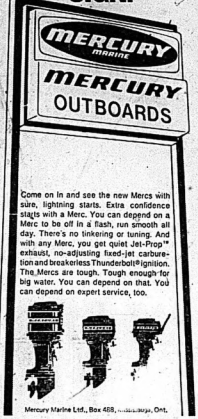

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CBC Head Putting Foot into Scandal?

OTTAWA (CP) — Laurant Picard confirmed on Saturday reports that he will step down as president of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. Aug. 1 to head Marine Industries Ltd.

Lightning Hits Lachute Camp

LACHUTE, Que. (CP) — Lightning claimed the life of a 16-year-old Ontario boy and injured 30 of his companions Saturday during an electrical storm near Lachute, about 40 miles northwest of Montreal.

Evelaine Rieux, 16, of Pembroke, Ont. was killed instantly when lightning struck a cluster of three tents, sheltering 33 high school students and teachers from Plantagenet, Ont.

Leonard Ryan, a student in the tent where Evelaine Rieux was sleeping, said the group was camping on the summit of Mont St. Jacques a part of a week-long survival training course.

Marine Industries is one of the 13 companies charged with conspiracy in the Hamilton Harbor dredging scandal, and in a telephone interview with The Journal from his Montreal home Mr. Picard expressed concern that his name has already been associated with the scandal in reports of his resignation.

But he added the firm's dredging operation was sold a few months after the alleged collusion in 1971.

The CBC president said he is "exciting offer" from Marine Industries but added that "nobody can leave the CBC without regret."

Mr. Picard's resignation will place deputy weather minister Albert Johnson in the top CBC spot—only one month after becoming executive vice-president on July 1.

Mr. Johnson, who has no previous broadcasting experience, has only one month to learn from the retiring president the mammoth CBC operation.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Land Politics Denied

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Eugene Vannier said Saturday reports that he used political influence to make money on land deals with the Ontario Housing Corp. (OHC) were "untruths and innuendoes."

Published reports Friday said Mr. Vannier and his wife, Geraldine, made about $200,000 on three land deals involving the provincial agency. The Sudbury couple are active supporters of the Ontario Progressive Conservative party.

Mr. Vannier said he was involved in one sale — OHC and the $200,000 figure was the "lowest thing from the truth."

He said the two other land deals were with builders "who came to me to purchase my land."

Attorney-General John Clement said Friday his ministry will investigate the charges.

Tories Resuming Attack Over Executive's Growth

OTTAWA (CP) — As the June 23 budget gains increasing attention, Progressive Conservatives plan to resume their attack on an old sore point when Parliament resumes today.

The Commons will be debating a Conservative motion calling for increased monitoring by the auditor-general of the growth in the executive.

Walter Baker, deputy Conservative house leader, says his party will be concentrating "on the difficulties of getting information from the government on the executive."

Michael Pitfield, clerk of the privy council, and Jack Austin, Prime Minister Trudeau's principal secretary, will likely feature prominently in the debate.

But before it begins, the House will be watching Prime Minister Trudeau to see how he handles a demand for an explanation of an attack he made on John Diefenbaker's spending while prime minister from 1957 to 1963.

Mr. Diefenbaker says the speech was an attempt to try to destroy his reputation and he wants the prime minister to answer in the house or committee.

Mr. Trudeau had departed for Europe when Mr. Diefenbaker ripped apart the prime minister's attack, part of an 85-minute defence of spending estimates for the prime minister's office and the privy council office, which shepards legislation through Parliament.

Mr. Trudeau said on his return from Europe Saturday night, that he would not apologize but might have an explanation.

Mr. Baker said the Conservatives also were miffed at the length of the speech because it left little time for questions about the executive's growth.

"Trudeau's arrogance cut off our attempts to question him," he said.

The Conservatives have been trying to force the government to let Mr. Pitfield, the top civil servant, be questioned by a Commons committee.

Besides specific interest in Mr. Pitfield's knowledge of government decision-making, the Conservatives think Parliament should have access to all top civil servants.

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Racing on the Right Night Helps Turnout

During the previous two years — 1973 and '74 — the Pistol Pushers Motorcycle Club have had their plans doused by that big damper in the sky. Last year they were forced to hold their Canadian Motorcycle Association sanctioned races on Monday night — one that wasn't particularly good for spectators.

This year, the skies threatened to burst their race bubble again. All the track officials and organizers spent Saturday running around with their fingers (and likely their toes as well) crossed, hoping that the god of rain would smile on them for a change.

For a change he did, and the dirt track races at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway came off as scheduled — 8 o'clock Saturday night.

It made a big difference attendance wise as over 400 mark racing fans jammed the grandstand of QER to take in the speedy spectacle on the local oval.

"That's the reason," said Garry Sherman, president of the Pistol Pushers, "the past couple of years, we've had around 1,500 people. This year, 1,942 came out, and maybe if it had been a nice weekend from the start there may have been more."

Though the weatherman was on their side, the man of the city's radio board was a little behind them. As darkness fell, across the track it became more and more difficult for racers to keep their machines on the straight and narrow.

Announcer Sherman requested the Raceway's electrician shed some light on the subject. This was at 8:45. By 9 p.m. rat even a match had been struck in an effort to illuminate the racer's path.

It seems no-one had informed the track lamplighter that his presence had been requested at the event. By 9:30 the electrician's keys had been located, although the electrician was still nowhere to be found, and the white flag was again flapping frantically as the starting line.

In between searching for the man with the light switch and hoping the rain wasn't swiftched on, local spectators were treated to some breathtaking exciting racing. Though not as closely contested as many of the races in the past few years, this edition had one thing that other recent outings had not. It was almost accident free. The most serious injury was one rider who suffered a sprained ankle and a wrist. All together only three minor spills occurred.

Don Luther, of Chatham, took the Junior 300 c.c. title running the eight lap final in 4:53. Mark Anehenman of Kitchener was second, Harvey Ginter, Woodstock, was third and Art Welch of Peterborough was fourth.

Quebec's Dave McLean, a track favorite, captured top honors in the Senior 500 c.c. combined. He clocked off the four-mile run in 4:55. Norm Carr of Hamilton was second, Brian Ash of Willowdale was third and Paul Eggleton of Scarborough was fourth.

Senior 750 went to Prescott's Jim Gill. He went the eight rounds of the half-mile oval in 4:00. Randy Kamula of Hamilton was second, third went to Bradhagen's Mike Pair and Steve Emery of London was fourth.

Doug Sehl, after dropping his bike in the senior competition 300 final bounced back to win the Expert 750 final by almost a quarter-mile. Sehl, Belleville's favorite racer, ran the 10-lap distance in 4:45 — almost 70 mph. His closest competitor, Paul Eggleton, led after the first lap, but ate Sehl's dust for the next nine. Third was Norm Carr and fourth was Dave McLean.

Over 60 riders competed for a share of the $2,107 purse.

Scarborough's Paul Eggleton (44) leans into the first turn at Quinte Exhibition Raceway Saturday night in an elimination heat in the 360 c.c. senior combined class. His closest competition is Peterborough's Jim Smith (53). Eggleton went on in this class to finish fourth over all and came second in the expert 750 c.c. to take a large chunk of the $2,100 purse.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1975

Alderman George Zegouras officially kicked the Premier Soccer League into its new season with this pre-game boot Saturday night at Zwick's Island Park. Jessie Buxley (background left) president of the league, made the trip down for the opening contest between Quinte Helenics and Kingston Italo-Canadians. Fred Sequeira, Kingston captain (left), Bill Lucas, Quinte captain and Gus Christopher,, president of Helenics, were also in on the ceremony.

Macs Come Close Enough to Taste Win

Into every life a little rain must fall — but the Belleville McDonald's Macs only have to overcome the philosophical side that little tiding, they also have to get around the literal aspect of it.

Saturday night, in London, the Macs were leading the Dukes 3-0. Then it started raining in the bottom half of the fourth inning and before the frame was over the home squad had tied the game because the skies had opened turning the field into a mud bowl. After the second London run crossed the plate, the umpire called the contest.

Sunday night in Woodstock, Belleville lost a pair: 3-1 in the opener and then 4-0.

"The guys have never been as psyched up and mentally prepared for a game as they were Saturday night," said general manager, Doug Adams, "we were ahead and everything was going great. It looked as though we'd finally jelled. Then it started rain."

Elsewhere in Ontario Baseball League action, Toronto Globals took a pair from Kitchener 4-1 and 2-0 to record their first wins of the season. Oshawa beat Hamilton 5-4 and Sunday night, St. Catharines was awarded a contest when the Tom's failed to show.

Ted Waile had a no-hitter going for the locals until the fifth inning. Two couple of mental mistakes and a pair of Warriors hits included a single to winning pitcher Bill Fidlin that scored the tying and winning runs against Waile's chance of a win.

"We should have taken that one for Ted," said Adams, "he threw a great game. We're just making mistakes at the wrong times. Other teams have errors/but it doesn't cost them anything. Guys always seem to come when we'll got hurt the most."

"One of these times," predicted the GM, "the breaks are going to start coming our way and then there's going to be no stopping us."

In all Waile fanned five, and walked three. He gave up just three hits. Belleville banged seven singles off Warriors hurler Fidlin. The winner walked one and only struck out two.

Steve Ling and Wayne McTaggart had two of the locals' hits each with others going to Jim Clement, Paul Goodfellow and Doug Dafoe.

LINESCORE

	R	H	E
Belleville	010 000 0 1	7	2
Woodstock	000 021 x 2	3	0

In the second half of the doubleheader, Scott Reig took the loss. He gave up five hits, fanned eight and did not hand out any free passes. Again Warriors hitters were the story. The home side scored two runs in the first inning on a couple of hits and a couple of errors.

Bob Eccles got the win. He gave up a walk and three hits and struck out two.

LINESCORE

	R	H	E
Belleville	000 000 0 0	3	0
Woodstock	201 100 x 4	3	2

The McDonald's travel to Toronto Tuesday to take on the Globals in a 7:30 p.m. doubleheader at Seneca College Park. Saturday they are at home in a doubleheader against St. Catharines and Sunday Burlington comes to town.

Local Premier Teams Stung in Opening Games

Belleville's two Premier Soccer League entries, the Quinte Helenics and the Olympics, officially started their seasons this weekend, although they're probably regretting it.

The Hellenics got thumped 9-1 Saturday by Kingston Italo- Canadians in the Premier League's grand opening and Sunday, in another contest at Zwick's Island Park, Kingston Portuguese nipped the Olympics 2-1.

Jessie Buxley, president of Premier League, made a special trip to Belleville to officiate at the opening ceremonies. The celebrities didn't help the Hellenics any as the local squad however as they fell behind 4-0 in the first half and were outscored 5-1 in the second half. Ted Adams got the only Hellenic goal of the game.

The Olympics dropped a tough one Sunday as the two clubs put on an excellent all-out display. Kingston led 1-0 at the half on a marker by Joe Pereira.

At the second half started, Belleville came out roaring. They scored the equalizer early when Bruce Mohr sent a free kick to Rob Foster who deflected it into the net of the net.

From then on the Olympics did everything but score. They had several excellent opportunities, but couldn't put the ball away. With 10 minutes remaining Kingston's Fernando Lando got the ball outside the penalty area, beat two men and fired the ball past goaltender Ron Foster.

This Saturday the Olympics take on the Helenics in a contest at Zwick's Island. Game time is 6 p.m.

Frontenac Downs Results

SUNDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Stanley Dawe (S. C. Middleland) 4.80, 2.80, 2.60. Gaiety Lady (R. Hunter) 3.00, 2.60. 4.30; Dancer's Lad (A. Beaman) 2.60. Time: 2.00.1. Quinella 14 paid 17.80.

SECOND RACE — Minastrong (Ronald Mitchell) 21.40, 8.20, 5.20; C (B. Booth) 13.20, 4.50; Single's Ready (R. Cahill) 3.60. Time: 2.09. Quinella 5-4 paid 122.60.

THIRD RACE — Hanover Hanover (D. Cahill) 6.80, 4.40, 3.00; Cecil MacBar (K. Merceau) 8.80, 4.10; Duke Cameron (J. Murphy) 3.30. Time: 2:06.4. Quinella 1-4 paid 17.60.

FOURTH RACE — Platinum Speed (H. St. Pierre) 3.70, 2.80, 2.70; J. J. Pace (R. Harvey) 4.00, 2.90; Will Lee Hombage (R. Wemp) 3.70. Time: 2:12.3. Exacta 1-3 paid 20.70.

SIXTH RACE — Super Mix (Ed Weeks) 3.80, 3.00, 2.30; Katie Mac Laird (H. Wemp) 2.60, 2.10; Fireman Hanover (J. Young) 2.10. Time: 2:08.4. Exacta 2-1 paid 7.90.

SEVENTH RACE — Scotch Ben (Ron Wilson) 3.20, 2.60, 2.40; Prima Mindy (R. Booth) 3.40, 2.80; Tony Mocks (B. O'Donnell) 3.00. Time: 2:18.1. Exactor 3-5 paid 37.10.

EIGHTH RACE — Bonnie Tom (J. Murphy) 4.20, 2.30, 2.60; Chatfield Lady (P. Gallant) 3.80, 2.80; Down Johnson (P. Hunt) 3.70. Time: 2:07.0. Exacta 3-1 paid 11.60.

NINTH RACE — Hi Acres Vic (G. O'Grady) 5.60, 3.70, 2.40; Captain Lyon (D. Corrovan) 3.60, 2.50; E. Yankee Laird (A. Millar) 2.40. Time: 2:04.1. Exactor 1-2 paid 12.00.

TENTH RACE — Hour Wun (R. Corrovan) 4.60, 4.60, 2.60; Mayor of Hanover (Hank Ecker) — Brook, Candy (L. Wemp) 3.10. Time: 2:11.2. Exacta 7-6 paid 28.70.

Mutuel — $6,668.
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Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Woodstock	5	1	.900	—
Hamilton	4	1	.800	1
Newmarket	4	1	.800	2½
Burlington	3	2	.625	3
Belleville	0	9	.000	7
West				
London	5	2	.714	—
Oshawa	4	4	.500	1½
Kitchener	4	4	.500	1½
St. Catharines	3	3	.375	2½
Toronto	2	6	.200	4½

Results Sunday

Woodstock 3-4 Belleville 1-0
St. Catharines over Oshawa by default

Saturday

Toronto 4-1 Kitchener 2-0
Hamilton 5 Oshawa 4 (second game ph)
Belleville at London ppd, rain

Tonight's games

Burlington at Newmarket (2)

Abrams Fires Two-hitter

Ken Abrams had his bid for a no-hit shutout spoiled in the top of second inning in South Hastings Baseball League (SHBL) action Saturday when Wayne Brant cranked a solo homer to give Deseronto Lake only run in a 3-1 loss to Read.

In other weekend SHBL contests Foxboro and Shannonville battled to a 6-6 draw and Melrose edged first place Plane's 3-1 to move into a three-way tie for first place.

Abrams ended up with a two-hitter as Bob Barberstock singled off him in the top of eighth. The winning-hurler fanned six and walked three.

Steve Hefferman took the loss after less than four controlled innings. He was relieved by Barberstock and Gord Kimmett. The three combined to strikeout 10 and walk four. Heffernan gave up eight hits — six of them including a solo shot by Peter Wilkin and a two-run by Abrams after Bird Sherry had doubled. Phil Badgley doubled and singled and Bud O'Connor added the other winner's safety.

The Merchants kept their .500 record alive by their tie with Shannonville. Both teams scored five in the second inning, but Foxboro got the go-ahead run in the bottom of the fourth. Shannonville took until the top of the final inning to even the score.

Lennie Marsele and Glen Barberstock threw for Shannonville while Ted Foster hurled for the home team, with relief help from Bill Masterson.

Bill Barber stock had a home run and a single to lead the visitors' hitting attack. All of Foxboro's hits were one-baggers.

John Pepper scattered four hits and fanned five Cannilton hitters over nine innings to earn the Melrose victory. Larry Adams went the distance for the losers, fanning four and walking one while giving up five safeties.

Larry Pascoe and Glen McCrae each had a double for the winners and Bruce Pascoe added a pair of singles.

Gary Tweedy and Garney Henderson had three for the losers with a double apiece.

How They Stack Up

QUINTE EASTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Howard and Robert	4	1	0	8
Amelia	4	1	0	8
Auger	3	2	0	6
Bay Ridge	3	2	0	6
Slim Jenders	2	3	0	4
Borsbeck	0	4	0	0

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Plane's	4	1	0	8
Melrose	3	2	1	7
Foxboro	3	2	1	7
Read	3	1	0	6
Deseronto	2	3	0	4
Latta	2	3	0	4
Shannonville	1	3	1	3

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL

	W	L	T	Pts.
Yardmen	4	0	0	8
Broadloom	3	1	0	6
Parmacotta	2	1	0	4
Quinte Oxygen	0	0	0	0
Erie Construction	0	0	0	0
Motel Chemical	0	4	0	0

BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	T	Pts.
Constellation	7	0	0	14
Bays Diamond	4	1	1	9
CNRA	4	1	1	9
Brooke Boat	3	0	1	7
Independents	1	3	1	3
Canadian Tire	0	6	0	0
WEST				
Post Office	5	1	1	11
Intelligencer	4	0	1	9
UIC	3	3	1	7
Mead Johnson	2	3	1	5
Lenders	0	6	0	0

Sports Briefs

TAKE SERIES

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuter) — Australia triumphed 20-21 in the second and deciding Rugby Union test Saturday against England to take the series 2-0. England led 15-6 after the first half but was outscored 21-6 the rest of the way.

COMEBACK WIN

SUBRITON, England (Reuter) — Australian McNamara, 19, fought off a comeback match point four times Saturday to win the Surrey grass courts tennis championship with a 4-6, 9-8, 6-4 win over countryman Steve Docherty.

WIN ENDURANCE RACE

ADENAU, Germany (AP) — Arturo Merariio of Italy and Jacques Laffite of France in an Alfa Romeo won the 1,000-kilometre endurance race Sunday West Germany's Nuerburgring.

FIGHT STOPPED

ZURICH (CP) — Franco Udella of Italy retained his European flyweight boxing title Saturday when the referee stopped his fight with Fritz Chervet of Switzerland, disqualifying both fighters for repeated illegal moves.

Juniors Still Need To Smooth Rough Edges

The Ellis Juniors ate a little dirt at Alemite Park Sunday night as Oshawa dumped them 7-3 in the second half of a doubleheader. In the first contest the local Junior A Ontario Amateur Softball Association (OASA) entry battled the visiting motor city squad to a 1-1 draw. The twin bill was the first OASA exhibition outing of the 1975 season for the Belleville team.

Though the Printing squad appeared to have most of the first game under control they did themselves in in the second contest with six errors. But as coach Russ Soule said earlier in the season, "I'm not going to worry about errors, it's going to take time to iron things out."

Trenton product Rob Oliver threw the opener for Oshawa. He fanned two and walked one. John Sprackett was the starter for Belleville with four strikeouts and one walk.

Belleville got their first run in the bottom half of the fifth. Second baseman Doug Jeffries crashed a double down the third base line, advanced on Bob Campbell's sacrifice bunt and came home on a combination passed ball and error to the pitcher.

Oshawa tied the score in the top of the sixth on a walk, a single and an error.

Along with Jeffries, Sprackett, Mike Crawford and Eric Powell had safeties for Belleville.

Oliver helped his own cause with one of the visitors' three hits.

LINESCORE

	R	H	E
Oshawa	000 001 0 1	3	2
Ellis	000 010 0 1	4	4

Oshawa had no nothing in the second game as Belleville checked it with a half-dozen miscues. The visitors came up with only two earned runs off Ellis rookie Bruce Sutherland — both of them in the seventh inning.

To all Sutherland gave up seven hits, fanned four and walked a pair. Oshawa pitcher, Dave Wilson got down 12 local hitters on third strikes, walked two and gave up three hits.

Belleville took advantage of the visitors mistakes, rallying for three runs in the sixth inning on two errors and Sutherland's triple.

Tim Logeman and Wilson comprised a two-man show in the Oshawa hitting department. Logeman had a triple and a double and the hurler had a double and a single. Both collected a pair of RBI's.

Peter Wilson and Bob Campbell got the other Ellis Printer's hits.

LINESCORE

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Oshawa	010 200 3	6	0
Ellis	000 000 0	3	3

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Oshawa's left fielder, Tim Logeman, hit the dirt in the fifth inning of this Ontario Amateur Softball Association exhibition Junior A contest at Alemite Park on Sunday night. Though it appears as though Ellis Printer's third baseman, Jim Richardson, has him bottled, Logeman made it under his glove to stretch the hit into a triple. The Oshawa fielder was instrumental in his club winning the contest 7-3 and earning a 1-1 tie in first half of the doubleheader.

Expos and Pirates Carried Out of Park

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It isn't often that Bobby Murcer and Dusty Baker hit two home runs in a game. Montreal Expos and Pittsburgh Pirates could have waited one more game for them to do it.

Murcer belted a pair of two-run homers at windy Jarry Park to help San Francisco Giants pound the Expos 13-5 Sunday while Baker hit a pair of solo shots to lead Atlanta Braves past the Pirates 5-2.

"That was the first time I hit two home runs this year," said Murcer, who has seven on the year. "They don't come too often."

Asked about the wind, Murcer said "You think the wind had anything to do with my home runs? These balls would have gone out of ... well, maybe it did help a little bit. The wind sure didn't hurt them."

Baker, who has never hit more than 21 in a season but has 19 already this year, insisted: "Really, I don't start hitting home runs until after the all-star break. This is the third time I've hit two consecutive homers in the majors. I know my stroke is all right when I hit them."

Elsewhere in the National League, Philadelphia Phillies edged Houston Astros 5-4, San Diego Padres blasted New York Mets 4-0, Chicago Cubs whipped Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 and Cincinnati Reds downed St. Louis Cardinals 5-1.

BOBBY MURCER

In Saturday's games Pittsburgh hammered Atlanta 11-4, Houston bombed Philadelphia 15-3, Cincinnati blanked St. Louis 6-0, Montreal edged San Francisco 3-2, New York downed San Diego 7-2 and Chicago defeated Los Angeles 2-1 after losing a game suspended from Friday 3-1.

The Giants struck for 10 runs over the final three innings. By that time, though Expos starter Dave McNally was showered and dressed. He worked five innings and gave up three runs.

Willie Montanez also homered for the Giants while Larry Parrish, Gary Carter, Pete Mackanin and Mike Jorgensen connected for Montreal.

Pittsburgh, which saw its six game winning streak snapped, scored on a homer by Bill Robinson in the seventh and an infield out in the ninth. Dave Parker struck out but reached first on a wild pitch in the ninth and came around on Al Oliver's single and the infield grounder.

Tops in Club History That's Mickey Lolich

DETROIT (AP) — Mickey Lolich became the winningest left-handed pitcher in Tiger history and passed Bob Feller for sixth place on the all-time strikeout list Monday as he blanked the Tigers to a 5-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the first game of an American League baseball doubleheader.

The triumph was the 201st for Lolich in his 13-year career with Detroit. That is one more than fellow southpaw Hal Newhouser, but he trails two right-handers on the all-time Tiger list.

Lolich, who allowed just seven hits in raising his season record to 4-4, struck out Bill Stein in the seventh inning with the tying run on third base for his third strikeout of the game, putting him one ahead of Feller's 2,582 for his career. He ended the threat by getting Jorge Orta to ground out.

Lolich needs two more strikeouts to pass Warren Spahn for fifth place and become the all-time left-handed strikeout ace.

Saturday, Willie Horton hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning and Vern Ruhle limited Chicago White Sox to a pair of singles, leading the Tigers' to a 2-0 victory.

After three scoreless innings, Danny Meyer hit a one-out single to right off southpaw Jim Kaat, 8-2, and Horton sent his next pitch into the lower deck of the left-centre field stands for his 11th homer of the season.

Ruhle, 4-1, did not allow a Chicago runner past second base. The only hits off him were singles by Ken Henderson in the fourth inning and Brian Downing in the fifth.

MICKEY LOLICH

Baseball Scoreboard

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	28	20	.565	—
Pittsburgh	24	19	.558	½
New York	21	20	.513	2½
Philadelphia	23	23	.500	3
St. Louis	19	23	.452	6
Montreal	15	25	.375	8
West				
Los Angeles	30	21	.588	—
Cincinnati	29	21	.580	½
San Francisco	24	22	.522	3½
San Diego	25	24	.510	4
Atlanta	23	23	.500	4½
Houston	20	32	.385	10½

Results Sunday

Philadelphia 5 Houston 4
Atlanta 5 Pittsburgh 2
San Diego 4 New York 0
Chicago 7 Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 13 Montreal 5
Cincinnati 5 St. Louis 1

Results Saturday

Los Angeles 3-1 Chicago 1-3
Pittsburgh 11 Atlanta 4
Houston 15 Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 6 St. Louis 0
Montreal 3 San Francisco 1
New York 7 San Diego 3

Probable Pitchers Today

San Diego (Freisleben 3-5) at Philadelphia (Carlton 3-5) N
Cincinnati (Nolan 4-3) at Pittsburgh (Moose 5-1) N
Los Angeles (Rau 5-4) at Montreal (Fryman 4-3) N
Houston (Roberts 3-5) at New York (Matlack 6-3) N
Atlanta (Morton 5-5) at St. Louis (McGlothen 4-4) N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	24	18	.571	—
Milwaukee	21	21	.477	4
New York	22	24	.478	4
Detroit	20	22	.476	4
Cleveland	19	23	.452	6
Baltimore	18	27	.400	7½
West				
Oakland	29	18	.617	—
Kansas City	29	20	.592	1
Minnesota	23	20	.535	4
Texas	23	24	.489	6
California	23	26	.469	7
Chicago	21	25	.457	7½

Results Sunday

Detroit 5-2 Chicago 1-1
Kansas City 13-1 Milwaukee 6-5
Boston 11 Minnesota 9
California 1 Baltimore 0
Oakland 6 Cleveland 3
New York 8 Texas 4

Results Saturday

Detroit 2 Chicago 0
Kansas City 7 Milwaukee 5
Boston 12 Minnesota 8
Baltimore 1 California 0
Cleveland 4 Oakland 1
New York 6 Texas 0

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Bahnsen 3-4) at Boston (Lee 7-4) N
Milwaukee (Colborn 6-3) at Oakland (Blue 9-3) N

Games Tuesday

Chicago 2 Boston N
Texas at Baltimore N
Kansas City at Cleveland N
Milwaukee at Oakland N
Detroit at California N
New York at Minnesota N

Ryan Plays It Cool; Gets Fourth No-hitter

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANAHEIM California (AP) — The crowd of 18,602 was screaming with every pitch Nolan Ryan threw. Both Ryans watched her husband from the stands, tensing with each delivery. Even his California Angels team-mates felt the pressure.

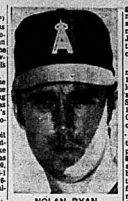
But not Ryan. While everyone around him was swept up in the excitement, the flame-throwing right-hander was cool as ice as he etched his niche in baseball's record books with the fourth no-hitter of his career.

In Saturday's games Detroit blanked Chicago 2-0, Boston outlasted Minnesota 12-8, Mike Cuellar tossed a one-hitter as Baltimore edged California 1-0, Cleveland defeated Oakland 4-1 and New York shut-out Texas 6-0 with Jim (Catfish) Hunter allowing just one hit.

Pitch-hitter Tommy Davis got the closest thing to a Baltimore hit when he opened the seventh with a chop over the mound. But second baseman Jerry Remy ran it down and threw out the slow Davis on a close play at first.

The 28-year-old Ryan, whose no-hitter was the first of the 1975 season, pitched the major leagues' last no-hitter as well, stopping Minnesota 4-0 last Sept. 28. His others were in 1973, a 3-0 victory over Kansas City May 15 and a 6-0 triumph over Detroit July 15, 1973.

It was the 100th career victory for the 6-foot-2, 190-pounder, whose record is now 8-8 with a 2.44 earned run average. He struck out nine, giving him 96 strikeouts in 96 innings—one in the losers. He gave up four walks, and one Orioles reached base on an error by Smith.



NOLAN RYAN

John Mayberry homered, drove in six runs and scored five as the Royals pasted Milwaukee Brewers 13-1 in the doubleheader.

The Brewers' Hank Aaron, the all-time home run king, rapped four singles in the twin-bill to tie Stan Musial for ... place on the all-time hit list with 3,630. Ty Cobb leads with 4,191.

Mickey Lolich scattered seven hits in the opener for the 201st victory of his career, making the 13-year veteran the winningest Detroit left-hander ever. Also, Lolich's three strikeouts put him one ahead of Bob Feller for sixth place in the all-time list with 2,582 and left him just one behind Warren Spahn among all left-handers.

Chicago pulled out the second game when Deron Johnson walked with the bases loaded in the fifth inning, forcing home the winning run.

Big League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Watson, Hou	166	24	58	.349
Smith, St.	107	18	35	.343
Sanguillen, Pgh	147	15	50	.340
Bowa, Phila	175	18	59	.337
Brock, St	164	29	55	.335
Garvey, SD	185	27	62	.335
Morgan, Cin	168	31	56	.333
Garrett, LA	218	31	71	.326
Cash, Phila	194	28	63	.325
Griffey, Cin	114	25	37	.325

Home Runs—Bench, Cincinnati, 11; Baker, Atlanta, Wynn, Los Angeles, 10 each.

Runs Batted In—Bench, 38; Winfield, San Diego, 37.

Pitching (six decisions)—Rau, Pittsburgh, 5-1, .833; Messersmith, Los Angeles, 7-2, .778.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	136	24	53	.390
Lynn, Bos	125	24	46	.368
Munson, NY	169	26	59	.349
White, NY	151	33	50	.331
Yount, Mil	123	18	40	.325
Rumbry, Bal	102	13	33	.324
May, Chi	150	14	48	.320
Otis, KC	163	22	52	.319
Chambliss, NY	137	19	43	.314
Margrove, Tex	129	24	40	.310

Home Runs—Bonds, New York, Horton, Detroit, 11 each; Jackson, Oakland 6.

Runs Batted In—Hisle, Minnesota, Horton, McRae, 24 each; Scott, Milwaukee, Bonds, 23 each.

Pitching (six decisions)—Ruhle, Detroit, Blyleven, Minnesota, each 5-1, .833; Bice, Oakland, 9-2, .818.

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Stars on Loose

NEW YORK (AP) — Marcel Dionne of Detroit Red Wings, Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers, Johnny Bucyk of Boston Bruins and Billy Harris and Eddie Westfall of New York Islanders are among more than 30 National Hockey League players who became free agents Sunday.

None signed contracts for last season, thus are free to sign with any team in the NHL or World Hockey Association. If a free agent player signs with another NHL club, the club obtaining him must compensate his previous club.

The new free agents are the first under the compensation procedure inserted in the NHL's standard player contract in November, 1973. A court decision last year released the players from the perpetually-renewed option that had bound them to the club with which they first signed.

Other NHL free agents: Atlanta—Tim Ecclestone, Bill Fleti; Buffalo—Larry Mickey; California—Joey Johnston, Jim Moxey, John Stewart; Detroit—Mike Bloom; Los Angeles—Terry Harper; Minnesota—Fred Barrett, Henry Boucha, Dennis O'Brien, Murray Oliver, Fern Rivard; Toronto—Dave Keon, Eddie Shack, Norm Ullman; Vancouver, Leon Hochstet; Washington—John Adams, Stan Gilbertson, Jim Hrycuik, Bill Lesuk.

JOHNNY BUCYK

Pappin Traded

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League obtained left wing Jerry Johnston from California Golden Seals Sunday in exchange for right wing Jim Pappin, the Hawks' leading scorer last season.

Johnston, 26, scored 14 goals last year. Pappin, 35, had 36 goals.

Johnston, who missed 18 games last season with injuries, is the Seals all time leading goal scorer and point getter. Pappin, a former member of Toronto Maple Leafs, has scored 376 goals in his NHL career.

JIM PAPPIN

DEFENDS TITLE

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Rodrigo Valdes successfully defended the World Boxing Council version of the middleweight championship Saturday, as he stopped Argentinian challenger Ramon Mendez in the eighth round. Valdes, rated champion of the WBC and top contender in the World Boxing Association, received $32,000 for his second successful defense.

For Sale Sign Out

HOUSTON (AP) — A group of investors headed by George Bolin has signed a contract to buy Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association from Irvin Kaplan, it was announced Saturday.

"Earnest money has been posted to support the contract and a purchase investigation is underway pending a closing on or before June 13, 1975," Bolin and Kaplan said in a joint statement.

Sale of the Aeros, who have won two consecutive WHA World cup titles, has been rumored much of the season.

Bolin and other Aeros stockholders have been vocal in their complaints of how Kaplan, who also own Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association, has operated the team.

The unhappy stockholders were displeased with the way the Aeros had been promoted.

Bolin's group also had voiced complaints against Aeros president and general manager Jim Smith.

Hale Irwin Coasts to Four Shot Victory

ATLANTA (AP) — "All he (Irwin) do was coast around," said Charles Coody. "Nobody took a run at him."

Hale Irwin, 1974 U.S. Open champion, accomplished that Sunday and coasted to an easy four-shot victory in the $225,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

"I went out with the distinct impression I had to shoot a 65 today. That would make somebody have to shoot a 65 to beat me."

The former University of Colorado star and football star did even better—a four-under-par 66—and no one even approached a 65.

Coody, winless since capturing the Masters in 1971, was the only player to get within two shots of the lead. That came on the first hole, which he parred and Irwin bogeyed.

But Coody's hopes of a run faded when he missed short birdie putts on the seventh and eighth greens and then took a bogey on the ninth. He had to settle for third place money at 278 after a closing 70 while young Tom Watson finished second at 69-275.

Irwin's 17-under-par 271 over the hills and valleys of the 6,885-yard Atlanta Country Club course was the lowest in nine tour events on this picturesque layout, bettering by one shot the previous record set two years ago by Jack Nicklaus.

After bogeying the first, he rolled in a birdie from 10 feet on the second, from 35 feet at the fifth and an eight-footer at eight to turn at 34.

Then came his other bogey at 10, but he supplied more pressure on the chasers with consecutive birdies in the 8-13 foot range at 12 and 13.

Irwin parred the rest of the way to the par-five 18th, where his 50-foot eagle putt sailed just past the hole, leaving him a tap-in for his birdie.

The victory, his fourth in an eight-year career but his first since last year's open, was worth $45,000.

There was a three-way tie for fourth place between Nicklaus, who had won the two prior tour events here, Johnny Miller and Miller Barber. They stood at 277 as Nicklaus and Barber closed with 68s and Miller with a 70.

It was two shots further back Jim Dent, 72, and Jim Colbert, who had the lowest round of the day at 67, also matched by Jerry McGee and Britain's Peter Oosterhuis.

Kathy Whitworth In A Comeback

BALTIMORE (AP) — Kathy Whitworth recorded her only birdie of the round on the 17th hole, but overcame a two-stroke deficit over the final six holes to win the Ladies Professional Golf Association championship Sunday.

Sandra Haynie, who held the lead prior to an 80-minutes rain delay, bogged the 13th and 16th holes and then missed a 15-foot putt on the 18th green which would have forged a tie and resulted in a playoff.

Miss Whitworth and Miss Haynie, who rank one-two on the all-time LPGA money list, started the final round of the 72-hole tournament in a tie at 215, four-under-par.

Miss Whitworth, who last year was inducted into the LPGA Hall of Fame, finished with a four-underpar 288 and Miss Haynie, the defending champion, carried a 289.

JoAnn Washam, a 23-year-old in her third year on the tour, finished third at 290 after recording four consecutive birdies through the 17th hole, giving her 71 for the round.

Donna Caponi Young was fourth at 291, one stroke ahead of Cathy Mann, Alice Ritzman, Spuich, Jocelyne Bourassa of Sherbrooke, Que., and Sandra Palmer tied for sixth at 292.

JoAnne Carner, who had the lowest final round at 70, tied at 294 with Chako Higuchi.

It was Miss Whitworth's third LPGA title and was worth $8,000 to Miss Whitworth, whose career money winnings are approaching the $600,000 mark. She won the LPGA in 1967 and 1971 and twice was the runnerup after losing a playoff.

Bourassa's total gave her $1,875 in prize money and Sandra Post, formerly of Oakville, Ont., finished at 295 and took home $1,525.

Roos in Charge

COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP) — Bertin Roos of Sweden won the second round of the Canadian Golfing Championships at the Westwood circuit Sunday.

Roos' Schweppes Special completed the 57 laps around the 1.8-mile course in one hour, one minute, 8.32 seconds, 4.3 seconds faster than Bill Brack of Toronto.

Roos' average speed was calculated at 105.97 m.p.h. as he completed his fastest lap in one minute, 3.45 seconds or 102 m.p.h.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde (right) announces plans for an international hockey tournament in the fall of 1976. The tournament would pit Canada against teams from the United States, Finland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and the Soviet Union. Alan Eagleson, head of the National Hockey League Players Association looks on. (CP Photo)

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Speed Skaters Get Some Help

WINNIPEG (CP) — Three speedskaters dropped from the national team in February will receive some support from the Canadian Amateur Speed Skating Association in a bid to regain places on the team.

The association decided Saturday at its annual meeting that Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg, Andrew Barrow of Edmonton and Gerry Kassas of Ottawa will receive 100 per cent of travel expenses and 50 per cent of living expenses.

But the skaters, dropped by coach Jorrit Jorritsma because of a conflict in training ideas, must train on their own until they are able to win berths.

They all will be invited to attend training camp in West Germany in mid-December, when their times will be evaluated. If they are capable of Olympic qualifying standards, they will train in Europe. If not, they will be sent back to Canada for national trials from which a group will be selected to join the national team.

Another Record Setting Pace for Ruffian

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ruffian, a coal black filly, set her seventh record in as many stakes races with a victory Saturday in the $82,700 Mother Goose at Aqueduct racetrack in New York.

Ruffian took the lead out of the gate last long the race clear until about a half-mile remained. Then she romped home 10½ lengths in front of Sweet Old Girl to remain unbeaten in nine career races and keep alive her chances of winning New York's Triple Crown for three-year-old fillies.

The winning time for the 1⅛ miles was 1:47 4-5, clipping a fifth of a second off the record set by Wanda in 1973 and tied by Wide's Beauty in 1971.

A serious accident was narrowly averted at the start when Dan's Commander, owned by Dan Kerer of Toronto, stumbled and threw rider Rudy Prestera of Grand Falls, N.B., over her head.

Turcotte, who was not injured, ran the early pace but failed to finish fourth over the 1-10 distance and fell in a bid to break the $1-million earning mark. She had won $987,127 but needed the $32,100 first-place earnings to surpass that mark.

Modus Vivendi broke sixth to take a clear early lead. Tinna forced the winner while racing wide in the stretch but finished three-fourths of a length back of the winner.

At Albany, Calif., Joli Vert came from third place at the top of the stretch to score a three-length win in the $23,300 Yerba Buena handicap at Golden Gate Fields.

The four-year-old bay was clocked over the 1⅛-mile grass track in 1:46.4. Lucky Spell finished second, ahead of Gentlewave.

PARENT HONORED

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers and goalie Bernie Parent were named winners Saturday of the 18th annual John Wanamaker Award, given each year to the team, individual or organization whose accomplishments "have done the most to reflect credit upon Philadelphia . . ." Last year's winners were the Flyers and captain Bobby Clarke.

Swim Records Smashed

Garapick Leads the Way

HALIFAX (CP) — Nancy Garapick of Halifax led an assault during the weekend on the Atlantic open swimming record book that resulted in 26 of 2 records smashed.

The 13-year-old swimmer, who already holds a world record, set new marks in the six events she won and led the Halifax Trojans to victory over five other teams in the Atlantic open swimming championships. She also picked up a second-and third-place finish.

Garapick won the 100 and 200-metre backstroke, 100 and 200-metre butterfly and the 100 and 200-metre individual medley.

She picked up the women's individual points title with 34 points, 12 ahead of runner-up Mitch Oliver of Etobicoke Memorial Swim Club of Toronto.

Oliver won the 200, 400 and 800-metre freestyle events.

Debbie Vining, formerly of Nova Scotia and now competing for the Pointe Claire Swim Club of Quebec, was third with 19 points, mainly on the strength of her wins in the 100 and 200-metre breast strokes.

In men's competition, Blair Tucker of Memorial University's swim club and Peter Guildford of the Trojans ended the competition with 22 points each, but Tucker was declared the outstanding male swimmer for picking up four firsts to Guildford's three.

Tucker won the 200-metre backstroke, 200-metre butterfly and 200 and 400-metre individual butterfly.

Guildford's gold medal performances came in the 100, 200 and 400 metre freestyle.

Mark Langelan of Etobicoke was third with 17 points and Steven Sproule of the Trojans fourth.

The Trojans won both the men's and women's team titles with 445 and 606 points respectively. Moncton, N.B., Marlins were second in the women's team standings with 197 points and the Memorial club was runner-up in the men's division with 227.

Sport Briefs

WINS NCAA TITLE

BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank Urso scored five goals Saturday as University of Maryland defeated the United States Naval Academy 20-13 to become the first team ever to win two national Collegiate Athletic Association University Division lacrosse championships. Maryland won its first title in 1973.

RETAINS CROWN

GRANADA, Nicaragua (AP) — Alexis Argueello of Nicaragua, World Boxing Association featherweight champion, successfully retained his crown Saturday, stopping Panamanian challenger Rigoberto Riasco with a second round technical knockout. Argueello received $100,000, Riasco $8,500. Argueello is ranked top contender by the World Boxing Council.

FINN FINISHED

HELSINKI (AP) — Sassmaa Pekka Vasala, 27, gold medalist in the 1,500 metres at the 1972 Olympics, has quit competition, a Helsinki newspaper said Saturday. Vasala has been appointed economic director of one of Finland's leading sports

NBA All-stars Barry Favorite

NEW YORK (AP) — Forward Rick Barry of the playoff champion Golden State Warriors was the top vote-getter in the National Basketball Association's all-star team announced Saturday.

Barry, who in five years in the NBA has been selected four times for the first all-star team and once for the second, received 18,879 points in a poll of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Last week he led the Warriors to a 4-0 sweep of best-of-seven NBA final with Washington Bullets and was named most valuable Player in the series. From regular-season play, the six-foot, eight-inch forward led the league in steals, had the highest free throw percentage and finished second in scoring.

Guard Nate Archibald of the Kansas City Kings was next with 15,089 points. He was followed in the backcourt by perennial all-star Walt Frazier of New York Knicks.

For the first time, Elvin Hayes of Washington and center Bob McAdoo of Buffalo Braves, the NBA's Most Valuable Player, were named to the first team.

The second team consisted of John Havlicek, Dave Cowens and Jojo White of Boston Celtics, Paul Westphal of Seattle SuperSonics and Phil Chenier of Washington.

Nero in Top Form

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Nero strengthened his claim to being the best three-year-old pacer in the U.S. so far this season by winning the $52,500 Cane Prep final by 2½ lengths Saturday night at Yonkers Raceway.

The son of Meadow Skipper, driven by Atberton, P.E.I., native Joe O'Brien, rushed into the lead at the half-mile mark and held sway the rest of the way in a 1:59 mile for his third successive win of the year.

Shirleys Beau finished second, three-quarters of a length over Silk Stockings.

Nero paid $2.60, $2.40 and $2.10. Shirleys Beau returned $6.80 and $4. Silk Stockings paid $3.80 to show.

Momentum finished fourth in the seven-horse field, followed by Golden Falls, Brets Champ and Trusss Enover.

In qualifying for the $200,000 Cane Pace at Yonkers on June 28, the first of the pacing Triple Crown, O'Brien kept Nero back in fourth place, doing a 29 1-5 first quarter, before coming three wide in the stretch for the first time for his winning move.

Nero now has won 16 of 17 starts, with one second last year. He earned $95,350 Saturday to increase his seasonal bankroll to $46,350 and $130,065 for his career.

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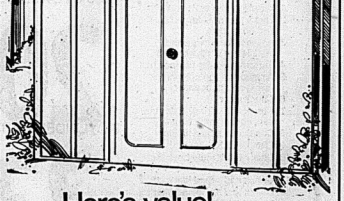

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Caribous Held To Tie

Thompson scored four goals for the Bolts as Boston and Quebec Caribous battled through a scoreless overtime period to a 12-12 tie in the only National Lacrosse League game Sunday night.

Duffy McCarthy scored twice for the Bolts, while Jim Miller paced the Caribous with three goals before 3,359 fans. Travis Cook tallied twice for the visitors.

The tie left Boston in fourth place. The Caribous climbed into a fifth-place deadlock with Long Island Tomahawks.

Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	A	P
Mtl	10	5	0	227	197 20
Md	7	6	0	251	251 20
Phila	7	7	1	229	217 17
Boston	4	7	1	217	244 13
Long I	3	7	0	179	185 10
Quebec	1	4	0	192	221 10

Result Sunday

Quebec 17 Boston 17

Games Tonight

Montreal at Long Island

Philadelphia at Quebec

Pele Remains Undecided

NEW YORK (AP) — Clive Toye, general manager of New York Cosmos, denied a report Sunday that Brazilian soccer star Pele had agreed to terms with the North American Soccer League.

"He has not told me he'll sign with us, but we're hopeful," said Toye. The New York Daily News reported Pele had agreed to sign a three-year, $4.79 million contract with the Cosmos.

Toye said that Pele's announcement on whether he will come out of retirement and play for the Cosmos is expected to be made either today or Tuesday.

ANDY CAPP

Bill Robinson's Jump Shot Pulls Canadian Team Past Italian Bs

MILAN (CP) — A 15-foot jump shot by Bill Robinson with four seconds remaining in overtime Saturday gave Canada's national basketball team a 99-98 comeback win over Italy's B team in an international basketball game.

Robinson, of Chemainus, B.C., scored 11 of Canada's 17 points in a four-point overtime period. Italy had taken a quick 90-82 lead at the start of the extra time.

"It hadn't also, well all game, I got like against Notre Dame (the United States university team)) and I wasn't getting the ball so I decided I'd better start going to the hoop," said Robinson.

"It was lucky I just hit three for four just the last one came when Al (Devlin) said 'Go' and I just put it up. I knew it was going in. No doubt."

The game was Canada's fifth in as many days. They finished their nine-game tour of Spain and Italy with five wins.

They finished fifth in a five-team Italian tournament behind the Italian nationals, who took top spot by beating Notre Dame 99-95 Saturday.

The Italian B team finished third, Notre Dame fourth and Purdue of the U.S. fifth. The Milan all-stars edged Purdue 87-86 in Saturday's other game.

The Canadians maintained a slim lead for most of the game and had an eight-point lead after seven minutes in the second half, but centre Rommel Raffin of Kitchener, Ont., ran into foul trouble and Robinson and Paul Tolentino of Raymond, Alta., developed shooting problems.

CAPS SIGN LOW

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Washington Capitals have signed goalie Ron Low to a long term contract, Milt Schmidt, general manager of the National Hockey League team, said Saturday. Low, 25, came to the Capitals last year from Toronto in the expansion draft.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH CENTRAL LACROSSE ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY — Belleville novice lacrosse at Garrard St., 7.30 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink; Belleville peewee all-stars vs Garrard St., 8.30 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink; Belleville peewee all-stars vs Garrard St., 7.30 p.m., Garrard St.

WEDNESDAY — Belleville Bantam all-stars, 12 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink; Orillia vs Belleville peewee all-stars, 1 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink; Orillia vs Belleville Bantam all-stars, 3 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Belleville Olympics vs Quinte Hellenics, 6 p.m., Ewart School Field.

QUINTE EASTERN SOCCER LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Trenton Rangers (4 goals) Bardon vs Ella Construction (4 goals) begins at Alemite Park at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY — Trenton Rangers and Bonsecours vs Rosebeck vs Howard, no doubleheader begins at Alemite Park at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Ella Junior vs Bardon; Rosebeck vs Howard and Bonsecours, doubleheader begins at Alemite Park at 7 p.m.

PRINCE EDWARD NORTH SHORE SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Bayview vs J. O'Brien's, Carrying Place vs Bayview; doubleheader begins at 7 p.m.

TOMORROW — O'Brien vs Yankees; Mistec; Cameron vs Reserve; doubleheader begins at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Carrying Place vs Bayview; A's vs J. Goodes; doubleheader begins at 7 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Deseronto vs Plena's, 8.45 p.m., Canniffon Ball

WEDNESDAY — Shannonville vs Tyendinaga, 7.30 p.m., Shannon Pudsey vs Reed, 8.45 p.m. at Reed.

SATURDAY — Reed vs Latta, at Latta; Melrose vs Shannonville; Pudsey vs Poulton vs Deseronto, at Deseronto; all games begin at 2 p.m.

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE

TUESDAY — Belleville McDonald's vs Toronto Globals, 7.30 p.m., doubleheader at Bayes Collegiate Park.

WEDNESDAY — St. Catharines vs Belleville McDonald's, 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Burlington vs Belleville McDonald's, 1 p.m., single game at Alemite Park.

MONDAY

TONIGHT — Bermanville vs Thurlow, Plate's Concrete, 6.30 p.m. at Thurlow.

THURSDAY — Thurlow Plate's Concrete vs Tyendinaga, 6.30 p.m. at Thurlow.

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL GIRLS SOCCER LEAGUE

TUESDAY — Bayview vs Belleville Collegiate Institute, p.m., St. Dot. semi-final contest.

BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Canadian Tire vs UTC, Quaker Chemicals; Impacts vs Black Bear, Bell vs Prince Charles; Intelligencer vs Consolidation, Sir Mackenzie Bowes; all games begin at 6.30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Stands vs Senate Hotel, Bell vs Quaker Chemicals; Tire, Sir Mackenzie Bowes; both games begin at 6.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Impacts vs Independents, Sir MacKenzie Bowes; Black Bear vs Consolidation, Queen Elizabeth; both games begin at 6.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Canadian Tire vs Consolidation, CNIBA; Black Bear vs Senate Hotel, Sir Mackenzie Bowes; BID vs CNIB, Queen Elizabeth, all games begin at 6.30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Brooks Bond vs Post Office, Intelligencer vs Dependents; doubleheader at Alemite at 7 p.m.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Belleville Tardmen vs Ella Construction, 6.30 p.m., Original Park.

TUESDAY — Belleville Broadcast vs Lakeside Cayuga, 6.30 p.m., Centennial Park.

WEDNESDAY — Motel Plastics vs Belleville Tardmen; Furniture vs Belleville Broadcast; doubleheader at Alemite Park begins at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lakeside Cayuga vs Motel Plastics, 6.30 p.m., Centennial Park; Ella Construction vs Furniture, 6 p.m., Mc. Gon.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER LEAGUE

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THURSDAY — CFB vs Trenton Canadians, CFB; Helenica vs Cobourg, Centennial Park.

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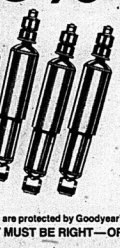

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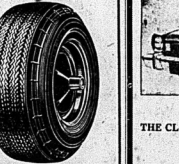

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The British Navy's latest guided missile destroyer, HMS Sheffield, shows her paces alongside two craft of the recently formed Royal Navy Hovercraft Trails Unit in the English Channel. The 3,500-ton Sheffield was recently commissioned and like the hovercraft, is powered by gas turbines. The hovercraft trial unit was formed earlier this year and is evaluating the craft in various logistical and support roles. (CP Photo)

Westerns on Verge of Comeback?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Is the movie western ready to stage a comeback? Signs on the dusty horizon indicate that it is.

The horse opera has been undergoing one of its periodic slumps in recent times. Even the redoubtable John Wayne had to don modern clothes (in Brannigan) to find film vehicles.

But the western manages to stage a revival every five years, and a new cycle may be starting.

Richard Brooks has fashioned a crackerjack tale of a cross-country horse race in Bite the Bullet.

Early reports on Rooster Cogburn indicate it is hot enough to warrant a John Wayne-Katharine Hepburn rematch, and director Tom Gries is taking Charles Bronson out west again in a railroading film, Breakheart Pass.

"Yes, I think the pendulum is swinging back to the western," agrees Kirk Douglas, who recently produced, directed and costarred in Posse for Paramount.

"The picture business goes away from westerns, partly because there were so many of them on television. But now that Gunsmoke has been cancelled, there won't be any westerns on TV. So this might be the time to bring them back to the theatres."

"Westerns have been good to me. I've done a wide range from the exploring period of the West in The Big Sky for Howard Hawks, through the desperado era with Gunfight at OK Corral, right up to the modern West in Lonely Are The Brave. In that one I hired Carroll O'Connor for his first major job—he played a truck driver."

Posse, an original story by Christopher Knopf, concerns a rich Texan who carried his own posse by private train, hunting down outlaws to establish himself as a law-and-order candidate for the United States Senate.

To Douglas, the allusion to modern-day politics was intriguing.

He worked with Knopf and William Roberts on the script, which Paramount agreed to sponsor. Douglas cast himself as the posse leader.

He remembered Bruce Dern from a small role in The War Wagon and cast him as the outlaw who declined to be killed to further Douglas's political career.

"I got intrigued, and I wondered: 'What would I do if something like that happened to me?'

"I wondered why the editor couldn't be played by an actor without an arm and leg. No need to explain what happened to him; just show him pecking at a typewriter with one hand and hopping around on one leg. So we wrote the part that way.

"I knew Jim would be uptight about working again. And I knew the one thing he didn't want was for people to be condescending or show him pity.

"I was tough. I told him: 'Look, I'll kick your ass if you don't come through for me.'"

And he did. He was terrific in the part."

Posse is a production of the Bryna Co., formed by Douglas 20 years ago. The company has produced such films as Indian Fighter, Paths of Glory, The Vikings, Spartacus, Seven Days in May, and The Arrangement.

Theatre Feature Times

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Galloway Star

Actress Knows Character of Role

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)— When Pat Galloway, star of this season's Stratford Festival production of George Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan, described Joan's life on the farm, she speaks from experience.

She lives on a farm 10 miles southwest of Stratford, with a menagerie of animals—horses, a donkey, a sheep and dogs, in a verdant setting of trees and stream, gardens and lawns.

In Miss Galloway's interpretation, Joan—Jeanne d'Arc—is anything but a fragile creature. Neither is Miss Galloway.

"She says in the play she got her strength working on the land. She has been out carting animals about; obviously she knows how to ride, and so on.

"Living on the farm myself probably has given me something for the role," she says. "If I'd always lived in the city, I wouldn't know what she's talking about.

"She tells the Dauphin he doesn't hear voices because he doesn't listen, he hasn't sat in the fields in the evening. She has sat in the fields, and I have.

Jean d'Arc, the Maid of Orleans, in 1429 was instructed by heavenly voices to go to the Dauphin Charles of France, who ever was army and royal the English. Burned at the stake by the English in 1431, she was absolved in 1456 and later made a saint.

Shaw's Saint Joan opens the festival Monday June 9, for a season which runs into October. It is the first time the festival has done a Shaw play, and director, William Hutt says it is because Pat Galloway is a natural for the part.

Discussing the role, Miss Galloway said Joan "was certainly not a saint during the time of the play.

"She was a girl from the country who helped on the farm. She was a country girl and had no notions of saintly grandeur at all. But she had an absolute obsession that she had to do something."

While Joan was driven by her voices to repel the English from Orleans and crown the Dauphin in Rheims cathedral, there is nothing in the play to indicate Joan was instructed by her voices on how she was to achieve the tasks.

"That is something she has to figure out for herself," Hutt said. "I think a sense of improvisation on Joan's part through out the piece makes it much more interesting and believable for audiences today.

"It is that element that I think is absolutely stunning in Pat Galloway's performance."

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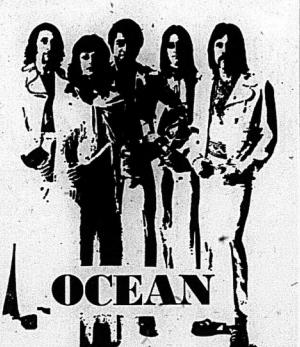

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, June 3

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your freedom of movement will be sharply curtailed today because of tasks imposed upon you. Delegate work where possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In job or organizational work today, volunteer with care. If you wish an assignment, have a committee to back you up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be prepared to switch tactics today to achieve your goals. Use an alternate plan if the opposition gets too stiff.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't try to convince one whose views completely oppose yours of the merits of your ideas today. He can't be sold at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extra perceptive of your resources today, especially if dealing with one whose motives are suspect. Resist high-pressure selling.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't be too stiff-necked today with one who is co-operative toward you. You could find your most good out of something you could have shared.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Use your imagination today to come up with ways to cut costs for work or services that you now need performed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid a social scene today where you'll find yourself too close to one whose actions annoy you.

CAPRICORN (December 22-Jan. 19) Keep one who has no business dealing into private family matters out of your affairs. He'll just stir things up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) Be prepared to switch tactics today to achieve your goals. Use an alternate plan if the opposition gets too stiff.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful today of one who may be looking for a piece of the action from something you've earned through your own efforts.

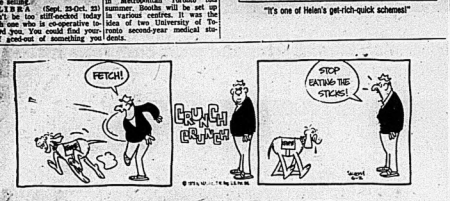
GET TEST THEN SHOP

TORONTO (CP) — A hypertension screening program to test for high blood pressure will be offered in shopping centres in Metropolitan Toronto this summer. Booths will be set up in various centres, it was the idea of two University of Toronto second-year medical students.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"It's one of Helen's get-rich-quick schemes!"



Monday's TV Listings

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); News (13) Definition (9) Bewitched (11); New (13)

6:30 — Hawaii Five-O (12); News (3) (9) (10) (11); ABC News (13)

7:00 — Bowling for Dollars (12); Rookies (6) (9); Bobby Goldsboro (11); CBS News (4); Emergency (7) Hogan's Heroes (8); Partridge Family (10); Sergeant Bilko (3)

7:30 — Barney Miller (11) Hollywood Squares (12); Andy Griffith (8); Bewitched (10); Strikes, Shares and Misses (7); Honeymooners (3)

8:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12); Ian Tyson (6) (8); Rookies (13); Good Time Country (3); Gunsmoke (4) (10); Joe Garagiola (9)

8:15 — Baseball (8)

8:30 — This is the Law (11) (12); Medical Centre (6) (9); Good Times (3)

9:00 — Cannon (11) (12); S.W.A.T. (13); Lucas Tanner (3); Maude (4) (10)

9:30 — Pig and Whistle (6) (9) Rhoda (4) (10)

10:00 — News (3); Caribe (13); Medical Centre (4) (7) (12); Sweeney (6) (9)

10:30 — Status of Children In Canada (11) (12); Joker's Wild (3)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12) (7) (8) (10), Callan' (3)

11:30 —Simply Charotte (6); Dimanchaches (10); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffen (4); Wide World Mystery (13)

12:30 — Movie: Billion Dollar Brain (12)

12:00 — Spyforce (6); Movie: Fire House (9); Movie: Brainstorm (11)

Educational TV

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6:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — The Electric Company; Crockett's Victory Garden

11:00 — World Press

12:00 — Mistergoers; Hodgepodge Lodge

1:00 — The Electric Company; Evening at Symphony; Lilias, Yoga and You

3:00 — El Espagnol Con Gusto; Villa Alegre

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Mistergoers; The Electric Company

6:30 — Zoom; Antiques IX

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — PBS Special of the Week

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10:00 — Newsroom; Woman Alive

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Black Perspective on the News

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Great Decisions

9:00 — Great Zoos of the World; Integrity in Communications

10:00 — Chez Nous; University of Life

To Your Good Health

Young Mothers Often Depressed

By G. C. Thorleson, M.D.

Dear Doctor: I'm a 26-year-old mother; and I have a problem with depression which has lasted about a month since coming home from the hospital. My doctor is unable to explain why it happens, and said there is no cure for it. I understand that it may happen again.—Mrs. D.E.

It may be of some comfort for you to know that it is not uncommon for a new, young mother to experience this. It is unpredictable and it may at first appear immediately upon return home from the hospital or weeks afterward.

There are several perfectly understandable causes.

First of all, pregnancy and birth is a long and trying episode in a young woman's life. What you feel can be the result of simple fatigue, or subtle glandular imbalances which have not yet righted themselve.

Further, you have left the hospital, where your every need was provided for, and returned to a household where you are not only expected to resume a multitude of chores, but also to assume responsibility for your family's newest member — your baby. The baby may be a restless one who cries and wetes rips you, perforatan you.

You could be feeling a sensed guilt due possibly to a deep resentment you may be harboring over this new responsibility. Your time's much less your own than before. Your husband may not be type who enjoys sharing any of the new duties and responsibilities with you, and this can further lower your spirits.

Although many women return and immediately take up duties like with genuine joy, others like yourself go through this usually transient "blues" period. Many fear that it is going to be a permanent condition, that they will never pull out of it, so to speak. This can worsen its effects.

Whether you will experience the same thing with your next baby cannot be predicted. Most women, when told that such depression is not uncommon, feel a sense of relief, thus hastening the "recovery" period.

I don't agree that it is "incurable." There are ways to improve things.

Try to break your routine. Have your husband take you out to dinner or to a show, whether you can afford it or not. Such brief respites will more than pay for themselves in an improved disposition. If not this, then invite some friends you enjoy over for an evening of cards.

On weekends, take an afternoon nap, ask your husband to watch over the infant for a while. Husbands should be as much aware of this post-maternity syndrome as women. They should attempt to make their wives' transition back to happiness as easy as possible.

Your health is important now, with your new responsibilities, as it was while you were pregnant. Your blood should be checked to determine if anemia is a factor in your depression. There a e mood elevators, your doctor can prescribe to tide you over this period.

But if your depression is quite deep and long-lasting (more than a couple of months) then you should seek some psychological help, although this is rarely necessary. Most women recover to their former chipper selves naturally.

Dear Dr. Thoeleson: What will happen if you take hormones and you have your own ovaries? I've heard your ovaries stop working. Is this true?—Mrs. E.G.H.

The hormone estrogen will inhibit the production of eggs in the ovaries, the whole idea behind the contraceptive pill. To the extent the ovary is discouraged from performing its work, however, the extra hormones will not stop the ovary's ability to produce its own hormones.

Big Snake In Dark Room Cures Fear

VANCOUVER (CP) — A seven-foot boa constrictor and a dark soundproof room were used to combat fear of snakes in an experiment at University of British Columbia.

Peter Suedfeld, a UBC psychologist, tested the theory that exposure to a dangerous snake's less disturbing, even to those who have a deep fear of them.

Volunteers were kept in a dark, soundproof room for eight hours. After five hours, the experimenters activated a button which would flash a picture of a snake on a screen.

For the remaining three hours of the test, the volunteers could push the button to see the picture of the snake.

"Most people were fairly bored at the end of five hours and pushed the button at least a few times," Mr. Suedfeld said. The result is that the volunteer e were so starved for stimulation after five hours that they welcomed the picture of a snake.

"Our hypothesis was that knowing he had voluntarily pushed the button would reassure the subject . . . and this would carry over afterward and help him reduce his fear of snakes."

After a single eight-hour session about half the subjects could touch Quetzalcoatl, the boa constrictor Mr. Suedfeld named for the feathered serpent worshipped by the Aztecs.

Before the experiment, most of the volunteers would not approach Quetzalcoatl's cage.

The volunteers were recruited through ads in personal columns of Vancouver newspapers and campus posters. They all had severe snake phobias and registered increased heartbeats whenever shown a picture of a snake.

The psychologist said most people seemed to enjoy the sensory deprivation experience, very pretty relaxing; It's a pleasant way to spend a few hours," said Mr. Suedfeld. "You can lie there and think and have all sorts of vivid dreams and memories."

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MONDAY

3.30—The Tom Hoskings Show.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's guest is Rotary Club of Trenton.
9.30—Pet Chats and Stock Club.
9.35—Bulletin Board.
10.05—The Mill Information Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3341.
12.15—The Ross Hess Report.
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Win at Bridge

Best way to lead spades

NORTH	
♠ Q 5 2	
♥ J 9 4	
♦ 6 5 4 3	
♣ Q J 7 6	
WEST	EAST
♠ K 9 6	♠ A 8 4
♥ Q 6	♥ J 8 7 4 3 2
♦ Q J 10 7 3	♦ 9 8
♣ 9 4 3	♣ 10 5
SOUTH (D)	
♠ J 10 7 3	
♥ A K 9	
♦ 2 A	
♣ A K 8 2	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass			

Opening lead — Q ♦

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "Bridge Brilliance and Blunders" is the title that Dick Miller has given to a collection of hands he played for the National Observer."

Jim: "Here is one that illustrates a simple style of play. South has to struggle at three-no-trump after a passive lead by West. He can't duck as he would like to and he can't collect nine tricks unless he can establish a spade."

Oswald: "The expert line of play is to play some clubs, probably ace, king and a small one to dummy's jack. Then establish the fourth trick in spades from dummy."

Jim: "This puts it right up to East. If he is up on his toes he will hop up with his ace, knock out South's second and last diamond stopper and smile contentedly when West eventually collects tricks with three diamonds and the king of spades."

Oswald: "Dick doesn't tell us what actually happened. He just points out that if South led a spade from his own hand he would almost surely have been ref."

The bidding has been: 2 ♣

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣		1 ♠
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣

You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 9 5 ♥ A ♦ A 4 ♣ A 9 8 7 6
What do you do now?

Q — We favor the unanimity bid of five spades. Six spades is an overbid — four a decided underbid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of responding one spade your partner has jumped to three clubs. What do you bid?

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Old and New

ACROSS
1 More antique
5 Ancient sport
11 Harvested
13 Lying on the back
14 Reach destination
16 Cannon support
18 Washes lightly
19 Bigoted
19 French impressionist
22 Russian city
23 Gold
25 Gamming, playwright
29 Be seated
30 Make over
31 Ancient Greek
33 French city
34 Greek Gift
37 Hawaiian pepper
38 Old
40 Rhythm in verse
42 American statesman (1758-1836)
43 Iron
44 Candlenut tree
47 Less difficult
49 Newest
51 Source of wisdom
55 "Lord, Raise"
56 Of greater age
57 Ages
58 Theatre stalls

DOWN
1 Mouthlike openings
2 Ad
3 Rhythmic sea
4 Ad
5 Patriotic group (ab.)
6 Region in ancient Greece
7 Tax corrector
8 Hospital patients

Answer to Previous Puzzle

9 Finial ornament
10 Angry
12 Pass over with a cloth
15 Biblical patriarch
20 Vivid colors
21 Ear
23 Items for people rooms (cool)
24 Wanged
26 Ruler
27 Ancient Greek
28 Superlative ending
32 Sacrifice group (ab.)
35 Ship's record
36 Before

CROSSWORD ENTERPRISE ARMA

Trudeau Finishes Tour

LUXEMBOURG (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada wound up his tours of the European Common Market countries Saturday, saying he is optimistic the community's council of ministers will react favorably when they take up the question of Canada's "contractual link" in mid-summer.

As a result of his conferences with leaders of the nine members in three European visits, he now is "extremely hopeful" the council—the European Economic Community's political branch—will "give a mandate" to the proposal of a Canada-EEC committee to carry forth the idea.

If they do, he said at a news conference after talks with Luxembourg officials, "negotiations could start very soon."

He said Premier Gaston Thorn backed the idea of a link—"he is perfectly in tune with the aspirations of our plan."

If finally approved, Trudeau said, he could not predict when effects from the new arrangement will be felt, "but I caution anyone against thinking there will be any massive switch" in Canadian trade patterns.

Five Killed

MISSISSAUGUA, Ont. (CP) — Five members of one family were killed in a two-car collision late Sunday in this community just west of Toronto.

Police said the five were in the same car.

Dead are Mimi Singha; his wife Kulwant, 28; their son Gurpriti, 5, Gurbachan Singha, Mr. Singha's mother; all of Toronto; and Daljeet Singh of Mississauga, Mr. Singha's sister.

New York Deficit Could Hit $1 Billion

NEW YORK (AP) — The Times quotes a confidential city Budget Bureau memorandum as saying New York's expenses are running so far ahead of income that next year's $561.5-million deficit will reach $1.3 billion by fiscal 1976-77.

The newspaper says preliminary stimates in the memorandum showed that even if the city closes the $641.3-million gap for the fiscal year beginning July 1, increased borrowing costs, pensions and other expenses will dictate that Mayor Abraham Beame cut expenditures in all city agencies by 10 per cent by fall to avoid a substantially-increased deficit the following year.

For the imminent fiscal year, Beame has proposed what he called a budget of $11.98 billion that calls for the dismissal of 37,315 city employees. Originally set at $12.8 billion, the New York City budget is second in size only to that of the U.S. government.

Leaders of municipal unions, whose memberships are being decimated by the budget crunch, blamed the bankers for the city's money troubles.

The city has tried in vain to borrow more than $1 billion to pay off notes, payrolls and other bills due this month but was rebuffed by the bankers.

Comptroller Harrisco Goldin said Sunday the city will not default on bills due by June 30.

He declined to say where the money was coming from.

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Quebec Packer Sold Horse Meat

MONTREAL (CP) — A major Quebec meat-packing firm bought more than 16 million pounds of federally-inspected horse meat to supplement its beef products because it sold at half the price of beef, an inquiry was told Monday.

Evidence deposited with the Quebec Police Commission inquiry into organized crime indicated Federal Packing Inc. of Magog, Que., bought the horse meat through intermediary companies from 1960 to 1968.

Andre Smith, head of Roland Drolet Ltd. of Montreal, a subsidiary of Federal Packing, told the inquiry horse meat was used in company products because of economic considerations.

Horse meat sold at half the price of beef, he said.

Commission lawyers said this was yet another aspect of Federal Packing's illegal activities since it is against the law to sell horse meat without clearly identifying it as such.

Real Page, president of Federal Packing since 1968, told the inquiry he knew nothing of the illegal operations when he first took the position but found out later.

Asked why the firm purchased more than two million pounds of horse meat after he became president, he said it took time to change established company practices.

Chief counsel Rejean Paul said the company quit buying horse meat when it turned to the purchase of cut-rate beef from salvagers in Quebec and Ontario.

The evidence showed Federal Packing bought the horse meat through a subsidiary, Excel Meat Ltd., from 1960 to 1967, and from 1967 to 1968 from another subsidiary, Ledys Food Ltd. of Montreal which also kept a Toronto office.

A third subsidiary, Manitoba Packing Ltd. of St. Boniface, Man., supplied horse meat to Federal Packing from 1963 to 1968.

Both Ledys Food and Manitoba Packing have since been disbanded because Federal Packing has changed its operation to the purchase of meat from salvagers, Mr. Paul said.

Commission lawyers are attempting to prove Federal Packing, one of Quebec's largest meat-packing firms with 200 employees, thrived by purchasing illicit meat which was put into products under the company's western brand names.

Mr. Paul estimated the firm realized $3.7 million profit between 1960 and 1968 on the purchase of the horse meat sold as beef.

The company applied about two weeks ago to have its meat federally inspected and some of its subsidiaries April 30 Dr. Roland Nadeau of the federal agriculture department said a ruling on the application will be made in Ottawa after an inspection of the company's plant and equipment.

He said the application could take from eight weeks to a year, depending on changes needed to make the plant conform to federal government standards.

Harry Mulhall

Twin Observation

Kathy Day, 15, (left) and twin sister Karen, both St. John Ambulance corporals, Monday night were among group that got to see award won for first time in Ontario by their young first-aid group—150 Combined Division. Divisional superintendant A. J. Eady was earlier presented with Iain Mackay Trophy for efficiency. For details, see first page, second section.

Sadat Encouraged

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat hailed Israel's announcement of a reduction in its forces along the Suez canal and indicated that cargo bound for Israel would be allowed through the waterway if there are further Israeli concessions.

"I consider this a very encouraging act," Sadat told a CBS television interviewer in Salzburg, Austria, where he had been meeting with President Ford.

Sadat told an ABC correspondent the Israeli action "opens the way for the process of peace to continue and to have momentum again."

Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin said Monday that before the canal reopens Thursday, Israel will withdraw half its 7,000 soldiers, 30 tanks and all its artillery from the six-mile-wide area east to the United Nations buffer zone east of the waterway.

Rabin said the withdrawal will "brief home to the world, and to Egypt, the fact that Israel really wants peace."

Airport Staff In Dope Ring?

TORONTO (CP) — Federal government and RCMP officials refused today immediate comment on a published report that 60 Montreal Airport workers are described in an RCMP document as in the pay of drug smugglers.

However, the RCMP at Ottawa promised an official statement later in the day.

The Globe and Mail quotes Sgt. John Leduc of the RCMP drug squad as saying the 60 are named in an internal police report and that four are Customs officers and the others include customs brokers and employees of several airlines.

The sergeant is quoted as saying a few persons have been charged and their cases are before the courts but police do not have enough evidence to charge the others.

Denticare Promised

TORONTO (CP) — A universal dental care program would have as its first priority of a Liberal government in Ontario, Alberta Roy ILsOttawa East! said Monday.

Mr. Roy, Liberal health critic, introduced a resolution in the legislature Monday seeking support for a dentical program but it died on the order paper before emitted to a vote.

The resolution called for a government dental-care scheme which would cover children up to age six in the first phase, with the age limit to be increased until everyone was covered.

Mr. Roy said outside the legislature the Liberal caucus has adopted denticare as party policy. The Liberals would reject spending on advertising and do away with super ministries, using money now spent in these areas to pay for the first year of a dental program, he said.

The super ministries are generally regarded as those of resources development, social development and justice.

Mr. Roy could not say where funds would be found to keep the program going in succeeding years, but added as he introduced the resolution that:

"It is going to be one of the highest priorities for a new Liberal administration when we take over next fall—I think it will be October, November or some time around there."

He predicted Premier Davis, since hearing of the Liberal promise, would charge his mind and promise a dental care program during the upcoming election campaign.

Ben Wicks

"I don't care what his union says. He's too early."

News Briefs

Ozzie Nelson Dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ozzie Nelson, the bandleader turned actor whose Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet entertained millions for 22 years on radio and television, died of cancer, early today. He was 69.

Five Rescued

GALLIANO, La. (CP) — Divers searched the water filled compartments of a capsized oil drilling rig today for the last remaining crew member. Five trapped men were saved Monday after holding out in pockets of air.

Hope for Smokers

NEW YORK (AP) — Smokers who kick the habit develop the same resistance to lung and heart diseases as non-smokers after four to 10 years, medical researchers report.

Kerr Accused

HAMILTON (CP) — A witness at the Hamilton Harbor dredging scandal trial told today he was told by former harbor commissioner Kenneth Elliott that former Ontario solicitor-general George Kerr pocketed $20,000 after the last provincial election. Horace (Joe) Rindress, former president of the J. P. Porter Co. Ltd., told an Ontario Supreme Court jury that he asked Elliott in May, 1974, about a campaign contribution which Elliott had earlier told him was paid to Mr. Kerr. Mr. Rindress said Elliott told him that the former provincial cabinet minister had done very well in collecting campaign funds.

Irish Shooting

BELFAST (AP) — Three Protestant men were shot and killed Monday night on the Belfast Dublin road near the border between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic, police said.

Sato to be Buried

TOKYO — A private funeral at home is scheduled Wednesday for former prime minister Eisaku Sato, 74, the Nobel Peace Prize winner whose eight years at the head of the Japanese government saw the country become an economic giant.

Turn in Guns

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Peel regional police said Monday that six guns have been turned over by city parents following last week's shooting in which two students and a teacher were killed.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Dundas Street reconstruction faces another delay. Story on first page, second section.

- Trenton cuts off fire protection to Murray Township. Page 3.
- Tina arrives early. Page 8.
- No-hitter eludes DeMille. Page 11.

Supermarts Have Sold Bad Meat

TORONTO (CP) — An investigation by the RCMP in 1961 found that tons of tainted meat was finding its way to supermarkets in eastern Ontario, Sam Drader, who headed the investigation, said Monday.

Mr. Drader, now retired from the RCMP and living in Medicine Hat, Alta., said on the CBC radio program As It Happens that several meat packers and several animal receivers were prosecuted after the investigation.

He said tainted meat was sold to supermarkets, not smaller stores.

"We discovered that the lion's share of this meat was going to supermarkets and did not go to the small shops at all," Mr. Drader said. "That's the way it was in 1961 and I have every reason to believe, naturally, that the pattern has not changed."

He said the supermarkets were never prosecuted because they argued they were only seeking the best deal available.

"They should ring their heads, thing was the matter with it?"

Today's Chuckle

Sign on new batteries displayed in a garage: "Wanna start something?"

Jack Sills and model of renewed waterfront project

Waterfront Highrise Making Big Comeback

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A sparkling concept in city waterfront living — which already faded after it first excited attention — has made a spectacular comeback.

City council Monday heard the reasons for both the negative and now dramatically positive developments involving the multi-million-dollar apartment scheme.

The project, originally designed as a nine-storey complex rising in a crescent over the Bay of Quinte on South Front St. — on the site of what once was a coal yard — was suddenly found not to be economically feasible after the site was readied.

The reason: It wasn't ambitious enough.

The solution: Increase the dimensions of the project, raising it from nine floors to 13 storeys — increasing the number of apartments from 72 to 160.

That way the development is intended to be financially sound and work will now go ahead on the more ambitious concept, said W. U. Tausenfreund, lawyer for Lamplighter Realty Ltd.

Lamplighter, a consortium of four Belleviliians headed by businessman Jack Sills as company president, conceived the scheme which, about three years ago, was hailed as a pacesetter in waterfront redevelopment.

The new scheme — which is to be purchased by an out-of-town developer — conforms to city area rezoning requirements even in its larger scale, said Mr. Tausenfreund. The reason it was back before council was the necessity to amend the city's agreement with the developer to permit the larger dimensions.

There are some new features: The building will have a fire-prevention sprinkler system, a swimming pool, and a new parking space for visitors, he said.

The return of the Lamplighter project drew happy comment from several city councillors.

However, council delayed action on amending the agreement until other municipal groups — including traffic, planning and city hall staff — had an opportunity to scan the new proposals.

Aldd Jack Ireland, traffic committee chairman, said all the needed reports should be ready for council's meeting in three weeks.

Mr. Sills, who estimated in an earlier interview the project could represent a 4-million investment, said Lamplighter Realty had an offer-to-purchase for sale of the site.

This would mean a new business organization will actually build the project.

Later, Mr. Sills did not reveal the identity of the prospective purchaser but said it was an "out-of-town developer."

The Weather

Synopsis: Becoming mainly sunny this morning. Mainly sunny Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	19	12
One Year Ago	11	1
Precipitation: .85 in. rain		

Mayor Answers 'Catcalls'

"There's an increasing demand that the city include cats in animal controls it now imposes on dogs, Mayor Robin Jeffrey said city council last night.

"She said she's been receiving a mounting number of calls in recent weeks from people who believe cats should be confined from roaming at large as are dogs by city bylaw.

Later the mayor said callers are complaining that cats are "doing as much damage as dogs in the city."

She said she's been getting "a lot of calls" on the issue dating back months but says she says where the city council became involved in a debate over animal control from complaints received from the Ontario Humane Society.

Postal Pickets Set Up

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Inside postal workers set up picket lines Monday night outside a post office building to protest the hiring of casual help to sort mail.

Oliver Piccinin, chief shop steward in Thunder Bay for the Canadian Union of Postal Employees, said 20 women have been working since last week as casual help.

He said the women have been working at Station F, in the city's Port Arthur ward, and sorting mail previously handled at Station F, in Port William ward.

"We're not a sorting station here at station F," Mr. Piccinia said.

"We get the mail already sorted from Station P and we just assign it to the carriers. Now they're trucking over first-class mail from P to be sorted by scabs."

Deputy postmaster Vera LeClair said the extra women were hired to clear up a heavy backlog of mail in Thunder Bay.

Diefenbaker Earns Apology from Trudeau on Just One Count

OTTAWA (CP) — Arguments about bullet-proof cars, a basement bomb shelter and public-funded fish flew Monday as Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and John Diefenbaker continued their squabble over who spent what on the trappings of high office.

Mr. Trudeau, back from a European trip, faced complaints he libelled and slandered Mr. Diefenbaker. He apologized for writing once in a speech about the former prime minister's spending habits.

Mr. Diefenbaker did not shock Harrington Lake with fish for his own enjoyment, Mr. Trudeau said in the Commons. Harrington Lake is part of the 4,000-acre prime ministerial country home north of Ottawa.

"I do regret that I misled the House in regard to that erroneous statement and I withdraw it without equivocation," he told Mr. Diefenbaker.

"But that is as far as I am prepared to go," he added, dismissing Mr. Diefenbaker's charges he intentionally made other false statements.

Mr. Trudeau refused to budge on other allegations contained in a Commons speech May 22 in which he replied to criticisms from Mr. Diefenbaker and other opposition members about the soaring costs of operating his office and his two official residences.

He said he stands by his charges that Mr. Diefenbaker:

—"Made the largest land grab" in 1962 when, as prime minister, he accepted the Harrington Lake estate as an official residence;

—Had a bomb shelter built at substantial public expense" in the basement of the Ottawa residence on Sussex Drive.

Speaker J.-James Jerome said he will rule tomorrow or Wednesday on a Diefenbaker request to have the Commons privileges into the allegations made by Mr. Trudeau.

Mr. Trudeau said his attack on the 79-year-old former prime minister was "strong in tone and language, but "this is a sin I share with . . . Mr. Diefenbaker."

He dismissed Mr. Diefenbaker's accusations he conspired with cabinet secretary Michael Pitfield to prepare the speech and said the speech was all his own doing.

"The things I did to say . . . I thought up myself and I still believe them," he said.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Trudeau attack was a "planned programmed and premeditated" attempt to malign the Opposition and use up Commons debating time to avoid embarrassing questions about spending estimates. Mr. Trudeau denigrated the Commons with "this monstrosity" of a speech, he added.

He called on Mr. Trudeau to apologize "for a speech that as long as you live will constitute for you something that did not destroy my reputation."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the amount paid for the bomb shelter, which he said cost about $400, was paltry compared with the 500,000-plus spent on each of two armored Cadillac limousines used by Mr. Trudeau. "dreadnoughts, I call them."

Mr. Trudeau also was accused by Mr. Diefenbaker of violating the Official Secrets Act by making a derisive reference to defence installations—opened during Mr. Diefenbaker's term as prime minister—near Carp, 20 miles west of Ottawa.

Mr. Trudeau said all his information about Carp came from a story he read long ago in a weekend magazine.

Teachers Remain Silent on Right-to-Strike Legislation

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

County education officials are revolting over the new proposed legislation governing teacher-board relations to be introduced today in the Ontario provincial legislature of education Thomas

Newly-elected president of the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation (OPSMTF) Wayne Sheppard said Monday he was reserving judgement on the legislation until the local committee met later this week.

The provincial OPSMTF leaders have criticized the legislation for allowing teachers to strike but not principals and vice-principals who are part members of their respective federations.

Hastings Division president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) said Monday "it is too early to make any judgements — it's still awhile before it will be passed."

Jean Hutchison, chairman of the Hastings County Board of Education also said it was too early to comment on the proposed legislation. She said the board would study the details and may make a statement.

Meanwhile, the New Democratic Party say they took a poll two weeks ago which revealed a majority of Ontario voters opposed the government giving teachers the right to strike.

The survey showed that 53.3 percent of those interviewed are opposed to teachers having the right to strike while 46.8 per cent indicated they were in favor.

The bill will set up a five-member Educational Relations Commission to watch over negotiations between boards and teachers across the province. It will select and train mediators, arbitrators and fact-finders. At any time each side can call on the resources of this commission for help.

The fact-finder will investigate the dispute and decide whether or not they are founded and justified. All teacher contracts, regardless of the length, will end Aug. 31. Each January either side can inform the other of a willingness or desire to negotiate.

No-strike can be called during a collective agreement. The legislation calls for stiff penalties for both sides in the event of a breach of this agreement.

A strike could not be called until good faith bargaining has taken place, fact-finder report has been completed and a secret vote by teachers is re-ject the board's final offer and five days notice of strike date.

Both teacher federations and trustee organizations have favored the right to strike in the past.

City May Ban Swimmers From Park Property

With citizen complaints before it, city council Monday moved to ban swimming from its waterfront property in Victoria Park.

The move was initiated last week in a notice-of-motion from Ald. Stu Meeks.

But when council met to discuss the Meeks' proposal it had two letters from citizens calling for action.

Aside from the threat to swimmers from passing boats in the city harbor area, the swimmers themselves were criticized.

E. A. Staiers, 111 Lingham St., complained of "foul language" by swimmers and the fact they scramble over boats, invading and ruining privacy.

Mrs. B. G. Lambert, Plata Sq., said she and her husband find difficulty docking because youngsters "almost dedy" boaters to hit them, while uging "abusive language and gestures."

Ald. Meeks said he had watched youngsters "literally swimming" between moving boats.

"It's just too dangerous to allow," he added.

"If one of those youngsters is killed then somebody is going to be sued — whether the city or the boater, I don't know."

One suggestion had been a rait moored off the park, but this too had to be ruled out because of the cost of a lifeguard, said the councillor.

He also called for an appropriate bylaw to give police the necessary authority to supervise the situation in the park.

Ald. Meeks also said he would like to see a wharf set aside for fishing.

Meanwhile, Mayor Robin Jeffery said she believes the Belleville Harbor Commission, the federal authority which also operates docks in the parks, is moving to seal off its property to swimmers.

Windows Smashed

Vandals were active overnight at two separate points in Belleville.

A city police spokesman said today a person stopped his car in front of the residence of Canon R.B.D. Wright of Christ Anglican Church, at 44 Everett St., threw a stone through a front window and fled away. The incident occurred at 11:00 p.m. Monday.

And at 6:14 a.m. today, an officer on patrol decovered a broken window at the Red Barn Family Restaurant at 464 East Dundas St.

"I'm a — guess," said someone heaved a rock through a window on the left side of the building. He estimated damage at $200.

Dock Lease Delayed

Sub-leasing of the visitors' dock at Victoria Park to the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club was delayed by city council Monday — a move involving possible revenue from the facility.

Council, which in turn leases the L-shaped dock near the club from the Belleville Harbor Commission, had a resolution proposing a rental of $100 a year for five years.

The sub-lease in turn was subject to approval by the commission.

But Ald. Stu Meeks, chairman of the Harbor Improvement Committee, said he wanted his group to first scrutinize the proposal and report back to council.

He said he was a "bit concerned" about the lease because "there is a $2,000 yearly revenue which could be derived from this dock."

New Planning System Will Speed Funding

Belleville has been recommended as one of Ontario's urban centres to study a system that may streamline provincial government funding for road construction projects.

Actually, the system has been in vogue in county governments for some years, involving the transportation and communications ministry.

It calls for local and provincial authorities to work more closely in assessing the pattern of future need involving road projects for municipalities.

This permits local administrative staff to improve their projections of what a community may require in future roads. Provincial officials are aided because they have a more clearly defined picture of what may be expected of ministries which provide subsidies for the projects. This, it's felt, results in better fund distribution.

Such an assessment is "really needed right now," said city manager Wilbur Purcell after the council meeting which appointed him to investigate the system further.

First step is a study — with 75 per cent of the cost paid by the ministry — to update the needs of the chosen municipalities. Belleville is among 126 communities recommended by the ministry for participation in the scheme.

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DEATHS

COOK, Charles Wilmont Lane Retired at the CNR Trenton Function on Saturday, May 31, 1975. Charles W. Cook, beloved husband of Ruth Cook, beloved father of Kathleen M. Pratt, Dear father of Robert of Picton. Dear brother of Mrs. D. Lee (Dorothy) of Bobcaygeon, Mrs. W. O'Grady (Thelma), Stoney Creek, Mrson (Florence) of Picton, Mrs. E. Mason (Jean) of Trenton, Mrs. E. Pelmon (Hazel) of St. Catharines, Everett of Belleville, in his 80th year.

Resting at the W. C. Town Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral at Christ Church, Carrying Place.

Interment Grove Cemetery, Whitby.

Jn3-31

COSBY, Elwood Percy — Of 31 Colborne Street, Belleville, passed away at his residence on Tuesday, June 3, 1975, in his 4th year.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home.

Funeral arrangements will appear at a later date.

Jn3-31

COX, Joseph — of 355 Main St. Foxboro, Ontario, formerly of Belleville, on Tuesday, June 3, 1975, in his 75th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cox, beloved husband of Kathleen Long, dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson (Belleville), Mrs. Dorothy Mumford (Mrs. Pete, Belleville), Francis (Frank) Cox (Mrs. Lorne Sprague), Movenight (Mrs. Violet Ed. Church, Trenton), Winnifred Cox, Stan (Belleville).

Friends at the O'Brien Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street West, Belleville where a Rosary Service will be held on Wednesday, June 4 at 8 p.m.

Funeral St. James Cemetery.

MARTIN, Mrs. Ethel — of Kinmount Continuing Hospital, on Saturday, May 31st, 1975. Ethel Martin, beloved wife of Bobbington in her 79th year. Dear sister of Mrs. Irene Hall of Bethany, Mrs. Ethel Ashton of Bethany, Mrs. Bernice Smith, Mrs. Ruby Hall of Lindsay, Mrs. Ada Hall of Lindsay, Trenton, Albert Hall of Lindsay, Trenton, Alva Hall of Lindsay, Trenton, Alva Hall of Lindsay, Trenton, and Jack Hall of Lindsay, Trenton. Also survived by 14 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Trenton on Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. where a Service will be held on Tuesday, June 3 at 1.30 p.m. Interment Trenton Hope Cemetery.

Donations to the Cancer Society will be appreciated by the family.

Jn2-31

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YOUNG — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, June 1, 1975, Mrs. Maude Young, R.R. 1, Carrying Place, in her 90th year. Dear wife of the late Arnold Young. Dear mother of Peggy (Mrs. David Ketcheson), Belleville, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald), Brewerville, Mrs. Ann (Mrs. Ernest Ashton), Trenton, Dear sister of Cecil Boulter, R.R. 2, Carrying Place.

Friends are invited to call at the Wesney Funeral Home, Trenton where a Funeral Service will be held on Wednesday, June 4 at 2.15 p.m. Reverend T. R. Deisner officiating.

Interment Carrying Place Cemetery.

Jn2-31

MARCHEN, John A. — Of Tweed, suddenly passed away on Monday, June 2, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Margaret (Mrs. John A.) Marchen (nee Margaret Ida Lalonde) of Tweed, Nancy (Mrs. John Roach), Scarboro, Marie, Sarnia, James Marchen, Toronto. Dear brother of James, Petersboro, Mrs. Mary Angela Allan, Petersboro. In his 59th year.

Mr. Marchen is resting at the Campbellford Funeral Home, Tweed. Requiem Mass will be held on Thursday, June 5, 1975 at 9 a.m. in St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed.

Interment St. Carthagh's Cemetery.

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Trenton Cuts Off Fire Protection for Murray

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton Monday cut off fire protection to Murray Township, the victim of the town's June 1 decision for payment of a $15,000 bill for service rendered in the first half of 1975.

Trenton and Murray have been in a deadlock since last January over the 150-per-cent increase in the cost of town-supplied fire protection. In 1974, the township paid $12,000 for the service and was asked for $30,000 this year.

The township, however, is not without fire protection, said Ken Rose. The township clerk said Monday Murray is under "full coverage" from fire departments in Frankford, Brighton and Stirling-Marmora.

Township officials have been negotiating with the three municipalities in Quinte for protection in the event Trenton cut off service. A short-term contract with Brighton was made final last week.

Mr. Rose said protection by the three municipalities is a temporary measure and will give the township "breathing space" in which to set up its own department.

The township expects to receive a fire truck July 15 and 1; now in the midst of designing a fire hall.

As yet, negotiations for land for the hall are not complete, and Mr. Rose would not reveal the location. He has said previously the hall will be built along Highway 2, in the township's south end.

He said steps are already underway to set up a volunteer fire department. Several township residents have indicated their willingness to join the new department.

Mr. Rose said Ameliasburg will cover the township south of the Murray canal and north along Highway 33 to Dead Creek. Frankford protects homes south to Highway 401 and west to Wooler Rd. while Brighton assumes watch over the remainder of the township.

Still to be decided is the payment the township will make to Trenton for protection it received until June 2. During the first half of 1975, parts of Murray were covered from fire halls in Ameliasburg and Frankford, thus complicating the cost issue.

Breakdown in Respect Growing Problem: MPP

PICTON — Today's so-called "open society" has fostered a breakdown of respect for authority says James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox.

At a rally at the Prince Edward Curling Club Monday, sponsored by the Young Progressive Conservatives, Mr. Taylor said much of this lack of respect begins in the home.

He should be the blame shifted transferred to the schools but "the buck it stops in the home."

"We have developed a so-called open society with freedom of expression and a lack of controls," he noted.

Examples of this new freedom are picketing, body rub parlors and activist groups. It is a society of, "anything goes."

"If times got tough you would have a different picture," predicted Mr. Taylor.

"There would be an undisciplined community without the fear of God."

"There would be rioting and a chaotic condition," he added.

"With our present system it could be quite different than in the '20s," observed the MPP.

Mr. Taylor referred to the removal of certain drug offences from the criminal code and a recent proposal to pardon certain first-time offenders.

He suggested such actions make it "softer and softer" for persons to direct their lives in terms of personal benefits once regarded as "not acceptable."

At the same time, there is concern for drug abuse and the crime rate.

The federal government should listen more to the provinces and to the man on the street," said Mr. Taylor.

Taylor Backs Capital Punishment in Canada

PICTON — If a free vote were held in parliament capital punishment would be supported predicted Prince Edward-Lennox MPP Prince Edward — Lennox.

At an informal meeting with party supporters here Monday he said he feels a public referendum also would back it.

"I don't know if that you will get a free vote in parliament. No doubt Peter the Great (Prime Minister Trudeau) will make the decision," said Mr. Taylor.

The MPP spoke for more than an hour during the rally sponsored at the Prince Edward Curling Club Monday night.

Topics ranged from the effect of tent caterpillars on tourism to the operation of a Monte Carlo night planned by the Wellington District Lions Club because of contravention of liquor licence laws.

Mr. Taylor said he had been contacted recently when it was learned Lions Club Night, a fund- raising project for the Prince Edward community swimming pool, was to be cancelled. A licence for liquor had been refused because gambling was to be mixed with a bar.

He said that in argument with government officials he convinced them that the licence should be granted. Organizers of Monte Carlo Night felt it was too late, however to resume plans and a postponement was suggested by Mr. Taylor.

Girls Join Cadet Corps

TRENTON — For the first time in the history of Trenton's summer air cadet camp, girls will be among the 1,200 cadets at camp.

Lt.-Col. Robert Massier, camp commanding officer, said Monday participates in to 60 girls will take part in the basic training course that will include gliding instructions.

Picton Councillors To Check OPP Service

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — If Picton town council requires information on the costs of provincial policing here it should be obtained through direct inquiry "at the proper sources" says the Picton Police Commission. This advice was taken by councillors Monday night.

At the May session of council it was decided the police commission should be requested to investigate the cost of provincial police protection following observations on the proposed 1975 budget for Picton police.

A motion refeving this issue back to council was tied Monday night in a letter to councillors from the police commission.

The police commission voted to turn the matter back to council stating that it is not in its duty or scope to investigate such a matter.

Speeders Beware

PICTON — Picton Mayor Donald Long says there have been tire squealers "since day one" but a recent police crackdown on these offenders here is thinning their ranks. He told town council Monday that motorists "who drive like fools in Picton" will be charged.

A total of 61 charges was laid by town police this month under the Highway Traffic Act.

Project Revised

PICTON — Picton councillors Monday voted to delete some area connections from proposed improvements to the town's waterworks in an effort to pare project costs.

Originally, council planned to spend $225,000 for improvements to the water system but when tenders were opened last week the Picton Public Utilities Commission announced all bids were much higher. Lowest of the four tenders received was $292,956.

It was decided that tenders should be held in abeyance pending consultants' recommendations for cutting costs.

Town solicitor Peter Rose Monday night told town council the PUC has agreed to inter-connections and a main on Rose Street should be deleted from the improvements projects. Both these alterations in mind all tender prices were reviewed and lowered accordingly.

Its said the tender of Ernie Hamilton Excavating Ltd., Kingston, has been recommended for approval by the PUC. The original tender was $325,956 and will be reduced to deletions on the project. The figure has been changed to $285,180.

Mr. Ward noted if 10 per cent is added to this low bid it produces a project cost of $290,000, engineering and contingencies included.

Council last night revised its original cost estimate of $225,000 for the project to $290,000 and a bylaw authorizing the required improvements to the waterworks was given third reading.

Road Grant Raised

TRENTON — Trenton will get an additional $25,000 for road construction this year, bringing to a total of $750,000 provincial grants the money allotted the town for 1975 road work.

Treasurer Brian Fagan said the supplementary grant from the transportation ministry is the first in four years that has come so early in the year. Usually, he said, the grants come in the fall.

Hittin' The Road

Trenton works employee Gerald Butler, hit the road early Tuesday but wasn't travelling anywhere. For the past 2½ weeks Mr. Butler has been painting traffic control markings on town streets and expects to continue work for another three weeks. The yearly job takes about 300 gallons of paint to complete.

$1.03 Million Report Outlines Expense Of Dundas Bridge Repairs

TRENTON Trenton council will shortly get down to financial brass tacks in deliberations over the future of the Dundas St. bridge, now 58 years old and ettlemively corroded in several key sections.

Impetus for the talks comes from a consultant's report issued Monday that breaks down a bill for repairing, as opposed to rebuilding, the aging structure.

Repairs will cost $1,032,000 and would extend the life of the existing bridge 10 to 20 years. Complete reconstruction will cost $2.75-million and any new bridge would last a minimum of 50 years.

Trenton council gave brief consideration Monday to the report by Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates Ltd., the consultants who originally produced a $15,000 study outlining bridge problems.

Two factors will play key roles in whatever decision council makes — annual cost to the town and provincial government reception to a request for a 75 per cent grant.

The report states the annual cost to the town for reconstruction will be $21,800 yearly over the 50-year life span of the proposed four-lane fixed bridge.

Trenton's share of the $2.75-million cost, paid through debentures over 10 years, would amount to $1,165,800, or $116,580 annually.

On the other hand, repairing the existing structure would cost the town $430,000 over the 10 years required to pay off its debenture debt. An additional yearly cost of $10,000 is added for bridge upkeep and operation.

New Zoning Bylaw Lacks Full Support

TRENTON — Trenton's zoning bylaw, described by councillor Peter De Groot as "designed for the death of Trenton," was defeated in a 4-2 vote Monday and will now likely take up to a year and a half before it again reaches council.

The defeat was labelled a "major setback" by Mayor Bob Patrick who said he would not predict when council will again see the document.

The zoning by law, a mirror image of the town's official plan, has been bitterly opposed by Mr. De Groot, who Monday identified himself with Trenton builders and developers, long-time opponents of both official plan and zoning bylaw.

Quinte Planning Board deputy director Frank Stokmans said the defeat marks a return to "square one", since councillors "didn't say anything about what they're going to do now." Mr. Stokmans has drafted and revised the document over the past two years.

Councillor Bob Wannamaker termed "disgusting" the "humiliation" forced upon Mr. Stokmans in treatment he received from some councillors. He charged that developers are trying to hold off bylaw passage as long as possible in order to get all the "little lots occupied."

George Greer stood up for the "rank and file citizens who need help," saying "If we delay it, it'll help the developers, but I don't think developers need any help. They're doing all right."

Mr. De Groot lead the attack on the bylaw, leveling repeated and lengthy criticism at numerous restrictions he said it contained.

He charged that the bylaw would end multiple-family unit construction in Trenton, a need he saw as essential.

"Private dwellings are alright, but it's not possible anymore for the working man to buy a single family dwelling. He must be accommodated," he said. Residential densities outlined in the official plan, and reflected in the bylaw, would end construction of duplexes, six-plexes and apartment buildings, he claimed.

Mr. De Groot's opposition was supported by comments from councillors Pete Aiza, Ron Price and Ed Todd. Councillors Bob Wannamaker and George Greer supported passage.

Quinte EMO Gets $825 For Windup Operation

TRENTON — The Quinte Emergency Measures Organization will get $825 from Trenton to keep the group from folding July 31 and extend its life to the end of 1975.

Trenton council agreed Monday to support wind-down operations by the EMO, faced with the withdrawal of both provincial and federal funds by mid-year.

Trenton EMO representative Peter De Groot told council the funds are needed to pay the salary and severance pay of EMO co-ordinator Angus Duffy till year's end.

As the same time, the possibility exists that once the provincial government pulls out, Trenton may be able to get some of its money back through the sale of EMO equipment, said Mr. De Groot.

Money approve Monday is $610 more than the normal 10 per cent ($215) of the EMO budget Trenton contributes.

Mr. De Groot said Trenton could not pull out of the EMO operation by itself, saying it is okaying its participation three months before the start of a non-participatory year.

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Guards Get Increase

TRENTON — Trenton's 15 school crossing guards received their third pay increase in less than a year Monday.

Council approved a $3 weekly raise, bring the salary of a crossing guard as of June 1st at $40 a week. The raise follows two previous increases of $5 and $6 since September, 1974.

Approval of the raise was made with virtually no comment Monday. Two weeks ago, Trenton council heard a petition from the crossing guards asking for an $8 a week raise.

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The old adage of being penny-wise and pound foolish bore fruit. Each prospect asked about the stain. The receipted bill never quite put their minds at ease. One structural problem in a home is a red flag waving and warning — "Don't get involved with this headache."

Fortunately for the price of a restaurant dinner the ceiling was repainted. It was finally sold, but only after too many of the best prospects had come to a close inspection. The moral is obvious. The fewer apologies you have to make for your property, the easier it is to sell. If you have any obvious red flags waving — remove them.

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Ford Encounters European Opposition to Idea of Spain as a NATO Ally

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The current fall NATO meeting in Brussels was not a Canadian event, but a confrontation between the United States and Western Europe.

And it has been less than satisfactory for all member states with the appearance in Portugal in his opening speech, in spite of behind-the-scenes advice from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that he not bring the question of Spain into any formal address.

To the Americans, if not to her European NATO allies, the prospect of a member-nation with a dictatorship looks not incompatible one in an alliance formed in the period to contain or combat Communism in Western Europe.

Mr. Ford's direct reference to a Spain closer to NATO brought open rejection of the idea from the Scandinavian member nations, Norway and Denmark, also from the Dutch and even the West Germans.

As long as even a declining and aging General Franco lives and is ruler in Spain, the northern democracies in NATO will refuse to consider Spain in any NATO-directed relationship.

They were joined in delying the American president by Britain who whose Labor government, considers Spain to be the parish of Europe as long as Franco is in charge.

Then there is Washington's ongoing question of the usefulness of Greece and Turkey within the alliance.

Their renewed enmity over Cyprus has not diminished since last year's bitter land blood Cyprus crisis, nor has the possibility of these two NATO members fighting each other instead of preparing for battle some day against the Russians and in concert.

Greece under her former military rulers, indeed is hardly of anti-Communist in Europe, even though the oppressive rule of the now deposed generals was a contradiction in terms of the democratic ideals whose preservation NATO was formed to maintain.

Turkey in her own right is a restless NATO partner, no longer pleased with her role as a pike the U.S. radar and very high-flying U.S. spy aircraft intelligence-gathering flights over Russians.

The Turks control the Dardanelles, through which a much-enlarged Soviet Mediterranean fleet moves back and forth under a convention signed at Montreux in Switzerland in 1936 permitting such free passages.

Moscow protests that permission of the Turks to move warships through that so far the Turks have not refused it, situated as they are on the borders of the U.S.S.R. in Asia.

Against all these problems, the presence of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who master-minded Canada's reduced NATO role in a foreign policy shift in 1969, is small potatoes.

Smaller and loyal northern tier NATO members like the Dutch, the Danes and the Norwegians are still miffed at Canada for cutting her military forces in Europe in half.

Rather they would like Canadians to maintain the record of major small nation performance which they had once held during the 1950s.

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A Lesson Learned?

In the wake of tragedies that might have been prevented, there are always revelations which, had they been taken seriously at the time, might have changed the course of events.

A reading of the events leading up to the Brampton school tragedy suggests this: evidence for instance of the conduct of the young gunman in the days before . . . things he said and so on.

The trouble is, who is really giving his full attention at the time? Who among us is prophet, detective, and intellectual enough to weigh the evidence and perhaps determine what is going on in people's minds and reach conclusions about what might happen?

It really says a lot about our "dehumanized" society that, aside from what is being said in any conversation, at any given time, most of it goes in one ear and out the other.

Who really cares?

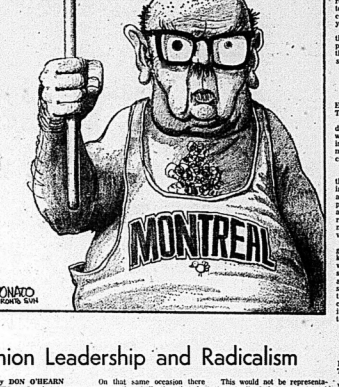
And by caring, is listening? Listening and looking for signs of potential trouble.

It says a lot too about our society that in Belleville, as in many other communities around the western world, telephone counselling is supplying the friendly voice and attention ear that are missing in the ordinary way.

Too bad that the youth who took things into his own hands in Brampton had not considered some such course, or spoken to a school counsellor.

There is this tremendous need to open up more, and especially among the young' who so often mask their feelings behind an image of "cool."

It even might not be a bad idea to try something of the "Encounter Group" style of therapy in the schools . . . but under proper control, for such therapy has its dangers. Better still, parents and offspring and teachers might simply try caring more about each other.



Women and Politics

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It's true that our recession is not the only one. The world is being 21 to 25, bilingual, and carefully chosen after two interviews each.

All the other candidates similarly had their distaff side lieutenants, all of whom, back in 1968. There are now more women in federal politics, in an active role. As for Ontario, the province now has a woman lieutenant-governor, Pauline McGibbon.

There's a woman running for Social Credit in the new Hastings-Frontenac riding in this year's provincial vote. She is Nancy Arnold, a Wasaga Beach newspaper woman, and it will be a three-cornered flight with incumbent Hastings PC member Clarke Rollins and Liberal David Hobson, a Bancroft high school teacher.

That means one woman fewer at least in the ranks of support staff. Rather, Nancy Arnold will be out there looking for the main political chance — even if it is no more (given traditional voting patterns in the area) than a token fight. Her party may not even have much in the way of funds for hoopla, but we may be sure her support staff, in any event, will have its quota of . . . yes, men.

It should be a different style of election all round, with more of the womenfolk's potential role yet to emerge.

Women and Leadership and Radicalism

By DON O'HEARN

TORONTO — One has to wonder, and worry today about what kind of leadership labor is really getting at the top.

A short while ago a delegation from the Ontario Federation of Labor was here for the presentation of its annual brief.

After the presentation David Archer was interviewed.

Archer is the Ontario president of the OFL and as such should be regarded as the top labor spokesman in the province.

In the interview he was asked about inflation.

And he gave this remarkable answer, Everyone, he said, knew that the reason why wages were not a major factor in inflation.

The remark is so palpably foolish that no further comment is called for.

On that same occasion there was another indication that labor leadership is losing its grip.

A demonstration had been planned for in front of the building. And it was a flop.

Not nearly the crowd that had been expected showed up.

For example the Oshawa Labor Council, who had originated the idea of the demonstration, chartered three busses to bring its demonstrators to Toronto.

Only one of them was needed.

The demonstration did serve the purpose of giving an example of a problem that is at the root of much of our labor trouble today.

When Labor Minister John Munro met with a representative for the Liberal party spoke to the gathering they were constantly booed and Mr. Macbeth was met with shouts of "liar" and "fascist."

But wasn't he afraid that the industrialized nations might use force to prevent economic strangulation through loss of oil? "Not at all," said the Shah. Strangulation could only happen if the supply were cut, and "the supply is not cut." It is just going to cost more. And if nations like the United States and Canada thought the price was too high, they would have made concerted efforts to develop other energy sources. They haven't, so the price is not too high.

All so logical.

And, when you weigh it, all so fantasy. For Canada, anyway. All we have seen is a federal-provincial fight to grab oil revenue, and a federal budget — for those who had the foresight to order it ahead of time — to tell the rest of us how to conserve oil. We have certainly seen no effort to fight the inflation that troubles the world. This would be representative at all of the approach and general attitude of trade union members across the province.

It was representative of the small radical element in the union movement.

Small, but unfortunately tending to dominate it.

And there can be no real hope of reasonable labor relations until its dominance is ended.

That the rank and file in labor doesn't agree with it is evidenced by the fact that, taken from two recent happenings: the dramatic failure of the general strike in Quebec and the failure of most postal workers here to take "sick" or wildcat, leave.

But to date neither labor leadership nor government has come up with any proposals for curbing this element.

And until this is done the future must look unhappy.

Shah of Iran Lays it on the Line

By DON SCHRIBER

The Globe and Mail

The Shah of Iran visited North America in the eye on television and managed to be both impetuous and right. The unhappy combination of consumers he was looking at should measure his words.

Oil prices, he said, would probably be increased in September. After all, costs had gone up. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had lost 35 per cent of its purchasing power because of world inflation, the shaky world monetary situation and the lost of purchasing power of the dollar (U.S., but the Canadian dollar has lost even more purchasing power). OPEC, the Shah pointed out reasonably, had given us a chance to mend; but we hadn't taken it.

Not to worry, though: the increase would not likely be 35 per cent, just enough to defend OPEC interests.

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He has the right to be unctuous.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"Enter his gates with thanksgiving and his courts with praise! Give thanks to him, bless his name!" Psalm 100:4

Have you stopped to thank Him lately even for that which seems to be going wrong? Remember He is almighty therefore He can turn all things around and make them turn out for His glory and our good. What more could we ask? Expect a miracle in the big muddle of it all!

After-hours Use of Schools

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

As a taxpayer and speaking personally, I would like to clarify some points that were raised in a recent editorial concerning the relationship existing between the Hastings-Prince Edward County R.C.S.S. Board and its custodial personnel. The matter referred to was the discussion relative to the board's policy on the use of schools by the public outside of school hours. A request had been received by the Board to review the policy as it relates to the use of the schools on certain holidays throughout the year, such as New Year's Eve.

The board's policy in making the schools available to the public is a very liberal one, but the issuing of the 200 permits since January of the year has required an excessive amount of night work by our Custodial personnel. They have generously worked many hours of overtime to accommodate different groups, and it was in an attempt to find some way of continuing the existing policy, and at the same time alleviating the excessive number of hours worked by our men, that the discussion ensued.

I feel that there is a high level of regard and co-operation existing between our board and our personnel, and expect that this mutual trust and appreciation will continue. I am sure that the board will be able to find a solution to the problem that will be satisfactory to all concerned.

PAUL E. FLEMING
Trustee.

Critic Explains Stand

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The tranquility of my working day was recently shattered when a very nice fellow called in to voice his displeasure at my stand on the wine and cheese binge in Lake.

I admire this chap as he had the guts to come and beard me in person. He did not resort to anonymous letters or abusive phone calls. The gist of his argument was that, as recipient of wages from public monies I should not be heard voicing my opinions in public.

Like several others, the gentleman felt that I should keep my mouth shut and do what he called "more constructive". By this, in a roundabout way, he meant that I should not be saying unkind things about those things that concern me. It's OK, if I do it on behalf of somebody else to use my rights as a citizen.

It's funny how this chap, despite his obvious intelligence, was unable to separate what I do in the course of my work from what I do as an individual. I am always most careful to make the distinction yet even the editorial writer of The Intelligencer had the same problem, despite the fact that his reporter was served with a copy of my address to city council.

That address contained in the first paragraph a definite statement of my position relative to my elected representatives "as a resident and taxpayer of the city of Belleville". That, in the case of anyone else, would have been sufficient.

It's unlikely, at my age that I can change my spots, nor do I particularly wish to do so, so my critics will have to take me as I am and hope that, perhaps, one day I will see the light.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY,

Union Official's Answer

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

John Harbron's column in the issue of Saturday, June 1, The Intelligencer ("U.S. Union Domination") asserts that Canada is "American-dominated" and asserts in style "foreign domination" of the Canadian union movement.

But he offers not one single piece of evidence to support this sweeping (and unfounded) assertion.

Just about a month ago the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. broadcast over its radio network a lengthy report on the Steelworkers for making the identical charge against the union. I think your readers deserve the opportunity to see what the CBC's report said.

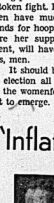
In a CBC broadcast a commentator said "regarded the Steelworkers) international link deprived Canadian Steelworkers of the right to run their own affairs. The CBC acknowledged that this suggestion was "inaccurate and misleading."

The CBC implied that a portion of the dues of Canadian Steelworkers was being siphoned off to the United States. The apology said, "The CBC is satisfied that the opposite is the truth. Over the recent years the Canadian Steelworkers have received back more than its international union than they have paid to it."

Mr. Harbron, in my opinion, should have checked not only the 107,000 Steelworkers in Canada but to the other 1.5 million Canadian members of international unions. To suggest, as Mr. Harbron does, that these Canadians would succumb to "foreign domination" along real contempt for the organized workers of Canada.

LYNN R. WILLIAMS,
President 6 District
United Steelworkers of America.

Governments' Inflation Psychology Rampant as Turner Eyes a June Budget



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But the government apparently lacks the will to take that step. For example, it has sharply scaled down a plan by Public Services Commission that would have saved millions of dollars in the use of temporary civil-service office workers.

Still, the finance minister and his budget advisers could accomplish a great deal if they were determined to use their considerable clout to make some positive contribution to economic recovery.

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But the government apparently lacks the will to take that step. For example, it has sharply scaled down a plan by Public Services Commission that would have saved millions of dollars in the use of temporary civil-service office workers.

This clearly is not the time to ease up on inflation. Growth in output slowdown in the rate of price advance in the past few months, super-inflation isn't going away.

The current rise in interest rates, the fortuitous increase in energy prices, the ever-bigger wage demands of strong unions (especially of public servants and vulnerable to the discipline of recession)—all these show that the roots of dose of inflation is awaiting us as 1975 runs into 1976.

There are plenty of anti-inflationary techniques that Mr. Turner could have introduced in a May budget, and could still offer in June—more effective income-sharing stimulants (including action to moderate interest rates), measures to relieve unemployment and encourage worker mobility, selective cuts in taxes, and tax credit that would more directly encourage business to invest in new plant and equipment.

What is needed most of all, however, is a clear demonstration that the government wants to restore price stability. Canadians have been waiting for that kind of evidence for this decade began.

The public's "inflation psychology" won't be broken until the government's is.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 3, 1955

A co-operative house-building project east of the city will see 30 new houses built by the Woodland Acres Co-operative Ltd. It is expected the houses will be completed in eight months and will have a market value of from $10,000 to $15,000.

30 YEARS AGO

June 3, 1945

Early consideration on the Canadian Legion combined headquarters and bus terminal proposed for Victoria's Park was forecast at the last council meeting for the sale of the meeting when members voted unanimously for the Legion. The Legion also proposes to build a community hall in the park.

40 YEARS AGO

June 3, 1935

Neon gas and its use in the Neon sign was explained to the Kiwanis Club at their regular luncheon meeting on Tuesday. Mr. David Rogers, outside representative of the firm, described the origin of the neon gas and the principle by which it is used for window signs.

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Three United Church Partners Agreed Only on Basic Points

The period of gestation was long and the labor was painful but a new church was born 50 years ago. How three denominations with proud backgrounds but different beliefs came together was, as explored in this, the last of three stories on the United Church of Canada.

By R. J. ANDERSON
The Canadian Press

The partners were agreed on basic doctrine—the sovereignty of God and the authority of the Scriptures—but they differed wisely on so many other points that unity seemed an impossible dream.

But they did come together, not without pain, and a new church was born June 10, 1925.

That church was the United Church of Canada, self-described as a united and a uniting church which, in its golden anniversary year, reaches out to other Christian communions, even to Rome, six centuries after the Reformation.

The disciplined Methodist Church entered union as a body, losing only a handful of dissidents. About two-thirds of the Presbyterian Church in Canada came in and all but a few congregations of the Congregationalist Union of Canada.

The marriage took place in an old hockey arena in downtown Toronto. More than 7,500 men and women participated in the first communion.

The story of the formation of the United Church of Canada and its progress in a half-century is told by Grace Lane, widow of a United Church minister, in Brief Halt at Mile 50 and in historical documents issued by the church as part of its anniversary celebration.

One church paper says of that union in 1925:

"The new church started with a great wave of enthusiasm and missionary outreach. There was a rather naive optimism that, with church union, the Kingdom of God might now be built in Canada."

Circumstances all but forced union upon quibbling participants.

In a sparsely settled west, flooded with the wave of immigration from Europe early in the 20th century, clergymen were few. Church-goers, willy-nilly, worshipped where they could.

The social activists of the day, they were concerned with problems faced by the immigrants and, more than a little, with the possibility that the Roman Catholic Church might pick off more than its share of the newcomers.

Mrs. Lane says of those days:

"As the CPR snaked across the west, village after village sprang up. At first the churches were intensely competitive. . . .

"Ministers were in such short supply that denominations were forced to co-operate.

"Methodists and Presbyterians agreed not to plant congregations within six miles of each other and working boundaries were set, based on alternate railway stations. A family leaving the train at Y automatically became Methodists; another at X, Presbyterian.

"Local unions were established at such places as Kindersley, Kerrobert, Probisher and North Portal. . . .

"The Union churches were a mighty impetus toward organic union on two counts. First, they proved that harmonious amalgamation was possible; second, it was clear that unless the parent bodies moved they would become a new denomination."

Another common interest brought them together.

Rev. Glen Lucas, archivist of the United Church, explained it in an interview:

"They were all pretty active in the prohibition movement. They were of the rather pietist tradition of the 19th-century Evangelical Revival.

"They were a teetotalling crowd that really didn't care for card-playing or dancing and frowned a bit on the theatre."

The Presbyterians, who in the east were real assets, initiated union negotiations which generally are dated as getting under way in 1904. But there was talk of union long before that.

Mrs. Lane writes:

"Union was in the air. A conference to discuss it was actually held in Toronto in April, 1889. It included Anglicans and Baptists.

"However, the two latter dropped out. For the others, there was no turning back."

Mrs. Lane says in her introduction that Brief Halt at Mile 50 "is not intended for the academician. It is written so that ordinary members may know something of their own story."

A definitive history of the United Church is in preparation but it will not be published until at least 1980.

The United Church of Canada now claims 3.1 million members and adherents—it prefers the phrase "persons under pastoral care"—and is Canada's largest Protestant denomination.

"I think of the church as a wheel," says Mrs. Lane. "Thousands cling to its rim. They use it but are impervious to its real meaning and its challenge.

"The church, though there is latent opposition in the membership, is officially committed to seeking organic union with a new Anglican Church of Canada (1.5 million members and adherents). Negotiations to this end have been under way since 1943.

Some United Church members, not convinced that union with the Anglicans is desirable, were stunned last August when, almost in the dying moments of the 1974 general council, a private motion was approved by the commissioners directing the church leadership to "begin the long journey to union with Rome." Others felt the move was premature.

General Secretary Rev. George Morrison dutifully made overtures to the Canadian hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church. Dr. Morrison, without details, says first responses have been favorable. Practical church leaders view reunion as just possible in the 21st century.

The three men who led their churches into union a half-century ago were concerned with immediate problems. One church history says of them:

"These church leaders possessed a sense of Canadian national feeling. Even the most British-oriented of them laid little stress on ecclesiastical ties with the churches of the mother country.

"All three of the uniting churches had been independent, self-governing bodies for some time and the vast majority of their clergy were Canadian-born.

"They emphasized not the British roots of the Canadian churches but the extent to which the imported institutions had adapted themselves to meet Canadian needs in the Canadian environment."

The three leaders were: — Very Rev. George Campbell Pidgeon 1872-1971, moderator, Presbyterian Church in Canada, 1925, and moderator, United Church of Canada, 1925-26.

Very Rev. William Thomas Gunn (1867-1930), general secretary, Congregational Union of Canada, 1907-25, moderator, United Church of Canada, 1928-30.

Rev. Samuel Dwight Chown (1853-1933), general superintendent, Methodist Church, Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda, 1910-25 who, had he wished, could have been the first moderator of the United Church of Canada.

Mrs. Lane says Dr. Chown, then 72, was a "towering figure for years in the Joint Union committee." She adds:

"If he had so desired, he could have been the first moderator of the new church. Instead, seeking to reassure unionist Presbyterians who were, understandably, shaken by the bitter campaigning and withdrawal of the minority, he proposed that Dr. George Pidgeon be elected unanimously. This carried."

The Basis of Union, signed by all the commissioners at the first general council of the United Church, is housed in its archives. The pen they used rests today on the desk on which it was signed in United Church House, Toronto, from which is directed the work of the church in 30 languages and in many lands.

In an interview, Archbishop Edward W. Scott, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, said:

"I have had the privilege during all of my ministry to work in close contact with the United Church. Its contribution to the life of this country has been tremendous."

Rapprochement with the Vatican?

"I was sure that this was the direction in which they would move. The United Church is both a united church and a church which believes in moving towards union with other groups."

A New Church Was Born

Three denominations — Methodist Church, Presbyterian Church and Congregationalist Union of Canada — formed the United Church of Canada June 10, 1925. The meeting was held in an old hockey arena in downtown Toronto and more than 7,500 men and women participated in the first communion. They represented about 600,000 communicant members, 3,800 clergy and 8,000 congregations. (CP Photo)

Paying the Pipemaker

TORONTO (CP) — An US-identified Australian has ordered a pipe from Toronto pipemaker Julius Vesz. It will cost the buyer $3,000 and will be ready in September. It will be made of briar root with an ivory stem and a horn mouthpiece. Two railway tracks will be carved around the bowl, which will have a silver cover carrying the designs of a maple leaf, English rose, a gargoyle and the fleur-de-lis.

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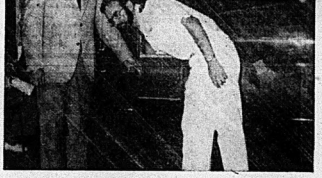

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Today's Child

by Helen Allen

BECKY, TOMMY, CARL AND GEORGE

Recently the Today's Child column has found homes for two families of five children, so that their brothers and sisters can stay together as they grow up. Although these are large families, they are not the largest to be adopted through the column — three groups of six, and three of seven children are now cherished members of adopting families.

With that background in mind, we have complete confidence that today's four will find the parents they need. Left to right they are: George, nine; Carl, seven; Tommy, five; Becky, three.

They are an appealing quartet of Indian and white descent. All are average in intelligence, with Carl perhaps a bit above. They are in good health. George may need orthodontic work when he is older.

The dark-eyed, black-haired children are good friends as well as being brothers and sister. The boys tend to be protective towards their baby sister but she hasn't been spoiled by the attention she gets.

The four had some troubled times before they came into the care of the Children's Aid Society. Since they are open about talking about what happened to them, they need parents who can calmly accept these early memories.

The children are eager to be adopted and to have a home which in reality is their home. At least the three younger ones are. As you might suspect from George's expression, he has doubts about the idea. However, since he has a strong family feeling, his social worker feels that when a home is found for his brothers and sister, George will want to go too.

George, in Grade three, is a leader and popular with other children. He tends to be bossy at times, especially with his brothers and sister. Though he can be mischievous, he is usually friendly and co-operative.

All the boys have athletic ability and are keen on the outdoors. George is especially fond of fishing.

Carl, in Grade 1 is probably the best student of the four. He is much influenced by George, usually going along with anything George suggests.

Tommy, in kindergarten, is friendly and likeable. Though generally easy-going, he can be aggressive at times. He is easy to care for but needs firm, consistent discipline, to which he responds well.

Tommy is a creative child in the games he plays. He is well co-ordinated and thoroughly enjoys gym and sports.

Sturdy little Becky is a friendly, outgoing child, always happy and busy. She loves to be outdoors. Her favorite playmate is the same age as herself and they get on well, sharing their toys and with no signs of jealousy.

These children will be a fine family for young, active parents with the time, the energy and the ability to give attention and love to four. A mother and father who can win the trust and affection of George will find the others will be integrated quickly into their home.

To inquire about adopting George, Carl, Tommy and Becky, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. In your letter please tell something of your present family and your way of life.

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Ann Landers

How Do Turkeys Mate? Through the Nose!

Dear Ann Landers: Your column is a great tool for educating people. I have learned from it and now I want to educate others. Although I never graduated from high school I am an authority on one subject. Turkeys.

I have raised turkeys for 23 years and discovered something that most people do not know. From ve.y close observation I have learned that turkeys breed through the nose. The Tom turkey has a small excrescence above his snoot which becomes visible when he struts.

Humans are unaware of this but the hen turkey knows. Turkeys strut when they want to mate. It's a lot like a tribal dance. If a hen turkey is interested in mating she will join the dance and rub her snoot against the Tom's snoot. What occurs is the actual mating process.

Some of your so-called experts will say this is not true. I say let them look in books. I took at turkeys.—Topeka Reader

Dear Topeka: Since I'm unable to observe turkeys at close range (they aren't allowed in this apartment. Board of Health regulations) I must rely on books. According to everything I have read, turkeys mate just like all other birds.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is intended to be a violent vituperation to Martin Ferry, the man so said, "I happen to be a guy who wouldn't marry a girl who smokes—and there are many more like me."

The only printable reply to that statement I can think of is this: "I happen to be a girl who wouldn't marry a narrow-minded guy like Martin Ferry and there are many more like ME."

Where is there a commandment written for women that says, "Thou Shalt Not Smoke"?

P. S. To Martin's wife: Honey, I feel sorry for you if you smoked ever feel so much like smoking.—Rockford Puffer.

Dear Rock: Thanks for your point of view. Here's another one.

Dear Ann: I thought for sure my boyfriend wrote that letter and signed it "Martin's Ferry" although we live in another state. He swore on a Bible that he didn't—and I believe him.

When we first started to date I smoked like a chimney and it almost put an end to our relationship. He made it plain that he thoroughly detested smoking and I had to make an important decision. Was he worth giving up cigarettes for? I decided he was and I quit.

That was six months ago and I'm thrilled I chose him over the cigarette. I feel so much better. My nasty cough is gone. It's as if I've been liberated from slavery. I want to shout from the housetops, "I love that man!"—Petunia

Dear Pet: Go ahead and shout. I'll bet it's music to his ears.

Doris Clark

Love Can Always Break Through

Dear Doris:

"Just when I feel that hopelessness
Is merely hocus-pocus,
The asphalt of the earth
cracks open
To reveal a crocus!"

The radio was on and I was hearing so much of the agony and suffering of the Vietnamese — then the phone rang, and it was your dear mom.

It reminded me once again that this is God's world, and as long as we have hearts full of love, pouring out that love on mankind, then surely the crocus will bloom, even though it has to break through the hard places in this world.

Dear Irene: I say amen to that, adding that as long as there are people like you, the love will keep pouring out. The light still shines in darkness, and the darkness has not put it out.

Dear Doris: I am interested in your letters about our senior citizens. I am in my late 30's with no mother or grandmother. I have two elderly ladies in their 80's for neighbors and they think it is terrible if I don't stop in for five minutes at least every other day.

My children are going to grow up not knowing a grandmother, only a grandfather (as I am divorced), unless I happen to remarry. Even if my grandparents made us sleep on the floor of the old bathtub when we were small, as they had no room, I remember us kids, how we used to be chased out of the strawberry patch so we would hide behind the raspberry canes and wait until we thought no one was watching and then we would raid the strawberries again or even the peas. We had a garden at home but it was better getting the grandparents mad. They were really great!

I would like a list of a few people in their 70's or so that I could write to, preferably ladies but I would even write to the men too.

M.W., Sask.

Dear M.W: If readers respond requesting mail, I'll pass on their requests.

Dear Doris: My fifty-year-old sister, a widow, is getting married to a widower. We would appreciate the following information about weddings. Is it proper for her:

(a) To have a bridesmaid and ring bearer, (also best man?)
(b) To wear white?
(c) 21-year-old foster child and 11-year-old daughter from the groom to be flower girls?
(d) 36-year-old stepson to give her away?

Brother of Bride.

Dear Brother:

(a) At a second wedding bride and groom just have on attendant apiece.
(b) No.
(c) No (See A)
(d) Not suitable.

Symbolically, a member of the bride's own family are the ones who have the right to give her away. If a stepson-to-be were to undertake this role, it would be as if he gave a person he did not possess. (In his own family, in many cases, second weddings do not include the giving away of the bride, unless there is an older relative, uncle, maybe — or a close family friend — who would like to perform this ceremony.

(Is it a point of etiquette, that is troubling you? Doris can tell you how it's done in Canada. Write to her in care of this newspaper.)

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'Early Baby' Tina Gets Good Start at BGH

Stephanie Lewis holds her daughter Tina on her lap at home, showing how she burps her after a (weeks) feeding of special formula.

"We had planned to call her Jennifer," says Stephanie Lewis, looking down at her prematurely-born daughter. "But we changed her name to Tina Diane once she was born because my mother said, she was so little you couldn't even write Jennifer across her."

Tina, who weighed 1400 grams at birth (approximately three pounds), came into the world 10 weeks early, surprising Mrs. Lewis — "but I wasn't really frightened until I saw all the equipment they had to have to keep her alive," she says.

Like other babies who enter the world "too early" at Belleville General Hospital, Tina was placed in an incubator where oxygen, humidity, and warmth are regulated to maintain a constant environment. She was fed intravenously and watched around the clock to make sure she was continuing to breathe.

One of the major problems with premature babies is that often their lungs aren't ready to function properly. Head of the BGH nursery, June White explains that a substance called surfactant is not present in the lungs of a fetus before 24 weeks. Although it increases from that point it may not exist in sufficient quantity in babies born much before the full 40-week term.

With the help of hospital staff and equipment, little Tina Lewis kept on breathing, as a growing percentage of premature babies do. The care given to these infants is now a highly-specialized field, so their chances for life are better than ever before.

"The first few days were the worst," recalls Mrs. Lewis. "The doctor wouldn't be more optimistic than '50-50', and there were plenty who gave her zero chance to survive.

"It's not up to us to decide who lives or dies," she says. "As long as a person is alive, he or she need to be kept as comfortable as possible. That's what we're doing here."

Mrs. White feels strongly about the worth of the work she does, and just as strongly against abortion.

"There's so much progress being made in research centres that helps us help the newborn," she says. "Yet so many babies are aborted who have the possibility of a good life. And we're here trying to save the lives of babies who may not be healthy," she says, with an ironic smile.

"The nurses were really wonderful during that period, you know. They helped me get along one day at a time, and they kept my spirits up with an honest, matter-of-fact approach. One nurse said "As long as she's living, she's growing" and that cheered me a lot."

Mrs. Lewis stayed in hospital only four days. Then began the difficult weeks of driving back and forth from her Foxboro-area home to see her daughter.

"If I hadn't had Lisa (her 19-month daughter) at home to keep me busy, I don't know what I would have done," she says. "It was really hard being separated from the baby."

Mrs. White and her nursery staff recognize the hardship of parent-infant division, and try to do what they can to make the time easier.

When the baby is still in the incubator, they allow the mother to reach in and hold a foot, "and even that contact helps," says Mrs. White.

In the BGH nursery for 18 years, Mrs. White has a thorough knowledge of babies' needs, and is trained to look for the smallest signs of discomfort.

"The important thing is to make a nursing diagnosis and then to act upon it," she says. "The fascinating thing about these babies is that even a flicker of an eyelid can mean something. We make regular observations and report to the doctors, and that plays a large part in our nursery care."

As Tina Lewis showed a determination to survive, the method of feeding her changed from intravenous to tubes which began the process of stomach digestion.

"She had trouble swallowing for the longest time", says Mrs. Lewis.

"It really was strange going to see this tiny little creature with tubes and all, realizing she was mine. Her eyes didn't open for six weeks, because it was too early for her sight to develop. That was strange too, though we got used to it."

Even now that Tina is home, she is still within a few days of what her birthday "should have been". But she is doing well, and Stephanie and her husband Arden have high hopes for a healthy daughter.

"You don't really get involved with a baby until it is out of the incubator and home with you," says Mrs. Lewis. "But in a way, it has given me a good rest so I'm ready to take care of her now.

"She's on three-hour feedings, and I still have to keep an eye on her in case she holds her breath."

Mrs. Lewis is full of praise for her doctors and the nurses who helped her through those weeks of worry, who gave her baby the intensive care she needed to live.

"I've never really been a very religious person," says Mrs. Lewis, "but I've come closer to religion than ever before, through this. There were so many friends praying for us, who had their ministers and congregations praying too. It was an unexpected comfort."

Premature Births Decrease

The number of premature births at Belleville General Hospital decreased from 1973 to 1974, according to statistics kept in the maternity ward by Dorothy Taylor, unit coordinator.

Out of 1,174 deliveries in 1973, there were 85 (live) immature births. In 1974, there were only 58 immature babies out of a total 1,189 deliveries.

"We use weight rather than age to define 'premature', or the term we use, which is 'immature'. Any baby under 2500 grams in weight is termed immature," says Mrs. Taylor.

An infant must be at least 30 weeks from conception before it is termed a baby. At this early stage survival is out of the question, but legal burial is necessary.

However, increased medical skills mean that today babies even smaller than Tina Lewis may survive, and grow into normal, healthy children.

"The smallest I've seen born weighed one and a half pounds," recalls nursery supervisor June White, "and that baby grew into a fine, intelligent child."

The decision about whether or not a baby should be given intensive care it not one that need ever be made, according to Mrs. White.

People and Events

QUINTE WHITE CANE CLUB

It was announced at the last meeting of the Quinte White Cane Club that over $9,000 will be sent to Bangladesh by the blind people of Canada to meet the cost of 1,000 cataract operations.

A report from the Canadian Council of the Blind conference in London was given.

Entertainment and a lunch was given to end the meeting.

MELROSE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Mrs. Edna Walsh was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Melrose WI Wednesday May 28. She traced the history of agriculture.

An International night will be held at Gilead Hall June 17, sponsored by the East Hastings District Women's Institute.

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Fire Chief Wants Change

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — William Martin Woodstock fire chief and new president of the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs, called Monday for centralization of fire inspection services with either the local fire department or the ministry of the solicitor-general.

Under present legislation, he said, the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario (LLBO) is responsible for fire inspection in licensed hotels and the ministry of community and social services inspects nursing homes and other institutions.

He said a Woodstock hotel, under instructions of the LLBO, has constructed two fire exits which are ineffective because they are too close together and lead across the roof of the kitchen—the most hazardous spot in a hotel.

He said that now, the local fire chief has no authority to correct such a situation. The same applied to inspections in nursing homes and other facilities.

Strike Motion Lost

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities has rejected a resolution suggesting the federal government pass legislation to prohibit strikes where public servants or essential services are involved.

Deputy-Mayor William Kergan of Lethbridge, Alta., moved the resolution Monday during a workshop on labor-management relations at the annual conference.

Outside the meeting, Mr. Kergan said he proposed the resolution because "we are facing a very serious situation."

He said unions are running Canada's essential services, such as the post office, and "provide Canadian business."

Workshop participants emphasized the need for good faith and mutual respect in negotiating collective agreements with municipal workers.

Mayor Eileen Stubbs of Dartmouth, N.S., said senior levels of government must become involved in finding a solution to wage settlement problems.

Mrs. Stubbs suggested an answer might be independent labor courts presided over by independent judges.

Asbestos Killed Three

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — The Workmen's Compensation Board confirmed Monday that three employees of Raybestos—Manhattan Canada Ltd. here died from asbestosis and said it is checking on three other workers who may have died from the disease.

Jack Hollingsworth, board information officer, said "the medical evidence indicates that death was from asbestosis."

He said former Raybestos workers Adrian Cassidy, Edmund Allen and George Masing died from the industrial disease—Mr. Cassidy Dec. 30, Mr. Masting Jan. 7, 1971 and Mr. Allen Nov. 29, 1971.

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Council Votes Itself $1,000 Pay Hike

City councillors Monday voted 7-4 to increase the annual pay of Belleville aldermen by $1,000.

The vote on a resolution and backup bylaw — approved a salary schedule already laid down in the 1973 budget passed last month, which raised councillor's honorarium from $3,000 to $4,000 a year.

Ald. Wally Dever said he doesn't feel the timing of the increase is correct.

He also criticized The Intelligencer for its earlier coverage of the issue which he said had been in error and urged the newspaper to task for "ridiculous" articles following council's first vote on the pay increase at the budget meeting.

A recorded vote on the resolution yielded these results: Opposed — Mayor Robin Jeffery, councillors Dever, Jack Ireland and Brian Knudsen. Supporters — Councillors Ben Corke, Arthur Keegan, Sis Meeks, Paul Russell, Jean Smith, George Zegouras.

The budget also proposed raising the salary for mayor from $8,600 to $11,200. But Mayor Jeffery recommended that hikes for the office remain unchanged until the next municipal election at the end of 1976.

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Commission Gets New Name

City council Monday formally endorsed a name change for the Belleville Industrial Commission.

Its new title under which it is now incorporated is the Belleville Economic Development Commission.

The reason: The commission added not only with industry,but commerce, in fact, the whole economic sector, explained Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

Canteen Ups Prices

High prices for canteen snacks requested by Belleville's recreation-arena committee were approved Monday by city council.

The increases mostly involve a five-cent hike for cigarets and drinks. Hot dogs and popcorn will go up 10 cents.

Rising Costs Prompt Delay In Dundas St. Road Project

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A major city road project — the delayed final section of East Dundas St. rewidening — has hit a jarring financial bump.

The shock Monday night caused city council to recoil — and reset the work schedule.

It came after council found the lowest contract bid for the project was 38-per-cent higher than estimated.

Worse, a breakdown of the details showed cost of storm sewer installations were up 70 per cent, road work 20 per cent.

As a result, council went along with a solution of city engineer Joe Angelo: Split the project, separating roadwork and sewer contracts.

It means a delay on a project already late about a year.

mostly because of land acquisition problems.

But, as a result, city Manager Wilbur Purcell said later, it's anticipated the contract for storm sewers likely will be awarded by the fall. Work will go on through the winter and the project in shape for road construction by next spring.

In making its decision, however, city council went against the caution of engineering consultants Greer Galloway and Associates.

W. R. Galloway advised council any delay might mean lower costs. In fact, with inflation they could be higher. The result would see council fail to save and also lose time.

The dramatic variances between estimates and contract tenders which startled council were outlined in a special report from Mr. Angelo on the project — involving Dundas St. to Bleecker Ave.

Late last year consultants issued a revised cost estimate on the project of $894,499.

Bids from three contractors opened last week showed: McFarland Construction — the lowest — $1,234,637; Dagmar Construction, $1,257,957; Tripp Construction $1,262,377.

Had both sewer and road work remained within a 20-per-cent increase, it would have been reasonable to recommend the contract be awarded, said Mr. Angelo's report. With inflation, labor costs alone have climbed 15 per cent in the past year.

However, he felt the 70-per-cent increase for the sewer installations "excessive."

Meantime, Mr. Angelo conferred with the transportation and communications ministry — which pays a big subsidy on the work since it's a Highway 2 traffic link.

Ministry estimates ranged to $900,000-$950,000.

"It is their general opinion that the overall prices also appear to be too high," said Mr. Angelo.

Snow in June?

It looks as if old-man-winter was back for a brief moment.

About 4:30 a.m. today, Constable Don Creelman of the Madoc detachment of the OPP, reported a flurry of new near Moira Lake.

Constable Creelman said he thinks the snow resulted from accumulation from the lake.

Wash Job

Local Ontario Hydro personnel were shown the merits of good housekeeping with up-to-date equipment Monday as a Toronto insulator washer is put through its paces. Keeping dust from insulators atop hydro poles reduces the chances of short circuits and pole fires, a hydro spokesman said.

Land Banking Draws Support from Ottawa

Federal Hinting Monday about possible land assembly subsidies for municipalities has aroused interest at City Hall.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, federal urban affairs minister Barney Danson said, beginning Jan. 1, only those municipalities with land development plans will qualify for federal land assembly aid.

"Among other things these plans will help us make sure that we have the funds for you when you need them," he told the federation.

Mr. Danson said rather than a detailed official plan for zoning commercial and residential areas, the federal government wants an outline of future needs for serviced land.

"It just means you should know and be able to set out what your total need for serviced land is going to be over the next few years, how much will be provided by the private sector, and when and when government help will be needed."

Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey said today during an interview, the city has all the documented information that is required and that city administration is "certainly interested in investigating the federal statement."

The mayor explained Belleville had made formal application to the provincial government asking for assistance in land assembly but at the time received no commitments.

She said the city manager will be taking a look into the federal program immediately to determine if Belleville can apply for funding.

Quinte Cadets Top

A group of young Belleville St. John Ambulance cadets has been the first to win a new trophy presented in Ontario by the first-aid organization.

The 150-C Combined Cadet Division — a group of 24 young people from 11-16 years — have won the Ian Mackay Trophy for efficiency.

The award was presented Monday night by A.J. Eady, divisional superintendent to the group. He earlier received the trophy at the annual open inspection for local St. John Ambulance groups held Sunday in Trenton.

No Word Yet on Fate Of Old CP Station

There still has been no firm response from Canadian Pacific Rail officials over releasing its now abandoned Belleville railroad station for commercial development.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey told city council Monday she had a visit late last week from a CP Rail official from Smiths Falls divisional offices.

However, the said, she refused to discuss the issue unless statements were put in writing...

City council April 1 delayed action on a CP Rail request that it agree to demolition of the station after being told a local group of businessmen were interested in its potential conversion to a restaurant.

Council's concurrence was sought before the railroad could file final permission from the Railway Transport Committee to remove the old building on the CPR line near Church St.

At that time, the mayor expressed hope the structure could be preserved for the community.

Seniors Rename Buildings

Ontario Housing Crop. senior citizen buildings are to be re-named after Mrs. Kokesh, OHC manager in Belleville.

"Residents want the change from OHC Seniors Buildings because it has the connotation of being an old person's home," she said.

Residents are submitting their choice of names, said Mrs. Kokesh.

First of Three Floors

Workmen lay brick here on a new, 82-unit, senior citizen home — a project of the Ontario Housing Corp. Even when completed, the OHC will still have a waiting list of more than 200 Belleville residents seeking entry into the subsidized housing. Rent in this Bridge Street East centre — like all other OHC projects — will be 25 per cent of the occupant's income.

Demand Outpacing Supply Of Subsidized Housing

Senior citizen and geared-to-income housing is in high demand in Belleville according to Ontario Housing Corp. statistics and waiting lists.

Kay Kokesh, OHC manager in Belleville, said during an interview Monday, all corporation units in Belleville are full and more than 500 names are on the waiting list.

Since 1964, OHC has been working in the city to provide subsidized housing with the bulk of attention paid to senior citizen units.

The corporation currently rents 244 senior citizen units and has another 163 under construction on Bridge St. East and Wellington Cres.

Mrs. Kokesh said her office has 316 Belleville residents on the senior citizen housing waiting list. Applicants to the program are assessed in the areas of present accommodation, health and financial means in determining which receive housing first.

Rent for both geared to income and senior citizen units is calculated at 25 per cent of the occupant's income.

"The lowest a senior citizen could pay is $41 a month," said Mrs. Kokesh. "A resident with higher income could conceivably pay $100 a month for the same apartment."

Because of the number of people waiting for subsidized accommodation, Mrs. Kokesh said she believe another large building may be constructed but could not say definitely when the project might begin.

"The city has requested another survey to determine the need for more housing and there's a possibility they'll recommend another building," she said.

OSD Plans Open House

Sir James Whitney School (OSD) opens its doors to the public tomorrow for its annual open house starting at 12:45 p.m.

A spokesman at the school said there will be three orientation sessions beginning at 12:45 p.m. at each of three sections of the school. The session will be followed by tours, displays and exhibits in the various sections of Sir James Whitney.

A swimming display will take place at the Parks Sports Centre at 3 p.m. followed by a fashion show at 4:30 p.m. The fashion show will involve some students and the clothes they made during the year.

Family of 12 Needs Shelter

The Red Cross disaster committee for the Belleville area is trying to find accommodation for a family of 12 left homeless in a fire at Sulphide Sunday.

Mrs. Effie McCabe, committee chairman, said her group had provided clothing, toilet habits of bedding and other necessities for the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Beatty.

Sidney Improvements Divide Area Residents

The tangled dispute over who should pay for what portion of north Sidney St.'s redevelopment must await yet another time lapse before it's unravelled.

And the issue has suddenly sprouted more complications, city council discovered Monday.

At issue is city hall's policy on local improvement charges — the extra amount homebuilders must pay toward street development alongside their properties. This contrasts with the general rate which means all the taxpayers pay.

The dispute was first sparked by a petition from property owners on the west side of Sidney, objecting to charges proposed for sidewalk construction.

They claim their local improvements for the walkway includes its property acquisition costs — which brings their local improvement charges to $19.87 a foot. Across the street their east-side neighbors — without property costs — will be charged $8.91.

The west-siders also want road widening now under way to be paid by the general rate. The reason is the work will make Sidney an arterial road and a future highway link increasingly used by everyone.

Now the new complication: Monday east-side householders produced a petition of their own.

They want council to lower the increased property taxes resulting from the street's redevelopment in their area.

It will cost each of them, they claim $1,000-$2,000 extra taxes over 10 years.

Meantime, the wider street will be a service route for more traffic and they too feel the cost of reconstruction should be more evenly spread around the city.

The homeowners who fear such a hinterhgtlare will bring a decline in property values up to $2,000.

"We object strongly to paying while others benefit," the east-side petitioners wrote city hall.

As a result, city council, which two weeks ago scheduled a debate for Monday on the west-side petition, decided another review was needed. It postponed the debate for another three weeks until its next regular meeting.

Longer LCBO Hours Okay

A bylaw authorizing longer opening hours for liquor stores in Belleville was approved by city council Monday.

It permits openings up to 10 p.m. on week nights, and followed a request from the Liquor Control Board of Ontario to permit longer hours for its Station St. store which it plans turning into a self-serve outlet.

Woman Dies in Crash

MADOC — A two-car collision took the life of a 58-year-old Hamilton woman Monday.

The woman, Mrs. Florence Bohsener, was a passenger in a late model Toyota driven by her daughter Anne Louise Bohsener, 24. They were travelling east-bound on Highway 7 when the accident occurred.

Mr. Durwood Allan McCoy, 79, the driver of the second car, was north bound on County Road 12 with his wife, Josephine.

Miss Anne Bohsener was taken to Belleville General Hospital with lacerations. Her mother was pronounced dead at the scene by Coroner Dr. H.C. Parfitt of Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy were not injured.

Damage to the Bohsener car is $1,000 and $500. to the McCoy car.

Area Artist Preserving History in Work

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Gerry Stapley's first appearance in the main art gallery of Corby Public Library in Belleville is another attempt for exposure — something every artist living full-time from his work needs.

Even more importantly, it is an opportunity for readers in the Quinte area to view the results of yet another example of local talent.

And historians will be interested in the subject of Gerry's exhibit — pen and ink drawings of historical buildings and other structures in the Hastings and Prince Edward counties area which capture and preserve local heritage.

Shows are really good for getting response," he said in an interview Monday while he and his assistant, Jayne Pullman, set up his drawing at the library for display until June 21.

A 25-year-old Stirling area native who resides on his parents' farm just outside of that village, Gerry explained he doesn't sell many drawings during exhibits but people remember him and place private orders afterwards.

Sometime these people wish their own houses to be drawn and other times they want a drawing of a neighbourhood structure related to their location, he outlined.

Gerry said he enjoys drawing historic buildings. "When they started tearing them down, I like to preserve them," he commented.

He noted he mostly does 19th Century buildings and all scenes in his exhibit at the library are depicted subjects from an approximate 25-mile radius of Belleville.

This is Gerry's first major display in the library gallery. Several of his works were included in a corridor exhibit last autumn.

He has been around — with exhibits in Port Hope, Peterborough, Ottawa and Toronto as well as locally in the Quinte Mall, Trenton, Stirling and Madoc. And he said he hopes to revisit the Quinte Mall in January, revisit the library later this year and show works at a Kingston mall this autumn.

Gerry related that he began drawing in elementary school and that his teachers and parents pointed out his work was above-average. But it wasn't until four or five years ago after he completed secondary school that he turned his talents to a full-time vocation.

"I always liked drawing," he remarked. "I didn't really know how much until I got going. I started it as something to do after high school.

That "something to do" became a money-making venture when people wanted to buy and Gerry's fortunes have been on the increase ever since. In fact, he received honorable mention at the recent Artafest '73.

Stapley Hangs In

Artist Gerry Stapley (left) hangs one of his pen and ink drawings Monday in the main art gallery of Corby Library with the aid of his assistant, Jayne Pullman. The Stapley exhibit will be on display until June 21. It includes drawings of 19th Century buildings which Stapley says he wants to preserve in artform. Stapley is a Stirling area native.

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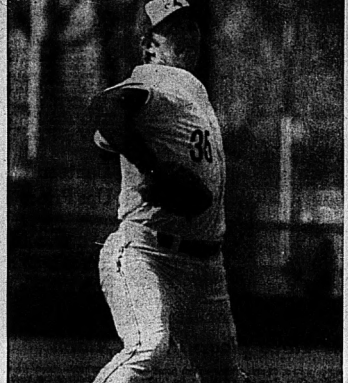

Fryman – A Little Help from Mauch

Rough Start Nothing New But Fryman Has It Later

MONTREAL (CP) — Woodie Fryman of Montreal Expos figures no one—not even manager Gene Mauch—can teach an old left-hander new tricks.

"I've had that shaky first inning all my career," said the 35-year-old tobacco farmer from Ewing, Ky., after surviving a two-run first inning and scattering 19 hits as the Expos downed Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3 in a National League baseball game Monday night.

"I've done everything—warm up longer, warm up shorter, sit down after warming up—nothing ever helps."

But Fryman admitt Mauch has the touch to improve his performance—and demonstrated it in the ninth inning when he trotted to the mound for a chat after Tom Paciorek drilled a two-out run-scoring single.

"Gene came to give me a little encouragement," said Fryman. "He's a funny guy—he seems to know how to pep you up a little bit. He always has. He makes me a better pitcher."

With Mauch's advice in mind, Fryman got Jimmy Wynn to ground out to shortstop Tim Foli to end the game.

"I just went out to give him a chance to get things back together," said Mauch, who managed Fryman with Philadelphia Phillies.

Fryman pitched his fifth complete game of the season and improved his record to 5-2.

The Dodgers got first-inning runs on Wynn's single and a wild pitch, but the Expos tied it in the bottom of the inning on a single by Jose Cruz, a walk by Jose Cruz and Larry Parrish's base hit.

Larry Lintz delivered a run-scoring single in the third to give the Expos the lead, and Fryman dabbled home the eventual winning run in the fourth. Foli followed that by diving in another on a suicide squeeze.

Lintz had entered the ball game in the first inning when he replaced starting second baseman Pete Mackanin. Mackanin left the game after drawing a walk and suffering an ankle injury while evading a rundown. The preliminary report was that the ankle was not broken.

Toronto Golfers Share Early Lead

ASHBURN, Ont. (CP) — Two Toronto professionals, Michael Morris and Tim McCutcheon, shot 72s Monday to take the first-round lead in the 1975 Canadian Professional Golfers' Association Players' School.

Mark Shishack of Thunder Bay, Ont., and Conrad Bergstrom of Kelowna, B.C., were one strokes behind the leaders on the par-72 Thunderbird Golf and Country Club course.

Monday's round was the first of six to be played in conjunction with the school, which also includes lectures for the 18 young pros who plan to play on the Canadian golf tour this summer.

Play continues with one round today and two each on Wednesday and Thursday. The leading golfer after the six rounds will receive a $1,000 bursary to help pay his tour expenses.

A complete list of first-round scores:

Tim McCutcheon,	Toronto	72
Michael Morris,	Toronto	72
Mark Shishack,	Thunder Bay, Ont.	74
Conrad Bergstrom,	Kelowna, B.C.	74
John Kropp,	Winnipeg	75
Steve Kurec,	Hamilton	76
Bob Masukawa,	Toronto	76
Jim Sturgeon,	Thunder Bay, Ont.	76
Doug Warner,	Toronto	77
Scott Knapp,	Hamilton	77
Peter Golan,	Brantford, Ont.	78
Peter Cushner,	Edmonton	79
Greg Currie,	Vancouver	79
Ron Williams,	Yellowknife, N.W.T.	79
Steve Green,	Toronto	81
Randy Chorka,	Winnipeg	81
Jack Cornak,	St. Lambert, Que.	84
Steve Knapp,	Belleville, Ont.	84

Polo Team Edged 7-6

QUEBEC (CP) — Brazil edged Canada 7-6 Monday in the first game of a best-of-three water polo series to determine which country will advance to the world championships in Cali, Colombia, next July.

Canada held the lead until the last two minutes of the game, when Brazil tied the score at 6-6 then moved ahead 7-6 with less than a minute left to play.

Leading scorers for Canada were Jim Scharrame of Montreal and Gabor Csepregi, of Quebec City, with two goals each.

AGREES TO TERMS

DETROIT (AP) — Left-winger Mike Bloom has agreed to terms with Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League and intends to sign a two-year contract, club officials said Monday. Terms of the contract were not disclosed. The 195-pound Bloom, from Ottawa, divided last season between Washington Capitals and the Red Wings. Bloom, 23, drafted by Boston in 1972, He played junior hockey for St. Catharines Black Hawks.

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Last Place White Sox Flexing Their Muscles

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chicago White Sox are buried in last place in the American League West, but manager Chuck Tanner insists they're playing good baseball.

The White Sox wasted little time Monday night in proving Tanner's point to Boston Red Sox Monday night in the first meeting between the two teams since spring training.

Hardly noted for their offence, the White Sox jumped on Boston southpaw Bill Lee for 15 hits and added two more off reliever Dick Drago en route to a 9-3 victory over the American League East leaders.

In Monday's only other American League game, Milwaukee Brewers downed Oakland A's 6-2.

In National League games, Montreal Expos downed Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3, Philadelphia Phillies beat San Diego Padres 5-1, New York Mets blanked Houston Astros 2-0 and St. Louis Cardinals edged Atlanta Braves 1-0.

A game at Pittsburgh between the Pirates and Cincinnati Reds was rained out.

"Sure, we're in last place in the standings, but we've been playing good ball," said Tanner after the White Sox victory. "Look, we've played .600 ball in the last two weeks, but nobody has noticed.

"Actually, we're 10-6 in that stretch. I'll take that for the whole year."

Tanner also pointed to the statistical sheet in replying to critics of the White Sox' 22-25 record.

"We're 5-17 in one-run games and 6-3 in two-run games," the manager said. "That means that 29 of our 47 games have been decided by two runs or less. That's very important to me. It shows that we've been in games."

Lee, who had allowed only 11 hits and one unearned run in three previous starts, served up a home run to former teammate Deron Johnson in the fourth and Chicago went on to score two more runs in the inning.

The White Sox added another run in the seventh and then shelled Lee, 7-5, in a five-run ninth. Bill Stein had four hits and Bucky Dent three in leading the attack.

Robin Yount singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning as Milwaukee spoiled Vida Blue's bid for a 10th victory. Kurt Bevacqua collected three doubles and George Scott clubbed a home run.

Woodie Fryman went all the way for the Expos to beat the Dodgers although he gave up 10 hits and spotted Los Angeles a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

Steve Carlton didn't give up a hit for 5 3-3 innings and then finished with a five-hitter for the Phils. Mike Schmidt had three hits, including a two-run homer, and Bob Boone added a bases-empty homer for Philadelphia.

Jon Matlack allowed four hits in pitching his record to 7-3. The Mets got their runs in the second on Dave Kingman's run-scoring triple and Gary Grote's sacrifice fly.

Lynn McGlothen, 5-4, blanked Atlanta on four singles, outdueling Phil Niekro, 10-6, in a duel. Ted Simmons drove in the game's only run with a single in the fourth inning.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	24	19	.558	
Baltimore	22	22	.500	3
New York	22	24	.478	3½
Detroit	20	22	.476	3½
Cleveland	19	25	.432	5½
Baltimore	18	27	.400	7

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	29	19	.604	
Kansas City	29	20	.592	½
Minnesota	23	20	.535	3½
Texas	24	21	.489	3½
California	23	26	.469	6½
Chicago	22	25	.468	56½

Results Monday

Chicago 9 Boston 3
Milwaukee 6 Oakland 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Kansas City (Bird 4-3 or Leonard 1-1) at Cleveland (Peterson 4-4) 7:

Texas (Hargan 4-3) at Baltimore (Torrez 5-3) 7:

Milwaukee (Alex 0-0) at Boston (Cleveland 3-3) 8:

New York (Dobson 4-5) at Minnesota (Goltz 4-4) N

Detroit (Coleman 3-7) at California (Tanana 3-3) N

Chicago (Stanley 3-4) at Oakland (Perry 1-7) N

Games Wednesday

Milwaukee at Oakland N
Detroit at California N
New York at Minnesota N
Chicago at Cleveland N
Texas at Baltimore N
Chicago at Boston

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	26	20	.565	—
Pittsburgh	24	19	.558	½
New York	22	20	.524	2
Philadelphia	21	23	.477	4½
St. Louis	20	25	.444	5½
Montreal	16	25	.390	7½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	29	21	.580	—
Los Angeles	30	22	.577	—
San Francisco	24	22	.522	3
San Diego	25	25	.500	4
Atlanta	23	26	.451	6½
Houston	20	33	.377	10½

Results Monday

Philadelphia 5 San Diego 1
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh ppd., rain
Montreal 5 Los Angeles 3
New York 2 Houston 0
St. Louis 1 Atlanta 0

Probable Pitchers Today

San Francisco (Halicki 1-1) at Atlanta (Burris 6-4)

San Diego (Spillner 3-5) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 2-7) N
Cincinnati (Norman 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 4-4) N
Los Angeles (Sutton 9-3) at Montreal (Rogers 6-3) N
Houston (Forsch 2-1) at New York (Hall 0-3 or Parker 1-2) N
Atlanta (Capra 4-4) at St. Louis (Reed 4-5) N

Games Wednesday

Los Angeles at Montreal N
San Diego at Philadelphia N
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh N
Atlanta at St. Louis N
Houston at New York N
San Francisco at Chicago

Money Question Still Unanswered

MONTREAL (CP) — The public will have to wait at least another week before it finds out what expenditures will be made the organizing committee for the 1976 Summer Olympics expects in the coming year.

And it will have to wait longer to learn of construction progress at the main Olympic sites—the stadium, the swimming pool and the velodrome.

Simon St. Pierre, vice-president of the organizing committee, said Monday the committee's executive board had failed to approve any expected points included in the budget. It decided on further study of the figures next weekend.

The committee would not issue a statement until the overall study had been completed. He declined to discuss the amount of money involved in the budget.

The committee called a news conference Saturday to announce the results of the meeting, but postponed it when the revision extended through Sunday.

The city of Montreal is responsible for construction of the three main venues, slated for completion by the committee in May, 1976.

Mayor Jean Drapeau has maintained that construction of the $400-million main Olympic site will be completed on time despite two costly labor disputes.

St. Pierre said Monday the board approved last week "to take a full day or more if necessary" to explain the critical paths" of construction on the venues to the press. He said the briefing had been promised during the next two weeks.

When Montreal first prepared its budget for the Games, Drapeau estimated the overall cost at $310 million. That estimate has now doubled, with the stadium and ancillary venues expected to cost more than $400 million.

Pele Will Sign With the Cosmos

SANTOS, Brazil (CP) — Brazilian soccer star Pele confirmed Monday he will come out of retirement and sign later this month with New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League.

Pele, who denied reports he has already signed a multi-million-dollar contract with the Cosmos, told Brazilian reporters he hopes to make his first appearance for the Cosmos on June 18 at Toronto against the Metros-Croatia.

He said he would announce details of the contract at a news conference here today.

Earlier Monday, the Cosmos announced in New York that Pele would decide Wednesday whether to sign with the team.

Cosmos spokesman John O'Reilly said he received word from Pele's advisor, that "because of the complicated nature of the contract, which is in both Portuguese and English, it is taking longer than expected to go over the contract."

Big League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Watson, Hou	179	24	59	.347
Sanguillen, Pgh	147	15	50	.340
Bowa, Phil	173	18	59	.337
Lacy, LA	191	31	64	.335
Smith, St. L	194	18	65	.335
Cash, Phil	198	31	66	.333
Brock, St. L	168	29	56	.333
Morgan, Cin	168	31	56	.333
Grubb, SD	188	27	62	.330
Garvey, LA	222	31	73	.329
Home Runs: Brock, St. Louis, 11; Baker, Atlanta, Wynn, Los Angeles, 10 each.

Runs Batted In: Bench, 28; Winfield, San Diego, 27.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Mnn	136	24	53	.390
Munson, NY	169	26	65	.349
Lynn, Bos	126	19	43	.341
White, NY	151	33	50	.331
Yount, Mil	128	18	43	.328
Bu.ry, Bal	162	15	53	.324
May, Chi	150	14	48	.320
McRae, KC	183	22	85	3.17
Chambliss, NY	137	19	43	.314
Hargrove, Tex	129	24	40	.310

Home Runs: Horton, Detroit, Rudi, New York, 11 each; Jackson, Oakland, 10.

Runs Batted In: Scott, Milwaukee; Hisle, Minnesota, McRae, Horton, 35 each; Bonds 33.

Lacrosse Standings

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	10	6	0	239	213	20
Maryland	10	6	0	231	211	20
Philadelphia	8	7	1	243	240	17
Boston	6	9	1	217	244	13
Long Island	6	7	0	151	197	12
Quebec	4	9	2	205	235	10

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Gardner Trophy To Asselstine

Jack Asselstine shot a two over par 74 to win the year's opening field day and the coveted Bill Gardner Memorial Trophy at Bay of Quinte Country Club, Sunday.

Runnerup to Asselstine in the A group was Al Graham with a 75. Third place went to Pete Jones who carded a 77.

Joe Scaife's 68 was low net.

Doug Stewart and Bob Hipson were checked in with a 86.

In the B group, Ron Cass made an 84 stand up for top honors. Don Bishop was good for an 86 and Jim Bibby was in with a 90.

Grant Badgley's 69 was lot net. Frank Geerkins and Don Brockenshire scored a 73.

The annual event attracted 76 golfers. Nine low scores qualify for Quinte Cup team.

Elliott Tyke Team Defeats Lindsay

Scoring three times in the top of the seventh and final inning, Belleville Elliott Motors upset Lindsay 6-5 in Lindsay, Sunday, in Eastern ntario Baseball Association tyke action.

It was a close 3-2 ball game until the Belleville explosion. The winners held a 5-4 edge in the bottom inning.

Robert Boomhower went the distance to get the win, allowing four hits, striking out six and walking only one.

David Coughlin checked in with a double and a single to lead the Belleville hitting. Shawn Boomhower and Bradley Gray each collected a pair of singles: Trevor Powell added a triple while John Cook, Robert Boomhower and Andy Balyx accounted for a single each.

Powell's triple came with the bases loaded and two out in the seventh.

In peewee play at Parkdale in Belleville, the home team Broadloom nine lost a close 4-3 decision to Peterborough Sunday. The winners broke a 1-1 tie with two runs in the sixth and each team scored once in the seventh inning.

Gord Carley and Alan Henry shared the Peterborough pitching, limiting Belleville to six hits. They fanned five and walked three.

Broadloom hurlers Rory MacLeod, the starter, and Glenn McQuaid, surrendered only five hits while striking out nine and walking four.

Hitters for Broadloom were McQuaid with a double and single; MacLeod, two singles, and Matt Whitley and David Maikawa with a single each.

Saturday, Broadloom is in Whitby for a 2 p.m. game.

BYBF Builds Streak To Five in A Row

Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund (BYBF) remained the only undefeated team in the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League last week when they trounced Ellis Construction 15-3. It was the only game played in the Ladies League.

Sue Morrow fired the win, the fifth of the year for the BYBF squad. She scattered six hits, fanned one and walked one batter. Sandra Claus was the loser.

The Yardmen pounded Claus for 20 hits. Sheila Smith regained her old form with a home run, and a trio of singles. Morrow herself had a triple and a single.

Judy Rappel had a double for Ellis, the only extra base hit the Construction team got.

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BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Belleville Yardmen	5 0	1.000 0
Belleville Broadloom	3 2	.750 1½
Parkettes	3 1	.667 2
Belleville Oxygen	2 3	.400 3½
Ellis Construction	0 4	.000 5½
Model Chemicals	0 4	.000 5½

Walkers Raise $3,000 For Wellington Team

WELLINGTON — The Wellington Midgets are a few steps closer to their $17,000 goal for costs to travel to Switzerland next summer, when they raised $3,000 from a 10-mile walkathon Saturday.

All 38 of the 38 people started out from the town hall here and headed up the Town Line Road for about a mile. The group then struck up Swamp College Road, crossed over Consecon St. to hike down another side road and then came back on to Consecon Street and into town which led to Highway 33. From there, they walked back to the townhall.

The first to complete the walk, was John Fisher, 18, of Bloomfield. In 80 minutes followed by Doug Barrett and Jim and Bob Dunlop.

The winners for collecting the most sponsor money will be presented with a free dance at the Wellington Arena.

First prize is one return airfare to Switzerland via Scandinavian Air Lines. Second prize is a Portable black and white TV. Third prize is a $50 gift from Quinte Cycle to all participants when they receive free memberships in the Wellington Midget Hockey Club.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH CENTRAL LACROSSE ASSOCIATION

TONIGHT — Belleville novice all-stars vs Garnet Rd., 7.30 p.m., Ed Rea Park; Belleville Bantam all-stars vs Ameliasburgh, 8.30 p.m., Rea Park; Belleville peewee all-stars vs Quinte at Rea, 6.30 p.m., Garnet Rd.

SATURDAY — Orillia vs Belleville novice all-stars, 12 p.m., Rea Park; Belleville Bantam all-stars vs Quinte, 1 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink; Orillia vs Belleville bantam all-stars, 1 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Belleville Olympics vs Belleville Rebels, 3 p.m., Ewin's Island Park.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Forrest and Robertson vs Rockwell; Auger vs Devlin; doubleheader begins at Albert Park, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Ellis Junior vs Forrest and Robertson; Rockwell vs Auger; doubleheader begins at Albert Park at 7 p.m.

PRINCE EDWARD NORTH

WEDNESDAY — Carrying Place vs Tyendinaga; Ameliasburgh vs Yardmen Midgets; Consecon vs Reserve; doubleheader begins at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Carrying Place vs Reserve; Ameliasburgh vs Tyendinaga; doubleheader begins at 7 p.m.

BOY SCOUT BASEBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Deseronto vs Plain's, 4.45 p.m., Cerwinn Park; Shannonville vs Bloomfield.

WEDNESDAY — Shannonville vs Melrose, 4.45 p.m. at Melrose; Trenton vs Ball, 4.45 p.m. at Ball.

SATURDAY — Bead vs Latta, at Latta; Melrose vs Shannonville, at Shannonville; Bloomfield vs Deseronto, at Deseronto; games begin at 4.45 p.m.

ONTARIO PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Toronto Globals, 7.30 p.m., Downsview; at Sarnia College Park.

SATURDAY — St Catharines vs Toronto Metros, 8 p.m., Centennial Park; Ellis Construction vs Belleville Yardmen, 3 p.m., Moco.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — Belleville Olympics vs Belleville Rebels; Parts Warehouse vs Grimsby, Warkworth.

THURSDAY — CFB vs Trenton Canadians, CFB; Helmicks vs Cobourg, Centennial Park.

SUNDAY — Burrington vs Belleville Olympics, 7.30 p.m., single game at Alemite Park.

THURSDAY — Thurlow Pirates vs Trenton, 6.30 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL GIRLS SOCCER LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Stobo vs Belleville Collegiate, 3 p.m. at Centennial Park.

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Meats vs Brooks Bond, CNBA; Lenders Ves Canadian Tire, Sir MacKenzie Bowell; doubleheader begins at 6.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Canadian Tire vs Sir MacKenzie Bowell; UIC vs Intelligencer, Queen Elizabeth, both games at 6.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Canadian Tire vs Sir MacKenzie Bowell; Black Diamond vs Lenders, Sir MacKenzie Bowell; UIC vs Chris, Queen Elizabeth, all games begin at 6.30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Brooks Bond vs Post Office; Intelligencer vs Independents; doubleheader at Albert Park begins at 7 p.m.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT MINOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Belleville Broadloom vs Belleville Oxygen, 6.30 p.m., Centennial Park.

WEDNESDAY — Model Plastics vs Belleville Yardmen; Parkettes vs Belleville Broadloom; doubleheader at Albert Park begins at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lakeside Girls vs Belleville Oxygen, 6.30 p.m., Centennial Park; Ellis Construction vs Parkettes, 7 p.m., Moco.

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Jack Asselstine (centre) is shown with Bill Gardner Memorial Trophy after he shot 74 to lead the field in the opening men's field day Sunday at Bay of Quinte Country Club. Left, is Peter Jones who shot a 77. Right, Al Graham, whose 75 was good for runnerup spot.

Just One Out Away

DeMille Loses Bid For A QFL No-hitter

Ken Demille came within one out of pitching the last no-hitter in the Quinte Fastball League, with a 3-0 shutout over the Ellis Juniors, Monday night.

In the seventh inning Demille mule pat Bob Campbell to fly to right, and Steve Campbell to pop up to third. With two out, Wayne Jones cleanly singled up the middle breaking Demille's spell.

Demille fanned eight Juniors while walking only one. Losing pitcher Paul Wilson struck out six.

Bardon's scored what proved to be the winning run in the first inning when three singles by Harold Foster, Denis Neron, and Ron Weese tallied their first marker.

Through the game Neron had three singles, as did Weese, and Demille helped his own cause with a double and a triple.

In the first game of the night Devolin had no trouble with the Trenton Augers, bombing them 11-2. Don Holloway and Carl Boomhower combined to pitch the win, giving up two hits apiece.

The Devolin bats were bad as they smashed out 14 hits off Augers' pitcher Jamie Hunter.

Boomhower led the onslaught with two singles and a double. Ralph Plane and Tom MacDonald had two singles, while Holoway crashed a pair of doubles, and Rick Watt collected a single and a triple.

Joe Theriault had the big hit for Augers with a sixth inning triple, scoring Brian Carlsey all the way from first base.

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QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Howard and Robert	4	0	1.000	0
Bardon Supplies	3	1	.800	½
Devolin Motors	3	1	.800	½
Auger Men's Wear	3	2	.600	1½
Rockwell Ford	2	3	.400	2½
Rankock Real Estate	0	4	.000	4

Thurlow Peewees Get Even

Thurlow Planes Concrete came back from losing to Bowmanville Sunday week in Bowmanville, to win in their home park edging the visitors 2-1, in Eastern Ontario Baseball peewee action played Monday.

The winning pitcher Dale Forestall allowed only four hits while striking out seven. Bowmanville's Dave Bruce was the loser.

Bruce hit Thurlow hits and fanned 10.

Mike Blakely had a triple and Ron Weeks added a double for Thurlow, with Dale and Dave Forestall, and Steve Adams poking singles.

Fritz Deroche knocked three singles off Forestall for Bowmanville.

Belleville Teams Are on the Move

Although the Belleville Bantams don't have a sponsor, thereby saving their coaches less, they appear to be out to make a name for themselves.

Sunday, the locals dropped a 13-6 decision to Picton in Ontario Amateur Softball Association (OASA) action, but bounced right back Monday to trounce Stirling 16-0.

In other OASA weekend action, Belleville Yardmen Midgets dumped Springbrook 13-5 Sunday and the Belleville SACO Peewees went all the way to the final game of Grantham Peewee Tournament before bowing out.

The bantams, basically all first year players, just couldn't get going in their last Sunday. Doug Campbell cranked two home runs and added a single and Bob Hedge had three singles.

Rick Tripp took the loss and Kevin Ferguson was the winner with nine strikeouts and three walks.

Dennis Brown was tops at the plate for Picton with a triple and a single and Duane Krock had a double and a single. Brian Brown collected four RBI's for the winners on a pair of singles.

Monday's contest was an entirely different story. The locals got all their bats moving and cranked out 15 hits off loser Bruce Myers.

Tim Soule earned the win throwing a two-hitter over nine innings, striking out 14 and walking a pair.

Ron Begley had three singles for the locals and Campbell pounded another homer. Ward Morrison had a field day at the plate with a triple, a double and three singles.

The midgets got 19 hits off losing pitchers Dale Ray and Wayne Andrews. Danny Vance and Bill Forbes limited Springbrook to nine hits while fanning 10 and walking two.

Terry Pearce had two doubles and a triple for the Yardmen and Kelvin Pope, Brad Rose, Marty Lowry, Bill McQuald, Danny Smith and Scott Bowes had two safeties apiece.

Don Ray and Mark Reid replied with a pair of safeties each for the losers.

In Grantham, Belleville downed the home team B's 8-4 in the opener, nipped Stratford 10-9 in their second start and in the final, lost 9-3 to Simcoe.

Other information on the tournament was unavailable.

KWALICK JUMPS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ted Kwalick, former Penn State all-American and an all-pro with San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League, Monday jumped to Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League. Drafted No. 1 by the 49ers after the 1968 season at Penn State, three seasons later he finished as the No. 2 receiver in the National Conference of the NFL with 52 receptions for 664 yards and five touchdowns.

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Yardmen Win 10-2

Garry Rideout and Peter Hall combined pitching efforts, in allowing only four hits in leading the Belleville Yardmen to a 10-2 EOBA midget victory over Deseronto, on Monday night.

Howie Coons led the attack with three singles against losing pitcher Kevin Baker.

Hall and Billy Whalen added to the hit column. Each collected a double and a single.

Charlie Murphy collected two singles for Deseronto.

Constellation Now 8-0

Ken Kerik kept his incredible win streak alive in the Belleville Industrial Softball League Monday night when Constellation Carpets downed The Intelligencer 8-1.

In other games Monday, UIC moved into a tie for first place in the West division with a convincing 11-1 win over Canadian Tire and Black Diamond had their unbeaten streak broken when the independents upset them 4-1.

Kerik and Constellation are now 8-0 in the BISL's East Division. They are also the only unbeaten team in the league. The stalky right-hander saw his chances of a no-hitter die in the fourth inning and his shutout come apart in the ninth when The Intell scored their only run after a pair had been given up to left field.

Constellation counted three runs in the first and added single in the fourth, fifth and sixth.

As it was, Kerik settled for a two-hitter. His teammates only got four hits off losing hurler Ron Colburn, but Intell errors gave Constellation more than enough.

Kerik fanned nine and did not give up a walk. Bob Cullinden struck out two and walked a pair.

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Injuries Hurt Trojan Cause

By DOUG JEFFRIES

"At least next year, we'll know what to expect". That was the comment Moira Secondary School soccer coach Bill Jacobs had after his team returned from the Ontario Federation of Secondary School Athletic Association championships in Newmarket over the weekend.

Despite being the smallest and youngest team in the tourney, the Trojans put on an awesome display of stamina blanking their first opponents from Port Erie (Welland) 3-0.

Tom Britton, John Prade, and Roger Sparrow scored for Moira against Welland, a team who has been playing together six feet tall.

After a 15 minute rest, the locals were back on the field playing Hamilton city winners, the Sir Wilfred Laurier Lancers. The locals lost this one 4-1.

"We thought we would never see another tall team like Welland, but there they were", said many of the Moira players.

The Trojans were down 3-1 at the end of the first half, scoring the lone goal. The injuries had many opportunities to score but couldn't put it in the mesh.

"They beat us at their game," said Jacobs, "a physical game".

After the Hamilton game the Trojan had what may be their capable of continuing.

Some teams, like Moira, played their league last fall and had to wait for the tourney for the Ontario championship.

"It was a few months grace for us", said the coach, "I feel we were much better this spring than we were last fall".

Moira, "Trojans" lost more than likely with a couple of new faces, but we'll be there," he added.

The winner of the tourney was the Downsview Rangers (Toronto), who lost all four of their games beating East Kitchener in the final 3-1.

Lacrosse Rolling

Last week's Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association action produced some topnotch games.

In the tyke-novice section, Tom Cur Wash beat Quinte Hall 6-2 with Peter Little's three goals and two assists a bright spot for the winners.

Dairy Queen squeaked past Y's Men with Jeff Brown scoring four for the winners and Andy Uens pitching three in a losing cause.

Chris Rutledge and Wally Inwood led A and D Esso to a narrow 10-9 win over Local 183 midget play, with four goals each. Roger Chapman notched four for the losers.

In the bantam division, Frank Riddle netted four goals to lead Cornerstone past Bud Gill 7-3.

Gerry Healey, in goal for Bob's Sports, shutout Deseronto Ken-Ves-Ch at Hugh Northey found the mark for two goals.

Bob's Sports-Association was blanked 10-0 by Dairy Queen in peewee action, as David Levinets posted the shutout. Steve Molaski had four goals and two assists.

A solid team effort gave Deseronto Ken-Ves a win over Woodland Cleaners.

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It Looks Like Swig's Seals

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League is proceeding on an announced as a group headed by San Francisco businessman Mel Swig will operate California Seals next season.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said Monday that Swig has been able to make financial arrangements to purchase the league-operated Seals.

The NHL president said the transaction could be completed "in a matter of days."

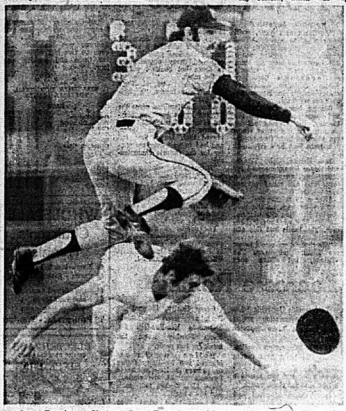
Swig has been given until May 30 to complete a deal with the NHL for the franchise.

Swig has said he and his group "want desperately to keep the Seals in the Bay area, not only on the basis that we'll have a strong team and a profitable team."

Bill Flett A Flame

ATLANTA (CP) — Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League announced Monday they have signed right winger Bill Flett to a multi-year contract.

Flett, an eight-year veteran who last played with Toronto Maple Leafs, was placed on waivers two weeks ago. Atlanta acquired the negotiating rights to him.



San Francisco Giants Bruce Miller jumps over top of sliding Montreal Expos Barry Foote to complete a double play during second inning action Sunday in Montreal. The Giants whipped the Expos 9-5. (CP Photo)

Special Clause Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Hockey players represented by Alan Eagleson will, in future, have clauses in their contracts permitting them to play for their national team, the Toronto lawyer said Monday.

Eagleson said Mike Murphy of Los Angeles Kings and Mike Bloom of Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League already have signed such a contract, and the clause will be a condition of the next contract defenceman Bobby Orr signs with Boston Bruins.

Eagleson discussed the clause at a news conference at which he said he is leaving the Toronto law firm of Blaney, Pasternak, Smela, Eagleson and Watson to devote full time to a proposed 1976 international hockey tournament and other hockey duties.

He said he will continue an active interest in provincial politics, at least until after the next election. He is a former president of the Ontario Progressive Conservative party.

He said he will show the owners how much an international tournament could contribute to the NHL "and I believe they'll back the project."

Eagleson said the 1972 series between Team Canada and the Soviet Union produced $300,000 for the NHL pension plan, the equivalent of the owners' annual contribution.

Eagleson met with representatives of the United States, Finland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and the Soviet Union in April to set up the 1976 tournament.

No government funds have been made available to set up a tournament office, Eagleson said.

Representatives of Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Finland have agreed to use NHL and World Hockey Association officials to ensure adequate refereeing in the proposed tournament, he said.

Each team in the tournament would play each of the other teams twice, with the two teams with the best records advancing to a best-of-three final.

In Montreal, NHL president Clarence Campbell said negotiations are continuing between his league and the Soviet Union for establishment of a series this winter and a playoff series between the NHL champions and the Soviet national league.

He repeated his contention that the proposed 1976 series, announced last Friday by federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde, represents the transfer to North America of a formula that failed in Europe.

ANDY CAPP

NHLs Telephone Draft Set to Go

MONTREAL (CP) — The 18 National Hockey League teams will have their chance today to select from a lean crop of overage junior players in the league's annual draft.

Last season, a record 247 players were selected in a two-day session, which was supposed to be secret. However, the names of early-round draftees were known soon after they were selected.

This season, the NHL will conduct the affair by telephone again, but this time, teams will be permitted to have reporters sit in on the conference-call proceedings.

Unlike last season, the NHL will not draft under-age junior players as the league will honor the guidelines set out by the Canadian government.

"That is any player under 20 who has not exhausted his junior eligibility," said NHL president Clarence Campbell.

While this is a lean season, there are still some top players available, including some good goaltenders. Robert Sauve of Laval Nationals of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, was selected last week in the World Hockey Association's secret amateur draft and should go high in the NHL's proceedings today. Sauve was the second choice of Cincinnati Stingers, who join the WHA next year.

Normand Lapointe of Trois-Rivieres Draveurs is also outstanding netminders in the Western Canada Hockey League.

TED HARRIS

Harris Stars' Coach

— Defenceman Ted Harris who joined the National Hockey League in 1963, was named Monday as coach of Minnesota North Stars.

Harris, 38, returns to Minnesota after spending the 1974-75 season with the Stanley Cup Philadelphia Flyers.

Harris, who played 11 full seasons in the NHL and was on five Stanley Cup winning teams, is the team's fourth coach in its seasons.

He started his career with Montreal, went to Minnesota in 1970, to Detroit in November, 1973,and St. Louis in February, 1974, He joined the Flyers at the start of the 1974-75 season.

Sport Briefs

COLTS ACQUIRE MUL-KEY

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Colts have acquired running back Herb Mul-Key from Washington Redskins in a trade for an undisclosed 1977 National Football League draft choice, it was announced Monday. Mul-Key was the National Football Conference punt return leader in 1973 with 1,100 yards.

PREFONTAINE BURIED

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — Steve Prefontaine, North America's top distance runner, was buried Monday. Prefontaine, 24, died in an auto accident early Friday in Eugene, Ore., about four hours after running the second fastest 5,000 metres by an American.

ELIMINATED

LONDON (CP) — Greg Haller and Paul Pospisil, both of Toronto, were eliminated Monday in the first round of an international grass court tennis tournament. Jaidip Mukerjea of India beat Haller 7-5, 6-3, while Paul Van Der Merwe of South Africa downed Pospisil 6-2, 6-4.

Claude Larose, a 48-goal man with Sherbrooke during the season, was the top choice of the expansion Stingers in last week's WHA session. He is reported to have already signed with the club. However, it is likely that an NHL club will also select him.

Fastball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario League

East	W	L	Pct.	g'bk
Woodstock	9	1	.900	—
Newmarket	6	1	.857	1½
Hamilton	8	3	.800	1
Burlington	5	5	.500	4
Belleville	0	9	.000	8½
West				
London	5	2	.714	—
Oshawa	4	4	.500	1½
St. Catharines	3	5	.375	2½
Kitchener	2	7	.222	4
Toronto	2	8	.200	4½

Results Monday

Burlington 5-1 Newmarket 8-2

Games Today

Belleville at Toronto (2)
Hamilton at London
Newmarket at Oshawa

Games Wednesday

Burlington at Kitchener
St. Catharines at Hamilton (2)
London at Woodstock

Bassett's Toros Hold the Line

TORONTO (CP) — John F. Bassett, president of Toronto Toros, thinks an increasing number of players will be hoping between the World Hockey Association and National says, there will be less money around to prevent it.

JOHN F. BASSETT

"Our budget for players is going to be $1.5 million per year and we are going to live within it," he said. "When you look at the two leagues, you can see how ridiculous it is to suggest the WHA is not here to stay.

"We have 15 teams—none of them in trouble. That's Ballimore. The situation there already has been solved. Baltimore will operate. Chicago is gone.

"Denver already has selected 15 of their players . . . Don't forget that Denver opted for the tract.

WHA, rather than pay the NHL $6 million.

Looking to the future, he said, "I see everybody loving hockey but getting sick to death of battles between players and clubs, lawsuits between leagues and all the other squabbles.

"Another thing: The season is too long. I'd like to see a 56-game schedule followed by a World Cup of hockey each year, involving the winners of the NHL, the WHA and the club champions from Russia, Czechoslovakia and Sweden.

Bassett said the WHA will announce a new quota for its in-tra-league draft, with each WHA club allowed to protect 12 skaters and two goalies. Any player not included on that list will be available to any other club in the league, he said.

YOCHUM SIGNS

MONTREAL (CP) — Offensive tackle Dan Yochum has signed a five-year contract with Montreal Alouettes, the Canadian Football League club announced Monday. Yochum, 24, was selected to the Eastern Football Conference all-star team last season, his third with the Alouettes.

SIGNS WITH BRAVES

BUFFALO (AP) — Buffalo Braves announced the signing Monday of Tom McMillen, their No. 1 choice in the National Basketball Association draft a year ago, to a multi-year contract.

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Gardening Column

Annuals Add Color to Garden

BY ROSS HAWTHORNE

Since we talked a few weeks ago about perennials as the permanent plants in your exterior decorating plan, it logically follows that we should review the plants that you use to spice and to decorate every year — the annuals.

Now when we talk about annuals, we're talking about the plants whose life cycle is completed in a single season — the seed germinates, the plant grows, blooms, sets seeds and dies. And then next year, you have the fun of trying out an entirely new decorating plan. And the beauty of it all is — it can be a brand new plan, creating entirely new and unusual effects — year after year after year.

Because with annuals, your ranges of colors, shapes, heights and textures available is almost limitless. And the color and display combinations you can employ to decorate your garden literally — knows no end. Later, we'll give you some examples. But whatever you do, don't be limited by my or illustrations. Rather take pad and pencil and work out some of your own. And then plot them on your exterior decorating plan.

O.K. now, there are two ways to grow annuals — from seed or from started plants. If you plan to start from seed — better plan on waiting until next year. Because some annuals — such as petunias or geraniums need four to five months from planting to flowering. And of course, if you want the real thrill of filling your garden with a riot of color, that had its beginnings as tiny specks of seed that you planted, germinated and nurtured to maturity, you'll have to become an indoor light gardener, which isn't that difficult.

All you need is a table top, a double fluorescent fixture, germinating and growing containers, peat moss, vermiculite and seed and you're in business. But there I go — getting way off the subject — which isn't hard for me — when I get going on indoor light gardening. So let's get back to where I belong — and the role of annuals in your exterior decorating plan.

You probably know annuals under the name of bedding plants, so-named because they're often grown in beds, en masse. But that is only one way to use annuals. They can be used to edge a rose garden. Example: white alyssum bordering a bed of silver-leaf Cineraria floribunda roses. Or to make an evergreen planting come alive: such as blue mink agratum heavily stippled among shiny, needled, dark green yews.

Use them as bulb covers. Sweetalyssum do an excellent job of covering up the tattered leaves of spent tulips. Or to fill in the spaces in patio stones with low growers, such as rose or purple alyssum. And what is prettier than a flower box overflowing with purple lobelia.

And don't forget to use annuals in the world's oldest form of horticulture — pot gardening. Hanging containers filled with a Niagara of cascading white petunias topped with a saucy red geranium. Or in strawberry pots, cement planters or redwood containers, on posts, porches or patio. And if you do use them in the garden, try using them in combinations that will make full use of their versatility.

Here are a few suggestions:

Dwarf pink cosmos, backed by white nicotinia in front of broom-leaved red flowering cannas.

Red salvia against white or blue lobelia.

Purple or deep blue petunias, backed by lemon yellow calendulas.

Dwarf yellow marigolds pocketed with deep blue violas.

Deep red cosmos interplanted with pink and white spider plants with an edging of blue and white, double petunias.

Yellow bollyhocks, blue lobelia, and blue cornflowers with pale pink dwarf zinnias.

And these are but a few. Make up your own combinations — and do it with an open mind and a free spirit.

Questions: All questions are welcome and will be answered. Please designate if free to use your letter in a future column. Simply address queries to: Ross Hawthorne, The Intelligencer, Belleville.

Heritage Explained

EDMONTON (CP) — Defeating the Indian, a resource book designed primarily as a handbook for teachers, has been released by the Alberta education department. The book, published jointly by the education department, the Book Society of Canada and author Emma Larocque, gives a rare insight into Indian culture and heritage as well as suggesting ways to reduce psychological violence done to native students in the white education system.

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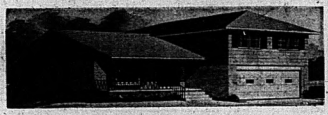

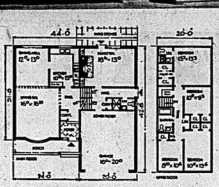
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Make an Offer

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Two-bedroom furnished cottage on East Moira Lake, equipped with natural stone fireplace. Solidly built with partial insulation this cottage could be your year round retirement home. There is a large treed lot and a bunkhouse included.

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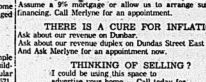

OVERLOOKING THE BAY

Call tonight for an appointment to see this country sized building lot with 300 feet of frontage overlooking the Bay of Quinte. There is more than an acre of high and dry land suitable for an executive type home. Less than 20 minutes drive from Belleville.

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Picture your family basking in the summer breeze on Roblin Lake in this fully furnished 3-bedroom Cedar stained cottage with 90 feet of excellent waterfront plus almost new dock. Just 8 miles from the Bay Bridge.

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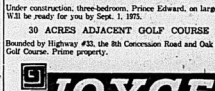

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COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick and aluminum bungalow. Lot 100' x 150'. Rec. room and family room with fireplace, also 2 car garage. Mortgage 9% ½. Require about viewing—Asking $43,500.00.

4 BEDROOMS

Older 4 bedroom home — lot 85' x 300' — on Hamilton Road. Perfect cottage. Inquire about viewing. Asking $35,000.00.

BUNGALOW

All brick 3 bedroom bungalow — lot 80' x 100', finished rec. room with bar and built-in stereo. Many trees and plants. Shed and trailer pad. Asking $48,900. Must be viewed. Mortgage of $35,000.00.

1,100 SQUARE FEET

3 bedrooms — brick and aluminum bungalow — built 1.200 square feet of living space. Lot 110' x 135'. Mortgage at 10½%. Ask about viewing.

BUNGALOW ON THE RIVER

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EAST HILL

Compact bungalow on a quiet street just across the road from a playground. Three bedrooms, large kitchen. Lots of room for small family.

COUNTRY BUNGALOW

Large three bedroom bungalow in a scenic country location with a view of the Bay. Large kitchen, basement recreation room. Large lot suitable for V.L.A.

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The work includes installation of a concrete drop inlet spillway (with 90" dia. reinforced concrete pipe conduit and concrete outlet works); low flow system; placement and compaction of impervious fill; earthfill (40 cubic yards), gravel (approximately 700 cubic yards); and earth fill (approximately 1,800 cubic yards); placement of approximately 250 square yards of rip rap; installation of approximately 420 cub ic yards of gabions; excavation and grading of an emergency spillway; and seeding and sodding.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE EDDE OSOL

For Wednesday, June 4

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be persistent today at such times important to YOU. It may appear you won't succeed, but you will if you hang in there.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't judge others in advance of their actions today. You could be doing them an injustice. Give them the benefit of the doubt.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Be careful if you buy something that's new for you, but has been used by someone else. It could be faulty goods.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your authority will be challenged regarding something you're managing. The results will vindicate your methods.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You tend to be very positive about certain things, equally pessimistic about others. Don't spoil your day with needless worry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Follow your instincts today in handling a business situation rather than the advice of one who doesn't have all the facts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Have faith in your judgment. Try not to be overly influenced by one who always thinks she's right. Today she has to.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For most-productive results, temporarily set aside tasks that seem too time-consuming. Tackle chore you can knock off quickly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This should be a pleasurable day, but there's a little warning about how much you should pay for your fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't make decisions on your own today on a major domestic matter you make should have a hand in deciding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a tendency today to skirt issues without truly saying what you think. Be frank though it may sting the listener a bit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your material prospects are promising today if you're prudent in your dealings. Conduct your affairs along practical lines.

SAID FIRST PRAYER

Cardinal Richard Cushing was the first Roman Catholic priest to offer an official prayer when President John F. Kennedy was inaugurated.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Play something sweet, to back up the second half of an unlikely story!"

Tuesday's TV Listings

6:00 — News (2) (4) (8) (12) (13) (18) (22); Definition (9); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Movin' On (12); News (12) (18); CBS News (13)

7:00 — CBS Reports (4) (7); Lawrence Welk (11); Hogan's Heroes (12) (18); Mod Squad (13); Partridge Family (18); Chec (6) (9); Sergeant Bilko (3)

7:30 — Sanford & Son (12); Andy Griffith (8); Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Bewitched (12); Name That Tune (13); The Honeymoners (3)

8:00 — Tomorrow; Ed French (6) (9); Good Times (4) (7); Adam (12); Happy Days (11) (12) (13); Hawaii Five-O (18); Movie: Girls! Girls! Girls! (3).

8:30 — Marcus Welby, MD (6) (9); Movie: Where have all the People Gone (8); Movie: The Faithfuls and the McCoys (12); Police Story (11) (12); Mash (4)

9:00 — Hawaii Five-O (4) (10)

9:30 — Headline Hunters (6) (9); On The Road (11) (12)

10:00 — Police Story (8); Harry O (6) (9); News (2); Look Who's Here (11) (12); Barbara Jones (4) (11); Marcus Welby (3)

10:30 — Joker's Wild (13); World Aquarium (11) (12)

11:00 — News (4) (8) (11) (12) (6) (7) (10) (18); Movie: The Appointee (3)

11:30 — Johnny Carsiole (6); Untouchables (10); Merv Griffin (4); Johnny Carson (8); Wide World Special (13)

11:50 — Movie: The Sand Pebbles (12)

12:00 — Spyforce (6); Movie: Something for the Birds (11); Movie: She Waits (9)

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI — CHANNEL 21 —

ROCHESTER

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Bilingual

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — The Electric Company; Romanoff's Table

11:00 — Woman: Black Perspective on the News

12:00 — Misterogers; Hodgepodge Lodge

1:00 — The Electric Company; Masterpiece Theatre; Lilias, Yoga and You

2:30 — El Espangol Con Gusto; Villa Alegre

3:00 — Villa Alegre

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — The Way It Was; The End of the Hi Chi Minh Trail

9:00 — Newsroom; Consumer Survival Kit

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Washington Straight Talk

CABLE CHANNEL 5

5:00 — Rotka Dot Door; Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Speaking of Books; Breakthrough: Mutual Aid

9:00 — Ask Another Thing: To and Fro; Hok. Down A Chord: Lesson 7; Learning to Live

10:00 — Mon Pays, Mes Chansons: Jean-Pierre Ferland; Home Base — Outdoor Living: Camping.

To Your Good Health

Moles on Breasts Not Uncommon

By G. C. Thosteson, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About five years ago I noticed two or three small light brown moles on my breasts. In the past few years the moles have grown more rapidly and are larger in diameter. Now I have them across my stomach, too.

They vary in size and in color from white to dark brown. Is there anything I can do to prevent getting more? And what about removal? They are very unsightly. I am taking the pill — D.D.

The breasts are not uncommon sites for moles, which are usually innocent but can be the possible cosmetic removal, usually require no treatment. Almost all of us have a mole or two on our bodies at some time. They arise from groups of pigmented cells, and they can appear more prominently with exposure to the sun.

The pill can cause pigment changes in the skin, and if your doctor suspects this is at work they you might want to change your method of contraception for a while to see if there is any improvement.

A mole that is subject to irritation from a garment strap might be a candidate for removal, but there you seem to have several, removal for cosmetic purposes doesn't seem practical. However, if the mole or any other growth that changes drastically in color or size should be investigated, and definitely cut out that bleeds or crusts. I gather from your letter that your moles have been given appropriate attention in this regard.

If you haven't done so, see a dermatologist, who might decide to remove a bit of the mole tissue for closer analysis.

There is, I said, little you can do to stop the appearance of other moles. Occasionally, one will disappear on its own, little rhyme or reason.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I just had a blood test that shows my cholesterol count at 285 and my triglycerides at 222. This was taken after a day of no food.

The next week I had another test, but after breakfast. Both counts were even higher. The doctor thinks I am one of the people who cannot assimilate fat. Is it possible that I may eventually get both counts down to normal if I get my weight down about 30 pounds? — H.D.

Both readings you mention are somewhat high.

To lower blood cholesterol, the saturated fat-containing foods are restricted. Sugar-content foods are restricted to lower the triglycerides level in the blood.

Since both diet restrictions result in a substantial calorie decrease, the natural result is going to be weight loss. And generally any substantial drop in calorie intake is going to cause a drop in the cholesterol and triglycerides level.

This is why the whole matter of cholesterol and triglycerides is currently a subject of much confusion. Yet it is rather simple. If you lose overweight, and if you lose 30 pounds, you are going to bring both levels down. There is no magic to it, simply less caloric intake.

However, the changes in readings are not going to be dramatic but gradual — as gradual as your weight loss. If you are planning a sensible reducing program, which I hope you are.

Dear Drs. Thosteson: I am 16 years old and have an important question to ask. Somebody told me that if you wash your hair everyday it will get gray sooner. My father says I'm crazy to believe this. What do you say? — J.

It is not true. Listen to papa.

Italian Coins Vanish

ROME (Reuter) — Italian officials are bewildered by a mysterious jinx on the country's coinage. As soon as it's minted it disappears.

The lira bit mint has been working overtime to end a shortage of small change that has become a major irritation in Italian life.

But apparently it has been working to no avail.

Recent official figures show 99.38 million 50-lire pieces (twenty a bit more than five cents) are "missing." This is about 10 times the amount actually in circulation.

It is depressing news for the Bank of Italy, which recently succeeded in increasing the output of 50-lire pieces, probably the most commonly used of Italian coins.

No official figures are available for the number of coins of other denominations that have disappeared from circulation. But any Italian can confirm that it is high.

The problem has become so acute that officially minted coins have gone out of common circulation altogether in some parts of the country, replaced by chewing gum, sweets, plastic tokens and stamps.

At a popular resort near Rome recently, vacationers were not surprised to find the restaurant entirely bereft of change. Instead, the cashier handed out packets of mints and a huge pot of chocolates.

Nor was the cashier put out when customers said for their coffees and teas in chocolates.

In Rome, where the small change crisis is not generally as grave as elsewhere, a shop has displayed the sign: "Closed because of lack of change."

Many shopkeepers are producing their own tokens to get around the shortage. A specimen piece of paper money discovered in a northern Italy recently was endorsed with the verse: "This is valid until the end of the summer."

Wild rumors are going about the country to explain the phenomenon of disappearing coins. The latest is that they are being smuggled out of Italy in huge cargo ships bound for Japan.

The object of the alleged operation? Italian coins are an excellent base metal for cheap watches.

Needless to say, it is highly illegal for anyone but the Bank of Italy to mint currency. The understanding for the treasury has publicly warned shopkeepers to discontinue the practice.

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11:35—The Jim Rose Report
12:30—The Farm Show with Phil Stevens.
1:00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1:45—Bulletin Board
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2:00—The Jack Miller Show.
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4:05—Bulletin Board
5:30—The Evening Report.
5:35—The Joey Edwards Show.
6:00—As It Happens. Live phone-in discussion on Bruce Price and Alan Maitland.
11:00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11:30—The Country Music Show.

WEDNESDAY

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5:30—Off the Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical collection.
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8:00—The Art Watkins Show.
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Win at Bridge

Lancelot attacks hand boldly

NORTH ♠ Q J ♥ 9 7 ♦ J 10 5 2 ♣ K 7 4 3

WEST ♠ 10 8 7 2 ♥ K ♦ K Q 10 4 ♣ A 10 9 2

EAST ♠ K 5 3 ♥ J 10 5 ♦ 8 7 3 ♣ Q 9 6 5

SOUTH (D) ♠ A 9 6 4 ♥ A Q 8 6 4 2 ♦ A ♣ J 8

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♦

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Lancelot the peerless looked over dummy with distaste. Dinadan, the worst player at the square table, raised Lancelot every time he could. But the peerless one wished that Dinadan had just a wee bit less.

Then Lancelot went after the hand like he would go after a dragon or giant. He let a club toward dummy and went up with the king after West played low. The king held and the first dragon had been taken care of.

Next came the queen of spades finesse. Lancelot wanted to take all some time or other and this just might be his only chance.

The queen held and the second dragon had bit the dust. He ruffed the jack of spades, covered with the ace, ruffed a spade in dummy and led a trump.

It was equally positive for Lancelot to go right up with his ace. He wanted to be able to ruff his last spade in dummy and a closing finesse might make that impossible.

The ace dropped the king, but that was frosting on the cake. It just gave Lancelot an overtrick.

CAD SENSE

The bidding has been: 2

West	North	East	South
			1 ♦
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦

You South, bold:

♠ K Q 9 8 5 ♥ A ♦ A 4 ♣ A 9 8 7 6

What do you do now?

A — Bid four notrump. You plan to bid six clubs if your partner shows an ace at all.

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Your partner replies five diamonds to show one ace. What do you do now?

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WARY OF DRILLING

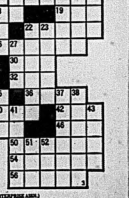
NEW YORK (CP) — More than 50 countries around the world are turning their eyes seaward for oil, the last major unexploited source of petroleum. But experts say not enough is known about the long-term effects of offshore drilling to submarine organisms or how the adjacent shoreline environment can be protected, says the Conference for International Environment.

Hodgepodge

ACROSS
1 Ancient region
6 Durations
11 Begin rowing
12 Revokes a wager
14 Roman officials (var.)
15 Remorse
16 Pilot
17 Golf gadget
19 Ancient Greek seaport
20 Summer (Fr.)
21 Ares nation
22 Ibex
32 Idol
34 Biblical garden
36 Changes the tune
38 Mouth part
39 Fairy fort
41 Siouan Indian
42 Lawn plant
43 Pelition
46 Lampreys
49 Cooks in deep fat
49 Pressing measures
52 Island (Fr.)
54 Line of reluctance
55 Brazilian macaw
56 Fuel (coll.)
57 More less tax
58 Indigenous
59 Dodge
64 Butcher's tools
65 Bristles
66 Adversaries

DOWN
1 Staid
2 Jioned
3 Pigeon pea
4 high card
5 Arboreal homes
6 Biblical weed
7 Dutch city
8 Regular (abb.)
9 European lakon
10 Smudges
11 Ferret
13 Sannes (ab.)
18 Ceiling
21 Combines
22 Hide
23 Flavor
25 Run away to wed
27 Cupid's note
29 Genus of tortoises
33 Spheres of action
34 Procurator of Judea
35 Brytheric see
37 Cover
38 Ceiling
39 Unlicensed
40 Pansonage
43 European river
45 South African ivy
48 Whale (comb. form)
49 Musical syllable
51 Alabama (ab.)
52 Poetic contraction

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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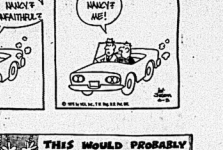

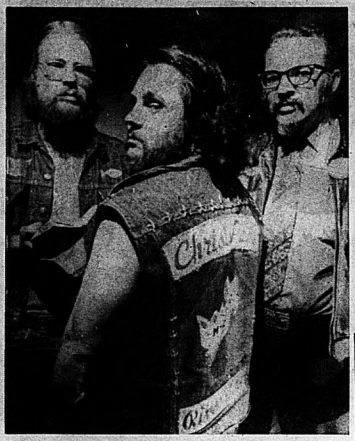

Bikes and Bibles

Three members of the Christ's Patrol motorcycle gang from California are visiting in Chicago in an effort to convert area motorcycle gang members to Christ. They are from left Jimmy "Simon" Ballard, Robert "Blacky" Monroe and Phillip "Blade" Smith. Blade says he is also a minister. (AP Photo)

Search for Scapegoats Response to Inflation

EDMONTON (CP) — One of the routine responses to inflation is a political search for scapegoats, says Dr. Max Brunck, an agricultural economist at Cornell University.

Dr. Brunck, visiting Edmonton on a lecture tour of Canada sponsored by the Agricultural Institute of Canada, said the early stages of inflation usually are ignored or interpreted as economic growth.

"As it begins to bear hardships, a political search for scapegoats ensues."

Commissions of inquiry are established with investigations commonly centring on food because people are sensitive to food prices.

"First the finger points to the retailer, then the distributor, manufacturer and finally the farmer."

When a culprit cannot be found, various forms of economic controls are tried limiting prices, wages, margins and profits but these so stimulate the consumption of scarce goods and discourage their production, that "they are short-lived."

Casting controls aside, governments finally resort to a reduction in deficit spending, reducing services, increasing taxes and tightening credit.

This gets results but the unemployment and reduced production that accompanies the cure are less acceptable than inflation.

"The price increases now ignored are greater but accepted for a time as essential to restore economic growth and employment so the cycle can be started all over again."

Dr. Brunck sai dthe repeated performance of this cycle in the many independent representative governments of the world indicates that society, by choice, will continue to force inflation.

The difficulty is in learning to live with inflation. For example, farmers tend to make production decisions on the basis of present prices and past costs. "a practice that can be disastrous in times of rapid inflation."

He said there are many social benefits of inflation, including the maintenance of full employment and real productivity, "hence the economists' support for policies contributing to mild inflation."

The task of consumers in riding out inflation is difficult because while inflation simplifies the liquidation of debt, consumer debt is not revenue-producing and must be held within the bounds of anticipated income.

"Consumers who are willing to radically alter their consuming practices in response to market price opportunities will fare better than those who are inflexible," Dr. Brunck said.

This is a problem for most consumers because food habits tend to be fixed but even more important is the seemingly hopeless problem of protecting savings.

"Skill in doing this lies very much in one's ability to recognize the various processes by which society, through the instrument of the politician, seeks to redistribute wealth from those who have saved to those who have not saved.

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New York Entry Fee Boost Brings Protest

NEW YOK (Reuter) — It costs a motorist nothing to leave New York City but the admission charge is going up. The aim is to raise money to improve mass transit. However, the idea has upset the thousands of people who enter the city every day to work and politicians, ever wary of the consequence, have reduced the increase.

The admission charge is the toll levied by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey on vehicles using the bridges and tunnels across the Hudson River.

Six crossings are involved, ranging from the heavily-used George Washington Bridge and the Lincoln and Holland Tunnels, to links between New Jersey and Staten Island. They were used by almost 160 million vehicles last year.

The port authorita—a massive organisation "belonging" to both states and operator of John F. Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark Airports, the docks and the biggest building in New York, the twin-towered World Trade Centre—stunned the public by announcing earlier this month that tolls for commuters would be trebled, while those paid by other motorists would be increased by half.

The authority said its decision—made without warning or any public hearings—would help raise an extra $39 million to be spent on expanding its big bus terminal in Manhattan, building rail links to Kennedy and Newark airports and other improvements in mass transit.

The public was outraged, especially the thousands of people who commute f om New Jersey—one of the hardest-hit states in the country's recession.

Since the Holland Tunnel from New Jersey to lower Manhattan opened in 1927, the round-trip cash toll has been $1. For the last few years this has been collected only on the New Jersey side. Motorists leaving Manhattan do not pay on the assumption that they came from New Jersey in the first place.

The commuter could buy a book of tickets for a crossing at half-price.

The port authority decided to abolish this 50-cent toll and set a standard charge of $1.50. It proposed a 50-cent fee, however, for cars containing three people to encourage car-pooling.

There has been little objection to these objectives. One anti-pollution group even said the new tolls would not be high enough and called for a $2 charge on each side of the Hudson.

But the suddenness of the decision infuriated motorists. Legislators rushed to ... solidarity with them with both New York and New Jersey state assemblies condemning the move.

A group of teachers who live in New Jersey but work on Staten Island drove slowly in convoy across one bridge in protest, tying up rush-hour traffic.

Others said the new tolls were discriminatory, especially for shift workers who have to drive to work at times when there are few buses or trains. They said it would not be possible to form car pools outside normal working hours—and the three-passenger concession did not apply at weekends.

So the tolls were revised by the authority under the threat of a veto by the governors of the two states.

At 47 stands, the 50-cent concession to car pooters is retained. Regular commuters can buy tickets worth $1 and the $1.50 toll remains for the driver paying cash.

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Commons Roundup

Auditor's Powers Strengthened

OTTAWA (CP) — The powers of the auditor-general will be expanded but not to the extent sought by the Opposition, Treasury Board President Jean Chrétien said Monday.

The Progressive Conservatives want the auditor-general "to do the job of the official opposition," Mr. Chrétien said in the Commons. The auditor-general is the watchdog of government spending.

The federal cabinet is studying a report urging expanded powers and a bill "to implement what is good (b the report" might be introduced in the fall.

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said the auditor-general's powers need strengthening to enable him "to inquire into, prevent and correct abuses in the expenditure of public money by the government."

The government and top civil servants possess "near dictatorial powers," he added.

An independent committee appointed by Auditor-General J. J. Macdonell has said the auditor-general needs additional powers to reveal inefficiency, waste and bungling in federal spending.

The auditor-general should have guaranteed freedom from government meddling, said the report.

Mr. Baldwin said the auditor-general is not just a financial auditor.

"He has the duty to examine payments made by the executive and civil servants to see that they follow the basis on which they were passed by this Parliament."

Government expenditures this year will exceed $31 billion, Mr. Baldwin said.

"The final line of defence for the beleaguered taxpayer of Canada is the office of the auditor-general."

Mr. Chrétien said all government expenditures are subject to parliamentary approval and only Parliament can change spending decisions.

Stanley Knowles, New Democrat House Leader, said Parliament should find a way to let MPs decide how the money will be spent before the government draws up its estimates each financial year.

Given the government decides its expenditures, there is little an MP can do in the Commons in committee.

"We need parliamentary participation on how money is to be appropriated and spent," he said. "The auditor-general's report is after the fact and unless it might have salutary effect, it isn't a check on current expenditures."

John Reid, parliamentary secretary for the privy council, said the executive has grown because the Commons has fallen behind the times.

He said the Commons wastes time on trivia, "and had not changed "to be able to cope with our changing society."

"Many people feel the Commons is no longer equipped to do its job."

The Commons is taking more time because the members don't speak to the contents of the bill under study.

"We have to work out some sort of allocation of time procedure."

Vietnamese General Will Leave

OTTAWA (CP) — Derek Blackburn (NDP—Brant) said Monday that Gen. Dang Van Quang, former South Vietnamese army officer, will leave Canada of his own volition.

Mr. Blackburn would not elaborate for reporters on when the general might leave or the sources of the information.

Mr. Blackburn said in the Commons that Immigration Minister Robert Andras is waiting for the general to leave instead of taking any action against him.

Mr. Andras said last Thursday he is studying information from a variety of sources before making a decision on Quang.

Quang entered Canada in mid-May from a United States refugee camp on a one-year ministerial permit. He has been linked with wide-spread corruption and narcotics trafficking in Vietnam by a number of sources.

He has been living in Montreal with his wife and three of his children.

Mr. Blackburn has been attacking the government's method of screening Vietnamese refugees on grounds it might make Canada the dumping ground for all of Saigon's undesirable elements.

Mr. Blackburn asked if Trang Sĩ Tuấn, who he called former Vietnamese special police chief, is in Montreal.

Mr. Andras said checks were being made on the backgrounds of refugees.

Outside the House, Mr. Blackburn said there is a highly organized group in Montreal seeking to bring in undesirable refugees from Vietnam. The group was under pressure from the U.S. because the undesirables "would be an embarrassment in the U.S."

He said he was not able to name group members but was continuing to get information from Vietnamese groups in Montreal.

Because most Vietnamese spoke French, Montreal was chosen by the group that has been working for a couple of years.

Government Preparing To Kill Wildcat

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the government is preparing legal actions to end a wildcat strike by about 900 Montreal longshoremen.

Mr. Trudeau told the Commons that information is being gathered, with a view to legal remedies to be sought, when say what specific steps will be taken. Legal action will be revealed today, he added.

The longshoremen went back to their jobs less than three weeks after Parliament ordered an end to a strike on April 24, but they walked out again Friday.

Mr. Trudeau said the government views the walkout as most serious problem for the port of Montreal. The Montreal Employers Association, which employs the longshoremen, says it fears the reputation of the port will be irreparably damaged.

The prime minister said he thinks there would be strong public support for action by the government to end the strike.

Don Mazankowski (PC—Vegreville) said Japanese flour millers say Canada's reputation is being damaged by failure to meet grain sale commitments.

Market Sends Ambassador

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau announced Monday that the European Economic Community (EEC) will have an ambassador in Ottawa before the end of the year.

When the ambassador arrives, Canada will become the third country, after the United States and Japan, to receive an EEC ambassador.

Canada has had an ambassador accredited to the EEC since December, 1970. The present ambassador is Marcel Cadieux.

At Queen's Park

Irvine Rejects Sudbury Land Inquiry

TORONTO (CP) — Donald Irvine, Ontario's housing minister, Monday rejected opposition demands for a judicial inquiry into Sudbury land deals of Ontario Housing Corp. (OHC).

"Those who have called for a judicial inquiry are seeking headlines rather than facts," he said in a prepared statement to the Legislature.

Opposition parties called for an inquiry Friday following publication of an article in Toronto Star, which said a Sudbury engineer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vannier, both active Progressive Conservatives, made $200,000 by selling land to OHC, the province's public housing authority.

Mr. Irvine referred to the article as "one of the truly great non-stories of all time." He said OHC appraisers indicated OHC was paying a fair price for the property.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and NDP Leader Stephen Lewis said outside the legislature they were uninpressed by Mr. Irvine's remarks.

"He's covering-up for his Progressive Conservative friends who are making unconscionable profits selling land to OHC," Mr. Nixon said, adding that OHC has outlived its usefulness and should be subject to an immediate and full review.

Mr. Lewis said he is remaining convinced the Sudbury land deals were improper, adding that in focusing criticism on the newspaper, Mr. Irvine was using an old political ploy—create a "bogie man" out of the media to distract attention from the issue.

Mr. Irvine said: "If there is fault in this case it lies not so much with the opposition who have been misled, or with the authors who have laboured mightily to produce little, but rather with the decision of The Star in running the article in the first place."

OHC bought 21 acres of land in the city of Sudbury from Mr. Vannier in 1968. Mr. Vannier received $1,300 and Mrs. Vannier $27,225.

"The innuendo is that the land was sold by one who supports the Progressive Conservative party and therefore the price must be too high, that the whole thing occurred in a Tory period, and there was unexplainable delay in bringing the land to market," Mr. Irvine said.

Shelving Blamed On Public

TORONTO (CP)—Mandatory seat-belt legislation was shelved because the public was not convinced it was necessary, John Rhodes, minister of transportation and communications, said Monday.

Mr. Rhodes told a legislative committee study department estimates that people wanted to judge for themselves when and where seat belts were needed.

The government proposed a mandatory seat belt bill in the Throne speech but later withdrew it.

Mr. Rhodes said he received "volumes of mail from those who opposed it" and some from those in favor.

In the ministry's estimates, $301,000 has been allotted to seat-belt research and education campaigns, including visits to schools and printed material.

Hydrofoil Research Queried

OTTAWA (CP) — Nearly 3½ years after it got its highly-expensive experimental hydrofoil into mothballs, the armed forces are still conducting research into whether such a vessel will be needed.

Defence officials now wonder if the research will be forced to slow down as a result of a defence structure review under way.

The continuing research and interest in a vessel that rides at high speed on a skim above the surface of the sea came out recently in the Commons defence committee in response to questioning.

Lloyd Crouse (PC—South Shore) has been pressing defence officials for plans for the hydrofoil Bras d'Or, in storage at Halifax since November, 1972, while charging it amounts to a $35-million waste of taxpayers' money.

He charged last week that the vessel was unnecessarily developed by the Canadian Armed Forces at a time when all the information needed was available from the United States and has demanded to know what is involved in a $190,000 study that officials have been mentioned in connection with the Bras d'Or.

The 150-foot Bras d'Or was developed in the late 1960s as a fast anti-submarine patrol vessel, but vessel was put in mothballs in November, 1971, when it was shown that at between $15 million and $20 million per ... "was too expensive for any navy."

Stewart Awaiting More Meat Evidence

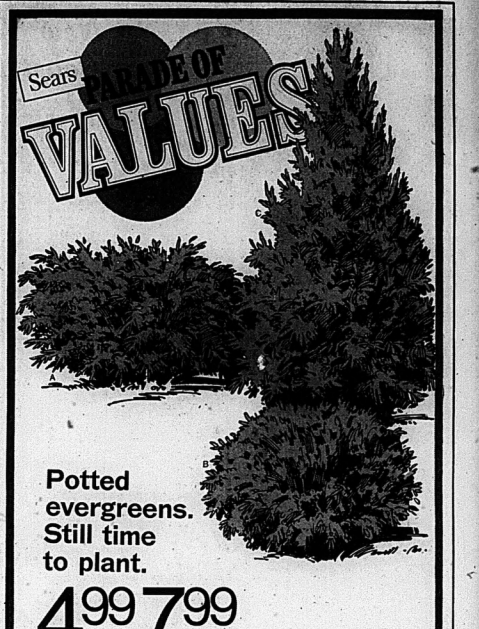
TORONTO (CP) — Agriculture Minister William Stewart said Monday he would "throw the book" at anyone proven to be involved in illegal distribution and sale of tainted meat in Ontario.

Investigations by ministry officials have failed to turn up any substantial evidence of the tainted meat or bonesmeat alleged to have been distributed for human consumption in the province, he said.

Mr. Stewart was questioned in the legislature about assertions by former Ontario Human Society employee who said a ring with possible organized crime connections has been selling meat from dead and dying animals in Ontario for years.

Witnesses at a Quebec probe into organized crime sparked the issue last week with testimony that tainted meat was being sold for human consumption in the two provinces.

Mr. Stewart said he has no reason to believe his position is any different from that taken last week when he assured the legislature there was no evidence to support the allegations.



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(Forms) (30 qualified green, blue brown and black belts). 8th place Sylvaine Karr, 8th place Vicki Craft (Centennial), 11th place Maureen MacKinnon (B.C.I.)

WOMEN'S JUNIOR KATA
(30 qualified white, yellow and orange belts) 4th place Marlene Tomalty (Centennial).

CHILDREN'S KATA
(30 qualified white to black belt competitors) 8th place Tammy Haines (9 years old, 6th place Richard Swoffer (6 years old). 7th place Jeffrey Mate (7 years old).

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Quinte Labor Council Planning 1500-seat Convention Hall

COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Construction of a 1,500-seat convention centre and labor administration building is being planned by the Quinte District Labor Council. It was announced Tuesday.

Two weeks ago labor council executive members met privately with the leaders of 30 of the area's largest unions to win moral and financial support of the project.

The council Tuesday voted unanimously to proceed with plans.

Explaining the project, council president Doug Sword said during an interview "Labor unions represent the largest portion of the community and it is fitting that labor have some establishment."

While the resolution passed by the council specifies either purchase or construction of a building, Mr. Sword said: "Labor leaders at the private meeting voted overwhelmingly to build a new structure that would serve not only labor but the entire community."

Mr. Sword said the project has received the financial blessings of council's member unions and that once constructed, facility rental will take care of building overhead.

The president said in addition to union contributions towards the capital construction costs, shares are also being considered allowing individuals to donate money to the project.

He said the building would ideally include a number of meeting rooms of various sizes and a main theatre seating capacity of 1,500.

Jack Thomas, council treasurer, told the membership, "We have quite a bit of money promised . . . but we'll need a good deal more."

"There's a hell of a lot of work to be done before any sod will be turned," said Mr. Thomas.

Mr. Sword said the council was looking at a minimum capital expenditure of $200,000 but could not say firmly because "project details are still sketchy".

"Whatever happens, there must be a good deal of money in the bank before the project is kicked off," said Mr. Thomas.

The council's executive will now begin seeking legal advice and considering designs.

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Perched precariously at the 520 foot mark of the Skylon Tower in Niagara Falls, Henry Julien Rachatin, 44, balances on a makeshift ramp and two chairs for an audience of media personnel. The stunt was performed in hopes to attain permission to tightrope walk the falls early this summer. (CP Wirephoto)

Ottawa Legislation Works

Dockers to Return

MONTREAL (CP) — About 900 longshoremen walked out of a meeting today after telling their union executives they would return to work Thursday.

After several hours of heated discussion with union leaders, the men decided to forego a scheduled secret ballot and vote by acclamation to end a walkout begun Friday.

Justice Minister Otto Lang said charges of contempt had been initiated in Montreal against Local 375, International Longshoremen's Association, for disobeying a Quebec Superior Court injunction ordering the union members back to work after Parliament passed legislation requiring them to return.

The government also is taking action against five members of the local, including president Adrien Tremblay, under both the Criminal Code and the Canada Labor Code.

The special act of Parliament forcing the longshoremen back to work, passed in late April, included a provision for penalties if the order was not obeyed.

About 900 longshoremen left their jobs at the port of Montreal Friday only two weeks after returning following a six-week strike.

If the union is found guilty of contempt of court, it is subject to a fine of up to 150,000 for violating the Quebec Code of Civil Jrtocedure.

For violating the Canada Labor Code, union officers can be fined up to $10,000 and individual members are subject to fines of up to $1,000. For failing to obey the law forcing a return to work, the five face imprisonment of up to two years.

Mr. Lang told reporters after the charges were announced in the Commons that the prosecutions begun by the government were not negotiable—they would not be dropped in exchange for a return to work.

In the case of the five individuals, Mr. Lang said the government intends to proceed with actions under both the Criminal Code and the Canada Labor Code. A decision will be made on whether to proceed with only one charge.

The government was using all legal avenues to enforce the law. He hoped the longshoremen would soon be back to work.

Labor Minister John Munro said earlier that federal officials were checking into evidence of possible intimidation of employees and this information would be turned over to provincial authorities for action, if required.

Main issue in dispute between the union and the Maritime Employers' Association is the length of a guaranteed work-week for the longshoremen in Montreal, Quebec and Trois-Rivieres.

A conciliation report, which formed the basis for the back-to-work legislation, proposed a guaranteed annual work-time of 1,600 hours in Montreal, 1,400 for those in Quebec and 1,200 in Trois-Rivieres. The union wants a guarantee of 2,000 hours a year—a full 40-hour work-week.

Salvager Testifies Carrion Sold for Food

MONTREAL (CP) — A meat salvager who collected carcasses for pet food manufacturers told an inquiry Tuesday he supplied a million pounds of carrion for sale to humans in Montreal-area stores in the last eight years.

Rodrigue Dumais, operator of J. M. Lefrancois Ltd., told the inquiry he sold the meat, on an irregular basis between 1973 and 1975, to Corvin Quality Meat of Montreal, Marche Richard of suburban Verdun and Marche Caboneau of nearby St. Hubert.

Rejean Paul, chief counsel for the Quebec Police Commission organized crime inquiry, described the ring supplied the slaughterhouse in St. Constant de Nahierville, Que., as "a makeshift operation" and was responsible for a lot of people being sick.

For one of his customers, Corvin Meat Market, Mr. Dumais said he included meat from dead or diseased horses to keep the price competitive.

"It was if who suggested mixing in horse meat," Mr. Dumais testified. "I tried it, it worked."

Mr. Paul said indicated Corvin was not aware of the horse meat content.

Mr. Dumais testified he also sold meat to Art Burrett of Keene Animal Food Ltd. of PeTerborough, Ont.

Meat salvagers are licensed to purchase dead animals for use in pet foods but are forbidden to sell the same meat for human consumption.

Mr. Dumais testified he took over the J. M. Lefrancois plant in July, 1973, from its owner, Jean-Marie Lefrancois. Mr. Lefrancois, too ill to appear before the inquiry Tuesday, stated in a sworn statement read to the inquiry that he had been selling salvaged meat to retail outlets before Mr. Dumais took over he business.

Mr. Dumais said he bought beef carcasses from farmers for as much as $45 or $50, and sold the meat to retail stores for from 25 to 45 cents a pound.

Daredevils Ride Cycle Over Whirlpool Rapids

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CH) — Henri Rechalin, his wife Janyck and motorcycle driver Frank Loosa crossed the churning waters of the whirlpool beneath Niagara Falls by motorcycle on a cable today in a daredevil display for news reporters.

For Mr. Rechalin, the feat was the realization of a dream he has held for years. He asced permission to walk a cable across the whirlpool in 1967 but was refused by the Niagara Parks Commission.

Today's demonstration, the three French nationals drove across the greasy pull cable of the Spanish aerocar, the cable car that spans the Niagara gorge.

They didn't wait to ask permission from anyone. At 6:30 a.m., with invited reporters watching, the three set out from the south bank of the Whirlpool and slowly drove across the cable, with Mr. Lucas at the controls.

Mr. Rechalin stood atop the machine on a specially-constructed steel frame and his wife made the trip upside-down, hanging by a foot from another frame underneath.

Mr. Rechalin said Tuesday he was in Niagara Falls to prove he is a professional daredevil.

He demonstrated his skill Tuesday morning at the Skylon Tower when he balanced on two wooden chairs on a narrow platform 520 feet above the ground. He said he wanted to prove to everyone he was not crazy and was capable of fulfilling his dream of crossing the gorge on a tightrope.

Northwestern Ontario

Labor Problems Snowballing

THUNDER BAY (CP) — A total of 3,496 persons were off their jobs Tuesday as labor unrest continued to snowball in northwestern Ontario.

In most developing cases, contract negotiations have broken down and further sessions have not been scheduled.

A union meeting is scheduled for Wednesday to assess the position of 1,200 members of Local 1669 of the Carpenters and Joiners Union. Under terms of the old contract that expired April 20, carpenters' wages averaged $8.73 an hour.

The 200 members of Local 628 of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union have rejected a wage package by the Construction Association of Thunder Bay (CATB) providing wage increases of $2.83 an hour over two years. The plumbers, who made $8.81 an hour under the previous contract that expired April 30, are seeking increases of $4.67 an hour including vacation pay.

And no additional meetings are planned in the dispute of 300 members of Local 207 of the Sheetmetal Workers International Association and the CATB.

In Atikokan, Ont., 432 members of Local 2466 of the United Steelworkers of America remain off he job at Steep Rock Iron Mines to back wage demands. Under the old contract, wages ranged from $4.28 an hour for a general labor to $5.97 for a machinist leader.

The 300 members ofa of Local 5899 of the same union are also on strike at Cealand Ore Co. over the issue of wages. Negotiations are at loggerheads in both situations.

And 800 members of Local 1975 of the United Auto Workers International Union are on strike at Canadian Car Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd. Under the old agreement which expired May 31, wages ranged from $4.18 an hour to $5.11 an hour under a three-year contract provision.

Elsewhere, 300 members of the International Union of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers Union were in legal position to strike Wednesday. Under the previous contract that expired April 30, wages averaged $8.86 an hour.

Israel Warns Egypt Against Hostilities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel completed the thinning out of its forces and firepower near the Suez canal today but said the cuts could be reversed if Egypt makes any hostile move.

"We hope Egypt will not be tempted to take steps that would force us to withdraw our gesture," Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Israeli parliament as reply to opposition criticism of the reduction.

Completion of the pullback a day before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat plans to sail through the canal in a reopening ceremony was announced by Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres.

Both Israeli ministers voiced hope that the move would relax tension.

Allon said a ceasefire line along which civilian ships move, serviced by thousands of Egyptian workers, was preferable to "a line in the desert bristling with tanks and troops on either side."

The foreign minister said Israel "expects that there will be full freedom for our cargoes to pass through the canal."

Asked by reporters if he thought Israel would make similar partial withdrawals on the other fronts with its Arab adversaries, Peres said:

"We don't see any major change on any other front that would warrant such a move on our part."

He said the Jordanian and Lebanese fronts were relatively quiet and he didn't think Syria would make any drastic change toward peace.

In Washington, State Secretary Henry Kissinger said President Ford's summit meeting with Sadat may have laid a basis for a new period of Middle East diplomacy.

"I'm not saying there is going to be progress. I'm saying there could be," Kissinger said.

"We can move into a phase of more specificity" after Ford meets with Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin in Washington June 11-12, said a senior U.S. official who accompanied Ford on his European trip.

News Briefs

Fewer in Jail

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of men and women in federal prisons numbered fewer than 8,600 this week compared with more than 8,200 in the same period a year ago.

Policeman Dies

MONTREAL (CP) — Gilles Beauvais, 35, of the Montreal Urban Community police force died in hospital Tuesday night from chest wounds received earlier as he was investigating an attempted robbery, police said.

Corporal Drowns

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Canoeing has been suspended for British soldiers taking adventurous training in the Rocky Mountains after a British corporal drowned Tuesday in the North Saskatchewan River, said Capt. John Adams, a spokesman for the British Military Unit at Suffield, Alta.

French Freeze Prices

PARIS (AP) — The French government moved Tuesday to check rising prices through price freezes on certain products and the mandatory control of profit margins on others, effective immediately. It also announced price reductions of two per cent on household heating oil and seven per cent on industrial fuel. Prices of all clothing, footwear, linens, household goods, shirts, household linen, knitting threads, porcelain china, plastic made household materials and sanitary paper will be frozen at current levels through Sept. 15.

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Merchants begin campaign to increase downtown parking. Story on first page, second section.

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Ben Wicks

"He has Mackaway flu. Give him plenty of lollypops. Pablum and coloring books."

Pension Change on Way

OTTAWA (CP) — A long promised government bill to pay an old-age pension to a pensioner's husband or wife between 60 and 65 years of age was introduced Tuesday by Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde.

The bill to amend the Old Age Security Act is designed basically to assist couples now forced to live on one pension.

There now are 1.9 million persons receiving Old Age Security payments, which go to all persons 65 or older. The amendment would apply to about 85,000 spouses whose marriage partners are 63 or older.

They would have to pass a means test to qualify for benefits the amount of which would be determined by outside income.

The bill would extend the present system whereby pensioners may receive income supplements of varying amounts. The amount depends on need as demonstrated in an annual means test.

The basic pension for couples both 65 or over, now is $248.84, and the maximum supplement $123.76, for a total of $400.60.

Under the new legislation, a couple might qualify for the max'mum pension and benefit of $400.60 a month even if one of the partners is under 65 but over 60.

Bay Bridge Back on Job

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The Bay Bridge is swinging again.

The first pleasure craft to make it up the Bay of Quinte from Belleville to three days passed through the bridge late Tuesday afternoon.

Its passage marked the repair of the aging structure's latest breakdown which had hampered water traffic since Saturday.

Only small craft have been able to travel the Bay since the swing section of the Belleville — Rossmore Highway 14 link went out of commission.

The latest breakdown of the problem-plagued bridge occurred when a drive shaft on its swing mechanism snapped early Saturday afternoon.

A ministry of transportation and communications repair crew was dispatched Sunday to wait until Tuesday morning while a new shaft was being hurriedly machined at a Trenton workshop.

The shaft arrived and the crew worked through most of the day to get the bridge operable.

The first craft — whose owner had docked in Belleville while awaiting the repairs — passed through the bridge at 4:30 p.m.

In recent weeks the bridge's steel supports have been strengthened — the latest repair project aimed at keeping the structure sound until it is replaced.

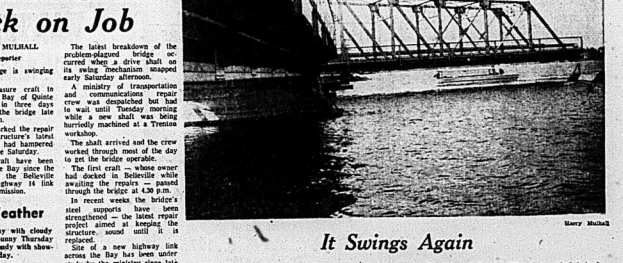
Site of a new highway link across the Bay has been under study by the ministry since late last year when Transportation and Communications Minister John Rhodes confirmed the old structure would be finally scrapped.

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny with cloudy periods today. Sunny Thursday but becoming cloudy with showers later in the day.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	22	5
One Year Ago	24	15



Harry Mulhall

It Swings Again

After three days out of commission because of broken drive shaft mechanism, Belleville - Rossmore swing bridge opened Thursday afternoon to allow pleasure craft up the Bay of Quinte. Repairs ended latest breakdown of aged structure now scheduled for replacement after current provincial government site study.

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DEATHS

COREY, Elwood Percy — Of St. Catherine Street, Belleville, formerly of Marmora residence on Tuesday, June 3, 1975. He is survived by his father son of Mrs. Ruth Carey of Selby and the late Percy Corey, brother of Mrs. Ruth Alex Belleville, late father of Barbara Stratton, Gail. Celeste. Dear brother of Edward, Kingston, Donald, Belleville, Oakland and Russell of Napanee, Mrs. Ethel Hambly, Mrs. Ina Rackstraw, Mrs. Mary Flaws (Grace) (Mary), Trenton, Mrs. William Sagar (Vivian), Toronto.
Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral will be Chapel on Thursday, June 5th at 3 p.m.-Mr. Rita Hoffman officiating. Interment Lovyalist Cemetery, Centreville.

DOLAN, Miss Rosemary Jane — At her residence, 371 John Street on Tuesday, June 3, 1975. Elsewhere Dolan. Beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolan. Dear sister of Mrs. Mary Ann Dolan, Belleville. Dear niece of Miss Bess Dolan, Church St., Belleville. Also survived by several cousins.
Resting at the Mills Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral Mass will be held Friday at 10 a.m. Rev. Father Ryan will be held in St. Michael's Church on Friday, June 6 at 10 a.m.
Interment St. James Cemetery.

HITCHON, Peter Murray — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 3, 1975. Beloved husband of Mary and Mrs. Harry Hitchon of R.R. 2, Stirling. Dear father of Stephen, father of Stephen, Deborah and Rebecca, all at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Mrs. Eugene Hitchon, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Ashton, Mrs. Ruth Hay, Toronto.
Private graveside service was held on Wednesday, June 4 at Rose Hill, Stirling Cemetery. Rev. David Stewart officiating. Funeral Arrangements under the direction of the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville.

JAMES, Mr. Hedley Gordon (M.A.) — On 2nd Duffer Street, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, June 2, 1975. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hedley James. Husband of the late Lillian Parsons. Dear father of Donald (David F. James, Toronto, Dr. H. Gordon James, Toronto, Mrs. Helen (Carolyn) Asbury and Miss Janice James, Toronto. Also survived by one brother, Dr. Alan James, Toronto.
Mr. James is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 8 Victoria Avenue. Funeral will take place Thursday at 2 p.m.
Funeral arrangements will appear in tomorrow's edition.

MARCHEN, John A. — Of Tweed, suddenly on Monday, June 2, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Kashuba. Dear father of Margaret (Mrs. Jim Lalapat), Toronto, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Kashuba, Toronto, Peter, Sandy, James Marchen, Toronto. Dear brother of James, Peterborough, Mrs. Loretta Allen, Peterborough. Also survived by 10 grandchildren.
Mr. Marchen is resting at the Campbellford Funeral Home, Tweed. Requiem Mass will be held on Thursday, June 5th at 10 a.m. in St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed.
Interment St. Carthagh's Cemetery.

ROLLINS, Mrs. Alberta — Of Montgomery Lodge at Stoneymonty Lodge on Tuesday, June 3, 1975. Wife of the late Dr. Rollins of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Morland. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Rollins. Dear mother of Irene Rollins, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Marjorie) Ross, R.R. 2, Frankford, Professor H. J. Rollins, Toronto. Survived by 7 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.
Mrs. Rollins is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 30 Front St., Belleville. Chapel. Funeral services will be held in the chapel Friday, June 6 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Ian Sutherland officiating.
Interment Elmwood Cemetery.

WANKMANER — At his residence, 31 Toronto Road, Colborne, Ontario on Tuesday, June 3, 1975. Husband of the late Ruth Hall. Dear father of Mrs. Bernard (Eva Wankmaner, Dear father of Mother of Rosemary, Eric (Mrs. Glen Hartill), Port Hope, Allan of Toronto, Mrs. Eric (Mrs. Ruth Wankmaner, Mrs. Ivan (Mrs. Bernadine Wankmaner. Dear brother of Alfa Carey, C. Orrill, Evelyn (Mrs. B. Gay), Mrs. Lorene Newton, Harry and Mrs. Wankmaner, Alfred Wankmaner, Mrs. Ivan (Mrs. Jacqueline) Wankmaner. Also survived by 17 grandchildren.
Funeral Service will be held at Warner Funeral Home, Trenton, Saturday, June 7 at 2 p.m. Reverend A. G. Brench officiating.
Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Funerals

MRS. THOMAS WELLS

Funeral was held for Mrs. Isabel Wells of 36 Marmora St., Trenton, Friday, May 30 from the Mills Funeral Home, Trenton. Officiating the service was Rev. Michael Caswell of St. George's Church, Trenton, with burial at St. George's Cemetery.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lancaster and the wife of the late Thomas Wells, she died Tuesday, May 28, at Co-operation Hospital.

Mrs. Wells is survived by daughters Mrs. Dick (Elsie) Whitley of Trenton; Mrs. John (Marie) Hoare of Belleville; and Mrs. Sam (Lily) Lorraine of Toronto.

Mrs. Wells was predeceased by sisters Mrs. Alice Whitley and Mrs. Annie Brown, and by brothers James, Georgey and Billy Lancaster.

Bearers were Jack and Greg Hogan, Warren Douglas, Wayne and Gary Whitley.

MRS. ARTHER THOMAS DONAHUE

Funeral was held for Mrs. Hannah Marie Thomas of Belleville, Monday, June 2, from the Jones-Rowe Chapel, Frankford, officiating the service was Rev. L. Wesley Herbert, with interment in Frankford Cemetery. Mrs. Thomas died Friday May 30, in Oakville at the age of 81.

Born in Belleville, Mrs. Thomas is the daughter of the late Jesse and Matilda Sergent, and the wife of the late Arthur Henry Carr.

Mrs. Thomas is survived by daughters Mrs. M.E. (Jessie) Lamas, and Mrs. R. (Eileen) Haig, Oakville; and six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The aunt of Florence a nd Blake Hearns of RR 3 Frankford, Mrs. Thomas was a member of the United Church.

Bearers were Harry Hearn, Richard Meeters, John Hood, Clayton Rose, and Eddie Howard.

Cutline — SWING IN

The residents of the West Gate Lodge were entertained by the Stoneymonty Club, "The Single Beau Nots". Most of the lodges occupants sat outside while more than 20 from the club demonstrated their modern square-dancing style. Caller for the occasion was Ralph O'Hara.

RONALD D. LAWRENCE

The funeral was held May 31, for Mr. Ronald D. Lawrence of 17 Myers St., Trenton, who died at Trenton Memorial Hospital Thursday May 29, at the age of 65. Officiating the service was Rev. Michael Caswell of St. George's Church, Trenton, with interment at Frankford Cemetery.

Mr. Lawrence, born in Frankford, was the son of the late Mr. Daniel Lawrence and Mrs. Edna Lawrence of Frankford.

Mr. Lawrence is survived by son Daniel and grandsons Daniel Charles and James Andrew of Batawa.

Mr. Lawrence is also survived by sisters Mrs. Charles (Eleanore) Butcher and Mrs. Annie Mcleod of Frankford.

Bearers were Ken Lawrence, Ken Lawrence; Lloyd Blight; Mike Cannon; Ralph and Harold Mcleod.

ANNIE ETHER Seffery

The funeral for Annie Ether was held Saturday, May 24, 11 a.m. from St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Belleville. Officiating the service were Rev. John Granger and Rev. Lunton with interment in the Lake Cemetery.

Bearers were Morris Barlow, Albert Bunton; Arnold Ether; John and Michael Keast; and Yellow Aaviku.

FRANCIS THOMAS DONAHUE

The funeral for Francis Thomas Donahue was held May 24, at 9:30 a.m. from St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church. Officiating the service were Rev. Joseph Still, assisted by Rev. John Granger followed with interment at St. James Cemetery.

Bearers were Ted Kelly, Robert and Donald Hand, Ernest Reid, Bob Carey, and Wilfred Fitzgibbon.

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Funeral

HENRY SMALE

The funeral for Henry Smale was held in the chapel of Rose John R. Bush funeral Home Monday, June 2. Canon R.B.D. Wright conducted the service with burial in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Ronald Green, Ronald Smale, Pat Simmons, William Gilbert, Ron Donovan and William Nickle.

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Rezoning Action Angers Planning Board Head

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton council's approval in principle of a zoning request by Weld Realty Co. This week may reduce any enjoyment it may if given by local planning boards, to simple "rubber stamp" action, says Trenton and Suburban Planning Board chairman Douglas Livingstone.

He was commenting Tuesday on council's approval of a request to remove a 204-by-85 foot lot at the corner of Dundas and Division Sts. from residential to commercial use.

Weld Realty Co. principal Gerald Weaver wrote to council with plans to build a small, six-store plaza on the site, owned by the company since 1965. Weld Realty has made two previous rezoning requests.

Mr. Livingstone said Tuesday the plan has been seen by his board once and at the time, it was opposed as poor use of the site.

"We suggested to council that it was definitely against the official plan to spread commercial use outside the central business district (downtown) to residential land," he said.

He suggested Tuesday that any comments his board would make would be unnecessarily time and work consuming since the plan had already been approved by council.

Quinte Planning Board deputy director Frank Stokmans echoed closely Mr. Livingstone's comments.

" 'In principle' to me means the same thing as approval," he said. "It's useless to go through the steps to advise them when they've already approved it."

Normally, a rezoning request goes before council which turns it over to the Quinte regional board for comment. The plans are then circulated to various local boards and agencies for comment, before any recommendation is made. Any suggestions then go to the Trenton board for study and recommendation to council.

Approval of the plan in principle came Monday under strong opposition by Mayor Bob Patrick. He warned the move (approved by a 4-3 vote) would set a precedent for other Trenton developers to attempt circumvention of the planning process.

Mayor Patrick told council it was putting the cart before the horse: "We may sanction something that we don't know about."

Trenton clerk Aubrey Sharp called council's move "unusual" Tuesday and said he feared the possible reaction of the Quinte Planning Board.

The Board, he said, might not choose to comment on the plan, feeling the decision has already been made. The departure from normal council procedure may set a precedent and "council could find itself facing the situation again."

It is council's prerogative to take the action it did, since both planning boards are only in the advisory capacity, officials says.

Condition of Road Prompts Council Jokes

PICTON — A connecting link to the town of Picton, Johnson St. has fallen under steady discussion in town and county council meetings recently.

Picton reeve Larry Richardson last month complained of the bumpy condition of the street to Picton's Edward County councillors for what he termed "the 17th or 18th time."

Improvements to the rough surface of the road were made by the county roads department recently but Picton town council remains unimpressed.

When it was agreed this week to petition the ministry of transportation and communications for the painting of traffic lines on connecting links in Picton mayor Donald King facetiously suggested the usual methods might not work on Johnson Street. He noted the road is so uneven and winding it may be necessary to do the job by hand.

Residents to Discuss Napanee Improvements

A meeting will be held in Napanee Town Hall Monday at 7:30 p.m. to organize guidelines for the rehabilitation of the Water Street neighbourhood.

Under a joint venture from the federal provincial and municipal governments, a redevelopment program has been created for general improvement. The Neighbourhood Improvement Program (NIP) will assist in the upgrading of municipal facilities such as sidewalks, curbs and storm drains.

The Water St. area, bordered by Robert St., Mill St., Hessford St., and the Napanee River, is destined to be transformed through the NIP program.

In addition, the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP) will shortly finalize assistance to homeowners in the area enabling home to be repaired.

Building Strong

PICTON — Building permits for the town of Picton in May totalled $450,600.

In a report to town council this week, building inspector Morley Brooks stated $80,000 permit has been issued to Jayel Development Corp. Ltd. for a 12-unit condominium on Richmond and Thomas Street. Westwood Nursing Home was granted permit for an addition of ceiling at $100,000.

The balance of the permits were granted to Picton homeowners making improvements and additions.

Rec Staff Announced

PICTON — The 1975 summer staff hired for programs organized through the Picton recreation and parks committee this week was reported to town council.

Program co-ordinator this year will be John Dunlop and playground co-ordinator, Valerie Ostrander.

Play leaders are Janice Gordon, Benson Park, Lori Alexander, St. Georgey's, Dona Lei Ostrander, Queen Elizabeth Donna McNeil, Playgrounds, Deirdre Lynch, Delhi and Deana Cory, otary Park.

Activity Centre Co-ordinator is RCmmie Trumble and Activity Centre Leader, Joe Hache.

District at a Glance

Legion Plans Dinner

TRENTON — The Trenton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold its annual Vimy V.E. dinner and dance at its Quinte St. Hall Saturday, June 7. Dinner speakers will be winners in the Grade 8 and 11 classes of the Legion—sponsored public speaking contest. Tickets are available for $2.50 per person at the Legion hall.

Field Day Planned

PICTON — The Picton Firefighters' Association will sponsor the annual Mutual Aid Field Day on June 22 at Delhi Park. Time of this popular event is 1:30 p.m.

Parking Discussed

PICTON — Town council learned this week that a draft schedule of "no parking" areas in Picton will be submitted for approval soon. It was also learned that chairman of the special committee on traffic and parking, councillor Charles Hepburn, narrowly escaped parking tickets on more than one occasion recently as he toured the town to pin-point " no parking" sites.

Tender Accepted

PICTON — Picton town council this week voted to accept the tender of James Wycotte for haulage of 10,000 cubic yards of clay from Bloomfield mill pond to the dump site here. The tender price, lowest of three submitted was $10,500 with provision for a five per cent discount if work begins immediately. Other tenders were Cecil Bleskie of RR 3, Picton, $12,700 and John Leavitt with a price of $13,600. The clay will be taken from the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority property in Bloomfield where dredging of a mill pond is underway.

Mishap Costly

AMELIASBURG — An Echo Bay motorist escaped serious injury Tuesday afternoon in a single car accident on Smoke's Point Road that caused damages totalled at $2,150.

Police say Rolland Beaudry, 20, of RR4, Echo Bay, was westbound when his car skidded into a ditch striking a hydro pole. The driver received cuts and bruises.

Damage to the car was estimated at $2,000 and to the pole $150.

Home Stretch

Construction workers for Bell Canada Ltd. in Picton this week are in the home stretch as pavement on Main Street East is patched following improvements to the local telephone system. A number of ducts were laid as part of a program to provide better customer service by making more phone connections possible.

Divers Still Combing Waters For Four Missing Boaters

NAPANEE — Ontario Provincial Police divers are still searching for the bodies of four men and the 15-foot fiberglas boat in which they were riding in the waters of a channel between Amherst Island and the mainland just south of here.

Missing and presumed drowned are Bradley Gibson, 21, of Amherst Island, Robert Gibson, 24, of Napanee, Donald Lougheed, 27, of Napanee and Robert McGinnis, 29, of Kingston.

They and two women comprised a party of six people who left the northwestern tip of the island at about 1:30 a.m. on May 25 on a one-mile trip across the channel to a point where their cars were parked off Highway 33 near the Lennox Generating Station at Bath.

They were reported missing at 10:30 a.m. and several hours later, searchers recovered the seats and paddles of the boat and the two women.

The body of Patricia Lougheed, 23, of RR3, Napanee, was found along the shore of the mainland at Conway, about three miles west of the generating station. Death was established as by drowning.

About 15 minutes later, Deborah Gibson, 23, of Napanee, was discovered on the shore at Bayshore Rd. about two miles west of where the first woman was located. She was recently released from Kingston General Hospital after several days' treatment.

A spokesman for provincial police at Napanee said the search has expanded from waters between the departure and arrival points and an area immediately to the west. "I guess the whole channel is suspect right now," he said.

He added that searchers expect the bodies to surface in the next few days. "In seven to nine days, they usually come up again," he noted.

Old Converted Barn Makes Good Dancehall

SALMON POINT — The Hayloft, a combination dancehall and entertainment centre, fashioned from a 120-year-old barn, near Outlet Park, swung open its stable doors for the third consecutive year last weekend.

The Hayloft, a renovated barn on the Salmon Point Road, is the first and only dancehall of its kind in Prince Edward County, remarks owners and operators, Frank McConnell and his son Lynn.

This season it has taken on a new look. Once open to the general public, the popular dancehall now is a social club and only those who purchase memberships may be admitted this year.

A new addition including expanded canteen facilities, new washrooms and more seating capacity are featured at the Hayloft Club this year. An old orchard on the McConnell property has been removed to provide more parking space for cars.

The new addition boasts modern construction and decor, but the main dancehall and seating area still retain an authentic atmosphere. The original framework of the barn remains the same, sprinkled with old wagon wheels, milk cans, pieces of horse harness, wooden harrows, ladders and milk pails.

Although closing in October, the McConnells say they hope to make further renovations to the structure to include a heated area to accommodate snowmobile parties in the winter.

Ski Club Meets

PICTON — The Prince Edward Water Ski Club will hold its inaugural meeting Monday, June 9 at Benson Hall where a summer program will be discussed.

The ski club has been organized to assist in providing opportunities for all interested persons to learn to water ski and to improve their abilities.

The club's first meeting will attempt to deal with possible means of opening the sport to spectators.

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Career Planning: Be Prepared—and Specific—When it Comes to That Interview

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The motto, "be prepared," is good advice not only for Boy Scouts but for job-seekers. Thousands of young Canadians are leaving school or university behind and entering the labor force this month.

The Canadian economy needs and will benefit from their talents. At first, though, the task of finding the right-place in the economy may dampen youthful enthusiasm.

Here are a few pointers aimed at first-time job-seekers preparing for a job interview:

—Take the trouble to become well informed about the industry or field of activity. If you are dealing with a monopoly, who regulates it? If it is not a monopoly, who are the principal competitors and where does this company rank among them?

—Display a reasonable knowledge of the organization. Know where it operates, and if possible whether it is controlled within Canada or outside.

—If the company has a big branch network (as chartered banks and chain stores do), be ready with a considered answer when asked how you feel about travelling or being transferred.

—Be as specific as possible about the type of position that interests you the most, and be prepared to say what strengths you have that would fit you for that type of work.

—Try to get a realistic picture of salary levels for beginners. Then decide what minimum you would expect, since that question will probably be asked if the interview progresses favorably.

—Closely linked to the question of starting salary is the prospect of future progress. If given salary figure might be satisfactory if you could anticipate advancement, but unsatisfactory in a dead-end situation, will you have worked at vacation or spare-time jobs while at school or university, you will probably be asked to describe those jobs and your feelings about them, the organization and the people you worked with. Your answers could reveal much about how you would fit into the environment of the organization concerned.

—You may think it's none of his business, but the personnel officer may well question you about your scholastic record. If the books you read and similar topics. This is a legitimate effort to discover the breadth of your interests.

—To test you, the interviewer may unexpectedly ask you question with a mild shock value. One newspaper editor used to ask would-be reporters, "Where do you expect to be five years from now?" And some interviewer would simply say, "Tell me a story."

This tactic and others like it are not designed to discomfort the young and impressionable job-seeker. Rather, they are intended to bring out the applicant's personality, attitudes toward others (and especially toward the potential employer), career objectives, interests and enthusiasms.

If they show that the job-seeker hasn't thought much about career-planning, the organization, the industry, or even about life, then the job may be somewhat jeopardized.

But even in the current recession, with relatively high unemployment, there is a variety of interesting jobs for the young person who displays excellence, intelligence, imagination, and dedication to work.

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Hit-and-Run' Menace

An unfortunate coincidence it may be, but Statistics Canada indicates that the rate of hit-and-run accidents has steadily increased since the introduction of mandatory breathalyzer testing in 1969.

That of course does not call for an easing of existing drunk driving penalties. Hastings MP Jack Ellis was on the right track when he put a private member's bill on the floor of the House of Commons seeking mandatory jail terms for impaired drivers involved in fatalities, and stiffer penalties across the board for apprehended drinking drivers.

Leaving the scene of an accident, no matter how minor, should be treated by the courts with an equally heavy hand. The offence is a flagrant disregard for the law for which mere fines cannot always provide adequate punishment.

There were some 105,000 hit-and-run accidents in this country last year, and the numbers are snowballing.

The Criminal Code provides that a convicted hit-and-run driver may be dealt with "summarily" — that is, he might face MAXIMUM penalties of a $500 fine or six months' imprisonment. Or, under an indictment, a convicted driver could receive a maximum of two years in jail.

This is one crime that needs to have a minimum punishment established by our courts.

Some Countries Make it Tough For Impaired

In one country the offence of impaired driving is treated literally, with "deadly" seriousness.

The country is El Salvador where the penalty, according to one report noted recently, is death before a firing squad.

The Scandinavians are not quite as harsh, but nevertheless they make the drinking driver pay for his irresponsibility; and in a manner that benefits him too.

The punishment generally takes the form of hard manual work. Like that meted out to a Swedish television performer — a stint in the forests. He said later: "My career was ruined . . . but I was as strong as an ox."

Something of the same treatment here might also restore a lot of people in Canada to better health, as well as making the roads safer.

Links with S.-E. Asia

The troubles in Laos have been brought home to Belleville in a personal way.

There have been routine news reports of course, but the Southeast Asian country assumed more than just the proportions of another political domino, coveted by the Communists, with the return recently of 31-year-old Robert Burr.

Burr for several years worked with international development agencies in Laos and he was luckier than his UN-appointed successor who was recently reported under house arrest.

The latest word from Vientiane is, that the United States aid establishment in the country will be wound up by June 30, this in a land which since the Vietnam debacle, has veered sharply toward Communist control.

Two years ago a young Canadian missionary, Lloyd Oppel, was released after five months in Communist captivity in Laos. Oppel, of Courtenay, B.C., later told of his experiences on a speaking tour which included Belleville. During an earlier stopover in The Philippines, en route home, he revealed that two U.S. women missionaries taken at the same time had been burned alive by their Communist captors.

And this, long before the end of the war in Vietnam and Cambodia. It is something with which to jog our short memories of that part of the world now largely under Communist control.

Viewpoints

Hamilton Spectator

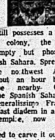
Inflation has dealt unkindly with the monks at the famous Swiss monastery of St. Bernard. The good brothers are having trouble finding homes for puppies of their renowned dogs; the St. Bernard's upkeep is more than most people can afford these days.

Neighbors Eye the Phosphate Riches of Spanish Sahara

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service



Africa still possesses a major European colony, the arid, mainly empty but phosphate-rich Spanish Sahara. Spread out along the southwest African coast, about an hour by air from the nearby Canary Islands, the Spanish Sahara remains Generalissimo Francisco Franco's last diadem in a North African empire, now mainly gone.

He helped to carve it out as a young officer of the Spanish Foreign Legion of the 20s.

Last week Madrid unexpectedly announced Spain would grant independence to a colony which is believed to have 50,000 people, mainly nomads who ignore political boundaries and who willy-nilly cross into the three neighboring independent Islamic nations.

These are Morocco, Mauritania and Algeria, once Spanish or French colonies. They all lay claim to the big Spanish colony, but chiefly to its rich beds of phosphate ore.

In fact the estimated 1.7 billion tons of it only just below the surface of the arid desert is the world's largest single deposit of a raw material vitally needed in the growing global demand for fertilizers.

The ore is presently being moved out of the interior to the port capital of El Aiun on the coast via a 62-mile-long continuous conveyor belt part of a $120 million mining investment.

In 1963, the Madrid government promised the United Nations Commission on De-Colonialization, that some day Spain would go to pull unreal the British in Gibraltar, that it would grant independence to the Spanish Sahara.

UN referendums of the roaming population had been promised and were to begin this fall. But the colony's frankly greedy neighbors are already quarreling over who should have the territory and the rich minerals which are now believed in the whole unexploited titanium, vanadium and zinc.

Algeria wants to see the colony independent to fit into her own emerging phosphate o-e industry which is 1,000 miles from the sea. The present Saharan port and conveyor facilities built by Spain could be interlocked with a future Algerian system.

The Moroccans seem to have more and more imperialist tendencies about the region and it extend a Vietnam-style war in the desert if the Spanish did not leave.

As for the Spanish, they have already endured the same mysterious bombing attacks on their open and vulnerable desert conveyor belt which Middle Easte a pipeline operators experience during periods of domestic tension in Arab oil-producing nations.

The Spanish, like the British and French in other extractive-rich former colonies, will probably stay to manage, if not own the multi-million dollar Saharan mining operation.

Delusions of Grandeur As Canada's Gerin-Lajoie Hands Out Our Largesse

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Education Conservative MP Douglas Roche, a foreign aid freak on a world-saving kick, has been bleating about Parliament's indifference and opposition to what he calls "the new order of international trade and monetary arrangements."

What bugs him is that Parliament — the talks regularly the public, as established by opinion polls — is not exactly wildly enthusiastic about handing out hundreds of millions of dollars, with no questions asked, to the Third World.

Mr. Roche is not satisfied that Canadians are being dragged for close to an annual billion dollars in aid. It turns out, not always for the hungry multitudes of the underdeveloped world, but often for the sticky-fingered bureaucrats of their usually authoritarian governments.

He wants the whole economic system realigned for their benefit.

Retiring Commonwealth Secretary-General Arnold Smith is glooming and dooming about the Third World crisis. Our nuclear power we have given them in the name of aid, to blackmail — or blast us into "atomic dust" if we don't come across with a new global economic deal.

Canadian International Development Agency President Paul Gerin-Lajoie has been cheerfully conceding that yes, much of Canada's foreign aid is "sold" by recipient Third World governments.

Apparently the bureaucrats on the receiving end of Canada's annual billion dollars worth of aid, a great part of it food, are wholesaling and retailing it to their supposed famished subject-citizens.

But not to worry, chirps Gerin-Lajoie in a mood of sweet charity, it is all for a good cause.

And anyway, it helps the donor a hard buck — it maintains the image of a sort of effective Canadian prince of the Empire, bureaucratic blood, flying around the world in the class — plus dispensing his benedictions and benefits on the multitudes.

Some suspicious parliamentarians have been around say they have picked up clues in Faraway Places that Gerin-Lajoie sort of paints himself off grandly as some kind of a super ambassador Canadian prime minister at home.

It is all so good for the soul.

Labor Extremism and Economics

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — A few days ago I mentioned the dominant influence that the extremist element in labor was having on our labor relations and our economic health.

This element represents a relatively small portion of union membership but it is widespread, extending from teachers to laborers, and in view of the harm it has fostered and can foster in the future it represents one of the most important problems we have in Canada today.

Through the illegal strikes and work stoppages, rejection of proposed agreements and extreme demands it has fomented it has over the past few years led labor-management relations into chaos in many fields and made our labor laws insufficient.

The question is what, if anything, can be done about it.

Everyone now recognizes that it is there and its dangers.

Even top labor leadership itself privately would admit to this and also that it is worried. But publicly, except in the most extreme cases of radicalism, it has done nothing.

Done nothing, one has to conclude, because it doesn't dare.

For it knows the power of the demagogue y and pressures of the extremists and has to face the picture of losing its own position if it continues them.

Government, for the most part, has appeared to be in the same position, except that it fears are political fears.

And, of course, there is little avenue for action open to management.

In recent days, however, one ray of hope has appeared.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey has put his finger on the radical element in the Montreal post office.

He says that it is disrupting the whole postal service.

And, he says, he is going to clean it out.

Can he do it and how?

If he does do it will the leadership and rank and file of the post office unions stand behind him or will they pillo y him?

The Mackasey course of action is of great interest to Canada, and to us here in Ontario as its most unionized province.

It might turn out that he can give us a lead.

Then again he might fail, and shows us just how much we are in the grip of irresponsible hands.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 4, 1955

Mr. Don Hill, prop rietor of the Canadian Tire Store announced today an early start will be made on the construction of a Super Canadian Tire Corporation Store with a hundred foot frontage on Coleman St. The brilliant will probably be finished by the end of the year.

30 YEARS AGO

June 4, 1945

With the polls officially closing tonight at 7 p.m., it is expected that some returns will be available for the general public at eight o'clock. Special arrangements have been made by this newspaper to have returns from all ridings of the district to be relayed to this office and these will be ready for public distribution by using our phone service and dialling numbers 98 or 99, starting at 8 p.m.

40 YEARS AGO

June 4, 1935

The Stroud Block, on the east side of Front Street, which has been owned by the Stroud family for many years has been purchased by Mr. Alex Lipson of Picton, owner of a number of stores, one of which is in Belleville. The property which is now occupied by the stroud store and apartments will continue as at present, although the intention is to remodel the premises later. Mr. J.B. Black, who is in charge of the Stroud s store. The property is a 3 storey building and at one time the ground floor was used as a roller skating rink.

Bible Digest

by M. R. DEAN

"Now the just shall live by faith: but if any man draw back, my soul shall have no pleasure in him." Hebrews 10:38.

Faith is God's highest order of living. No one "gets faith to it", but they "move up to it!" "He has given to every man a measure of faith" — that's enough. Bring it out and put it to work.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier delivery in the municipalities of Belleville, Trenton, Picton, Brighton, Campbellford, Stirling, Frankford, Marmora, Madoc, Tweed, Deseronto, Tyendinaga, Shannonville, Ameliasburgh, Sidney, Thurlow, Hungerford, Rawdon, Huntingdon, Tyrone, Ivanhoe, Cordova, Wellman's Corners, Roslin, Stirling Station, Ox Bow, Springbrook, Ketchum, Cordova Mines, Gilmour, Frankford Station, Wooler, Marlbank, Ivanhoe Station, Cordova Station, Rossmore, Bloomfield, Consecon, Wellington, Milford, Milford Station, Carrying Place, Hillier, Glenora, Ameliasville, Bayside, Ostrander, Point Anne, Shannonville Station, Roslin Station, Ox Bow Station, Springbrook Station, Ketchum Station, Cordova Mines Station, Gilmour Station, Frankford Station, Wooler Station, Marlbank Station, Ivanhoe Station, Cordova Station, Rossmore Station, Bloomfield Station, Consecon Station, Wellington Station, Milford Station, Carrying Place Station, Hillier Station, Glenora Station, Ameliasville Station, Bayside Station, Ostrander Station, Point Anne Station

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Council Outlines New Sewage System Costs

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

BANCROFT — Now that the

Septic Problem Delays New School Opening

FOXBORO — An electrical problem in the septic system at the new senior elementary school here has delayed the move of nearly 340 students to this new school.

Director of education Eric Rumacres said Tuesday students from Harmony Public School and the old Foxboro were scheduled to move to the senior elementary school last week but due to electrical problems were unable to make the shift.

County board of education officials wanted a portion of the classes to make the switch a month before school closes to eliminate the children to the new school, which will cost slight over $1 million. About 250 students from Harmony Public School will attend the new school with additional students from the surrounding areas of Foxboro.

Harmony currently houses about 680 students and is desperately overcrowded. The board maintains six of its 45 portable classrooms here.

Mr. Rumacres said not all classes will make the change this week because some of the classes have both Foxboro and Stirling students and the board does not want to disturb these combined classes.

Mr. Rumacres said the electrical problem is due basically to new Ontario Hydro specifications that altered plans slightly. He said there will be virtually no cost in making the change.

Dr. Scott To Speak

The annual meeting of the Hastings-Prince Edward Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association will be held June 11 at the Belleville Shrine Club.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Arthur Scott, president of the Ontario Thoracic Society.

The association will hold a dinner and business meeting in the same evening beginning at 7:15 p.m.

pipes have been laid, the treatment plant constructed, and houses are being connected, Bancroft council is faced with the problem of collecting enough money to cover the costs of the villages new $1.5 — million sewage disposal system.

During meetings held Monday and Tuesday, council members met with consulting engineers from the office of M.J. McAlpine to determine the basis for charging village residents for the new improved service.

The large local sewage system was financed by the Ontario ministry of the Environment and will be operated by employees of that ministry.

However, the job of reckoning for the village to the provincial government is fast approaching.

There will be three basic payments made by each village resident who chooses to hook into the new system.

A charge of $3.50 per foot will be made for the front of frontage owned, but there will not be any charge for the flankage measurement of corner lots.

Village councillors decided Tuesday that the frontage will be determined by the street address of the house.

With the new sewage system, council had a policy of charging for the frontage measurement of the lot.

"This new way has to be the fairest way to do it," said village Reeve Russell Hawley. "We figure it has to be done by the street address."

A connection charge of $2.87 and a monthly service fee of $4.70 will also be charged to village residents using the system.

According to council, it hopes to have the frontage charge included on the 1975 tax bill and be sent out the next month.

The monthly user's fee will be included on the Public Utilities bill and the connection fee will be paid upon hook-up.

Both the frontage charge and the connection fee can be amortized over 40 years.

Village residents who were connected to the existing sewage system, will pay only a user's fee for the service.

According to council there are several sets of circumstances which could result in a reduction or an increase in the charge for frontage.

Unusually shaped or triangular lots or lots because of elevation or other natural hazard which makes it unsuitable for building, can be considered for reduction.

The local council members meet the consulting engineering firm on Tuesday and toured areas of the village which will be considered for the special reduction.

Houses which cannot be completely serviced by the new system because of elevation can also be considered for reduction.

The sewage system began operations in early May, with the completion of the treatment plant and the 26,000 feet of installed pipes.

Hastings Highlights

Lawn Bowling Under Way

MADOC — Madoc Lawn Bowling Club opens this week for the new season. The club requires additional members and anyone who would like to arrange for private instruction call call Jack Booth at 473-4338. Maxmera and Tweed residents are also welcome. The Club green survived the winter in good shape.

Stirling on TV

STIRLING — The television show on CJOH—TV (Channel Six in Deseronto) which will spotlight the residents of this village, entitled New Faces, a 30-minute regional entertainment program has been postponed until June 19th at 7:30 p.m. Two chartered buses hauled 88 people to Ottawa for taping on May 25. Co-editors for the program at the village end are Jack and Dorothy McCaughen, organizers of the annual Fiddar Mills Jamboree.

OPP Report

KALADAR — During a week in May, Ontario Provincial Police at Kaladar investigated six motor vehicle collisions with damage estimated at $6,500. Six occupants were taken to hospital as a result of the accidents. There were 34 general occurrances investigated including various Liquor Control Act complaints, missing persons and compassionate messages. Detachment personnel laid 36 charges under the Liquor Control Act, two charges each under the Criminal Code and the Provincial Parks Act and one charge of careless driving under the Highway Traffic Act.

Hard at Work

Richard Morton, a 27-year-old Toronto high school teacher, puts the finishing touches to a pine chest he made recently at his cottage-workshop located about five miles south of Tweed on Highway 37. Rick plans to open a small shop, called The Pine and Cedar Craft at his residence. He resides most of the year in Toronto but spends his summers near the village of Tweed.

Hobby Becomes Business

TWEED — This area has a new seasonal business and a big one but one that is unique.

Just five miles south of this village a Toronto high School teacher has turned a five-year hobby into a small summer business to be opened July 1. He makes pine and cedar furniture.

The new shop will be called the Pine and Cedar Craft and is located about five miles south of Tweed on Highway 37. Rick, his wife and child, live in the Tweed area during the summer months.

Rick builds both outdoor and indoor furniture, mainly for recreation rooms or for patios. Th finished products have a distinct old world appearance.

Rick plans to open a small showroom at his workshop where area residents can view his craft. Most of his pieces are finished in the natural wood. Rick can be reached by calling 478-6694.

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June Recital Planned

The 60-plus Stirling High Steppers are getting ready for an indoor stage presentation this month with a theme of the centuty'. If you think you are seeing triple, the three girls on the left are from the Stephens family. Front to rear are Tammy, Julie, and Cindy. Rear right is Kim Williams, and right front is Lori-Ann Rankin. Ballon instructor Lee-Ann Satpley is at right centre.

Inflation Even Hitting Garbage Collection

BANCROFT — The Hastings County Board of Education found out this week increased costs and inflation have hit all areas of life including garbage.

Welding Artists Sought

The contest is open to any Canadian amateur sculpture with application deadline of Sept. 30, says a company release.

"We hope Weldart will stimulate and encourage the participation of welders and other industrial workers in the arts and also provide recognition of the creative talents of many Canadians whose artistic efforts are usually only seen by family and friends," said company president Ray Dow.

Local artists may acquire application forms at either Delore Stellite or at the Sidney St. Canoe plant in Belleville.

The handmade Cadillac will make an appearance in Belleville for exhibit June 21, a company spokesman said Monday.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

PROCLAMATION
"NURSES WEEK"

WHEREAS men and women of all callings have for centuries ministered to alleviate suffering and illness and promote health; and
WHEREAS in the Province of Ontario nurses have made very realistic efforts a members of the health team to serve all citizens; and
WHEREAS in this community nurses have maintained a dedicated service; and
WHEREAS the professional organization representing registered nurses living and working in this community and province is observing fifty years of growth and achievement, and
WHEREAS the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario recognizes that out of this past, an exciting future for registered nurses has become a reality,
NOW, THEREFORE, the week of June second, nineteen hundred and seventy-five will be observed as Nurses' Week in this community during which time recognition of the many services of registered nurses may be duly noted by all citizens.
IN WITNESS THEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and have caused the official seal of this municipality to be affixed.

ROBIN JEFFREY,
MAYOR
JUNE 2, 1975.

Stirling High Steppers Preparing for Recital

STIRLING — Lee-Ann Stapley, 17, teacher of the baton twirling Stirling High Steppers says she hopes to enter her group in provincial competition next year.

"I have been accepted by a college, but I am going to stay on here," Miss Stapley said in an interview.

At the moment, Miss Stapley and over 60 of her twirlettes are preparing for a big recital to be held in the Stirling Primary School Tuesday, June 17. The theme is song of the century. Miss Stapley explained the girls make their own costumes and each appears in at least two different numbers. There are songs from wartime and the 50s, for example, and costumes to go with them.

Miss Stapley, of RR 2 Stirling, does her teaching voluntarily, and started taking lessons eight years ago at the YMCA in Belleville from her cousin, Cathy Adams, who now is 22. There has been an interesting coincidence between the two every year since the Belleville Santa Claus parade in December, 1972. The Stirling High Steppers won the majorette corps prize that year.

In 1973 the Stirling girls tied for first in Trenton with the Prince Edward High Steppers, then won in Picton, Belleville, and entering the Madoc parade but no prizes were awarded.

Miss Stapley said her cousin beat her in almost every parade in 1974, but the Stirling girls defeated competition from Peterborough, Lindsay, and two smaller communities during the Campbellford Santa Claus parade. She added that her cousin has switched to Trenton with the Murray Centennial School Majorettes.

Next year, Miss Stapley says she hopes her group will raise enough money to have costumes made by a seamstress so they will all be the same and reusable another year. They raise bus fare through bake sales to go to parades.

Miss Stapley started teaching 30 girls in Stirling in 1971 and every Saturday morning since except for summer holiday. She says that they never help her when she wants them but adds she appreciates the fact that they do not interfere with her in any respect. She had her assistant, Julie Stapley, 14, has been a "fantastic helper".

Hospital Tech Students Graduate This Friday

The Belleville General Hospital school of medical laboratory technology will conduct its 1975 graduation exercises Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Donald Wood, one of the eight graduates, will deliver the valedictory address.

Two awards will be presented — the Board of Governors Award (gold medal) presented annually in recognition of the highest aggregate mark, and the Medical Staff Association Award (silver medal) also awarded annually for outstanding achievement during the practical training.

The gold medal will be presented by Philip Rickard, hospital executive director and the silver medal will be handed over by Doctor Morgan, medical staff association president.

The welcome will be given by Carl Bateman, board chairman and congratulations will be offered by Selma Bochnek, president of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary and Dr. Morgan.

Graduates will be presented with certificates and pins by Mrs. E. Smith, school chief instructor and Dr. Robert Smith, school director.

Deer Killed

MADOC — Gene-Marie Guay, 6, of Ottawa hit and killed a deer on th of Millbridge on Highway 62 early Tuesday.

However, when Constable Rick Dowcett of the Madoc detachment arrived the carcass of the deer was gone.

There were no injuries in the mishap but $500 damage was reported to Mr. Guay's car.

GREAT BAD'S DAY

JACK FRASER

We've taken two best selling fashion looks and specially priced them for three days

Save $5.12 on fine quality Celera Fortrel knit shirts for you and Dad

Regular Price $15 — 9.88

Styled by a nationally known maker, designed for comfort for fit, for every leisure opportunity: a summer cool waffle weave shirt in oyster, sapphire, forest. Also available classic style shirt with contrast pique collar in yellow, blue, copper, beige.

Then take your pick of stay-neat fancy knit slacks at a cool 22% off

Regular Price $22.95 — 17.88

Wrinkle free, shape-retaining fully washable 100% Fortrel polyester double knit slacks tailored by a top Canadian maker in our exclusive Grafton-Fraser label. Features include a full non-cuff waistband, flared bottom. Summer selection of checks, neats, plaids. Sizes 30-42.

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Ann Landers

Losing Coins Makes Men Monsters

Dear Ann Landers: I work in an office where there are several vending machines. They dispense such items as coffee, cigarettes, candy bars and chewing gum. My desk is situated at an angle that allows me to look up and see everyone who uses the lunch machines.

Occasionally, something goes wrong and somebody loses money. You wouldn't believe the ugly performances I have witnessed. I've seen smoothies pound the machines with their fists, kick them, and swear a purple streak. This morning, a secretary took a paperweight and broke the glass. These men behave as if the machine were people who were intentionally trying to cheat them.

Please print my letter and tell your readers two things. First: They would lose fewer coins if they were more patient. Never push a button or pull a lever until you have given the coins plenty of time to click on through. Second: If, after a reasonable time, the merchandise doesn't appear and the coins don't come back, notify the office manager who should inform the vending company that a restitution can be made—Free Show

Dear Show: What you are witnessing is the behavior of adults who deal with frustration and anger at an adolescent level.

Dear Ann Landers: You have caused a lot of trouble in our house over the weekend when you said gainfully-employed children should contribute 15 per cent of their pay cheques for room and board.

My sister and I are both working girls. She is planning to marry in October. She pays $100 a month on furniture for her future home. I am paying $100 a month on my new car.

The baby put us through business training, paid for our clothes and housed and fed us. Neither of us pays room or board nor do we intend to.

We help with the dishes and housework. We iron our own clothes and babysit for our parents. All we ask is free room and board. If our parents ever needed anything they know we would be there to help.

If we were expected to hand over 15 per cent of our pay we'd rather move into an apartment and not have the family breathing down our necks.

Then Mom would have a fit. She thinks it's indecent for unmarried girls to live away from their families.

It's wrong for you to condemn unmarried children for living at home, and even paying 15-per-cent room and board. Retract it please.—No Pushover Here.

Dear No Load: No retraction is necessary because I never made such a statement. My response was to a mother who wanted to know how much to ask her highly salaried, self-indulgent son to pay for room and board. (He was paying sick.) I replied, "Fifteen per cent—and if he thinks he can get food and lodging, maid-service, laundry, dry-cleaning and a phone for less elsewhere, invite him to try it."

Circumstances alter cases. Some parents neither need nor want payment from their children. Often they encourage them to save their money instead. So please don't put words in my mouth. There are plenty there already.

Doris Clark

Time Out Will Make Her A Better Wife and Mother

Dear Doris: I want to take a job but my husband says if I go I better not come back. He says my place is here to look after my two three-year-olds. I agree that the kids do come first but I feel like I'm in prison.

Am I so wrong to want to get away for part of the time? I think I could handle it and would at least like to try. Is it wrong to leave the kids with a good sitter for a part of each day? Right now I don't really even want to have anything to do with him; he is my prison guard!

Wondering.

Dear Wondering: Yours is not the only husband who thinks like yours does.

Actually you'll make a better mother and a happier one for your children and your husband, if some variety is introduced into your life. The important thing it is find a capable baby sitter; and one who will make a lasting friendship with the children.

Get to your family agency and talk to a trained social worker for a means of approach — one that your husband will open his mind to. His marriage is at stake. So is your life.

Dear Doris: What do you do when you're almost 18, and still treated like the baby of the family? Guys can't phone without me being asked all kinds of questions. When my friends are going to a party I can't go because there are boys there.

A really nice guy started phoning me every night, but my father always listened to my conversations. Don't we deserve a little privacy, too?

I could be married in a couple of years. How am I to know what kind of guys I like unless I go out with them? Parents expect us to act like mature adults and go out and work, yet they treat us like children about dating.

Baby At Sixteen.

Dear Sixteen: You've made some good points. By 16, you should be considered trustworthy, responsible and entitled to some privacy.

Talk this over politely with your parents. Ask them to help set down some sensible rules for dating, and promise to abide by them without complaint.

Confidential to Tribulation: I read between the lines that you would like to marry again. Yet right now you have no prospects.

For one thing, you are going to have to relax and enjoy each day as it comes along. For another, you are going to have to get out into circulation and take part in at least two activities involving both men and women. But don't set up a whole list of impossible attributes you require in a man. He may not be the six-footer and have a beard. Keep an open mind and look for the personal qualities which will harmonize with yours.

Above all, stop feeling sorry for yourself.

(Every day Doris hears from readers who report success after taking her advice on a human dilemma. Let her help you with yours. Write to her in care of this newspaper.)

Advertising Supports Cliches About Women

TORONTO (CP) — Rena Bartos wants advertisers to stop lapping along the working woman and to drop their well-worn clichés.

As vice-president of J. Walter Thompson, International, of New York, the largest advertising agency in the world, she cause have to tell executives of two big firms doing just that.

The two companies are the biggest advertisers to women but still use most of the stereotypes.

"How many women do you know who hang breathless till their husbands give the definitive nod on their new brand of instant coffee, margarine or panty hose? Or engage in joyous debates about whose wash is whiter or whose drain is less clogged?" she asked:

She noted that 40 per cent of all women work outside the home, but you'd never know it from looking at the ads.

Women are being wives and more involved in household chores of shopping and cooking and probably help decide what brand of coffee or detergent to buy, Mrs. Bartos added.

Advertisers were aware of these criticisms but had not changed because they were locked into outdated methods of market research.

Food $avings $atisfaction

• Freezer Specials •
TOP COMMERCIAL BEEF
Sides of Beef ... 89¢
Hinds of Beef lb. 1.15

Amodeo's SUPER SAVE

Feature!

BONELESS RUMP ROASTS LB 1.25

CHUCK STEAKS lb. 89¢

IDEAL FOR B B Q Rib Steaks 1.09 lb.

FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 69¢ lb

MAPLE LEAF REG. OR ALL BEEF WIENERS ..... lb. 79¢
MAPLE LEAF BACON ..... lb. 1.59
MAPLE LEAF PURE PORK SAUSAGE ..... lb. 79¢
MAPLE LEAF COTTAGE ROLLS .. lb. 1.09

• FRESH DAILY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES •

U.S.A. LETTUCE ea. 39¢
ONTARIO HOT HOUSE CUCUMBERS ea. 35¢
No. 1 U.S.A. CARROTS 25¢

FROZEN FOODS
CARNATION 2 LB. SHOESTRING FRENCH FRIES lb. 69¢
BIRDS EYE 16-OZ. COOL WHIP 59¢
CHUNG KING — 11-oz. DINNERS 99¢
DUNCAN HINES ALL VARIETIES CAKE MIXES 89¢
24-OZ. PURITAN STEWS 79¢
FBI 10-OZ. ASSORTED FRUIT DRINKS 5 for 99¢

HEINZ 20-OZ. TOMATO KETCHUP 69¢
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3-4 lb side spareribs
½ cup vegetable oil
six tbsp. liquid honey
two tsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. garlic salt
½ tsp. dry mustard
Dash Tabasco sauce

Place spareribs on rack in roasting pan and bake in moderate oven (350) degrees F) for 45 minutes. Turn spareribs over halfway through baking time.

Meanwhile combine oil, honey, lemon juice, garlic salt, mustard and Tabasco; mix well.

Place baked spareribs on barbecue grill 3-4 inches above coals.

Cook 5-10 minutes on each side, basting frequently with the lemon and honey mixture. Serves four.

Glazed Ham With Rhubarb Mint Sauce

4-5 pound boneless dinner ham
one cup brown sugar
one tsp. crushed dried mint leaves
one pound rhubarb, cut into 1 inch pieces
½ cup sugar
pinch of salt
½ teaspoon crushed mint leaves

Place the ham on a rack in a shallow pan. Heat at 325 degrees F. to an internal temperature of 130 degrees F. — about 1½ hours. Ham may be cut in half horizontally to form 2 half rounds, if desired. If this is done, heat about ½ hour total time. Combine the brown sugar and mint leaves. During the last 25 minutes heating time, sprinkle brown sugar mixture over the top surface of the ham. Return to oven and continue to heat until glazed.

Sauce

Place rhubarb and 2 tablespoons water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil stirring constantly. Add sugar, salt and mint leaves. Heat two to three minutes longer. Serve with ham.

Southern Ham Steak

Use four ¾-inch streaks cut from a boneless ready-to-serve ham. Remove casing and slash fat, if present. Brush with Pineapple Sauce while barbecuing (15-20 minutes) turning often.

Pineapple sauce

½ cup pineapple juice
¼ cup firmly-packed brown sugar
¼ cup liquid honey
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Pinch of ground cloves

Pineapple Barbecued Ham

¼ cup table molasses
¼ cup prepared mustard
¼ cup vinegar
2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
one cup tomato sauce
one tbsp. chopped onion
two tsp. celery seed
one 5-6 pound ready-to-serve Bone-In Ham

Blend molasses and mustard together. Stir in remaining sauce ingredients.

Balance ham on spit. Place drip pan under meat to catch drippings. Barbecue ham for 15-20 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer registers 130 degrees F. Baste with sauce during last half hour.

Baked Pork Chops And Apples

two tablespoons butter or margarine
six pork chops
½ cup chopped fresh onion
½ teaspoon dried leaf rosemary
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup water
three apples, cored and sliced crosswise

In a large skillet melt butter. Add pork chops, 3 at a time, and brown well on both sides. Remove chops from skillet. Add onion, rosemary, salt and pepper. Cook five minutes, until onion is tender. Stir in water. Arrange pork chops and apples slices in a shallow baking dish. Add onion mixture Cover and bake in a 350 F. oven one hour, until pork chops are tender. Serves six.

Bavarian Meat Loaf

two lbs. ground lean pork (about 4 cups)
18 ginger crisp cookies (1¼ cups crushed)
¾ cup dairy sour cream
one egg beaten
½ teaspoon lemon-pepper
½ teaspoon salt
eight whole cloves
three bay leaves

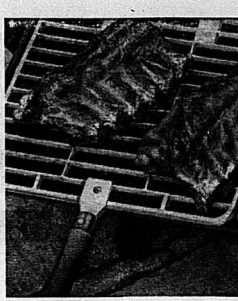
Crush cookies between 2 sheets waxed paper with a rolling pin or crush in blender. Combine meat with crumbs. Mix sour cream, egg and seasonings. Pour over meat mixture and mix thoroughly. Transfer to large 9 x 5 x 3-inch pan (bread pan size) Pack well mixture will come to within 1 inch of top of pan. Stack whole cloves and bay leaves into top of meat loaf.

Bake in a moderate oven of 350 about one hour or until center is cooked when tried with a cake tester. Remove cloves and bay leave before serving. Serves six.

Sausage in Beer

two lbs. farmer's sausage
12 oz. beer
six whole cloves
one bay leaf
4 peppercorns

Place sausage in cold skillet. Cook over low heat 12 to 15 minutes or until browned. Pour off fat. Add beer, cloves, bay leaf, and peppercorns. Bring to boiling point cover and simmer 20 to 30 minutes. Serves six.



Honey and Lemon Ribs

People and Events

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Tuesday, May 27, the women entertained the Anglican Church Women of Hastings Deanery. The guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. George Elson of Bancroft, who spoke about the Wycliffe Bible Translations and showed slides of New Guinea. A collection was taken to be sent for further work of the translators.

SHANNONVILLE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

A decision was made to extend the Shannonville World's Fair to include Sunday. The dates are now September 6 and 7.

The events for the fair include a parade and community draws on Saturday; to a horse team drawing contest and a softball game on Sunday. Concession will run on both days.

Entry forms are available from any society member. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. June 23, at the Melrose Hall.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Welch, Belleville, wish to announce the marriage of their second eldest daughter Sharon Diane to Robert Charles Sills, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sills, Belleville. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 21, at 4 p.m. in Christ Church, Belleville.

Social Notes

Raycroft — Naylor

The May 3 wedding of Gail Lorraine Naylor and Robert Michael Raycroft took place in Victoria Avenue Baptist Church in a service conducted by Rev. J. C. MacFarlane.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Naylor and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raycroft.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown made by her mother, of white satin covered with tiers upon tiers of chantilly lace with a scalloped neckline, and long sleeves. Her four-tier veil was caught by a crown of chantilly lace, and she carried a cascade of red roses and fern.

The bride's sister Dianne Naylor was maid of honor in a pale yellow organza dress and jacket, carrying a nosegay of white daisies and fern.

Karen Hurst, Noreen Eimers and Tammy Cox were bridesmaids in peach organza dresses similar to the maid of honor's. Pamela and Judy Hurst were flower girls in peach organza dresses featuring empire waistlines and puffy sleeves. They carried the same type of flowers as the other attendants.

Ronald Beslow was the best man and the ushers were the groom's brothers, David, Joseph, Patrick and Dennis Raycroft.

After a formal dinner and dance at the Quinte Hotel, the newly married couple left for two weeks in Florida. They live now at 340 Lingham Street.

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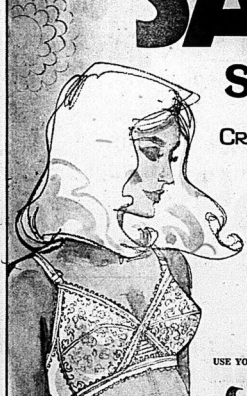

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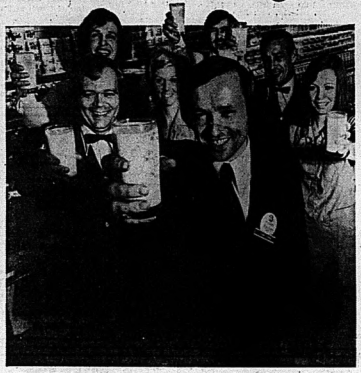

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Its announced purpose is to inform Americans about Canada in an entertaining manner without editorializing and with only the softest of sell.

The compliment, on the occasion of Canada Today's fifth birthday, was paid this spring to "our small but elegant neighbor" by Washington Magazine, itself a large but elegant publication.

Canada Today is mailed without charge to 44,000 subscribers and distributed through 15 consular posts throughout the United States.

It is not available outside the U.S.

As the Washingtonian points out, it is small—seven by 10 inches and linking itself to an average of about 16 pages an issue. And it is as elegant as anything available on the newsstands.

Pictures are reproduced in piercing color. Articles are generally concise. Makeup is ever-changing and imaginative. And the whole package is printed on the finest stock.

The managing editor is Keith Percy, 39-year-old first secretary in the embassy's information division, who has been at the helm for two years.

"We maintain and guard jealously our editorial autonomy," Percy says. "There is no question of sending matter to Ottawa for prior approval."

It's a policy that has kept the magazine from "slipping into the status of a blatant propaganda organ. But it's a policy that has caused headaches.

The January, 1973, issue was a case in point. That issue was given over to a history of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on the force's 100th anniversary.

Chronicling not only the triumphs but the problems of the RCMP over the years, it drew sharp criticism from the commissioner, Ambassador Marcel Cadieux, diplomatically but firmly, backed the magazine.

Last May, Canada Today devoted the issue to a review of Canadian books and included a selection on Canadian painting from Krieghoff to David Blackwood. This issue was so successful that Percy is considering making it an annual presentation.

Another issue was an encapsulated history of Canada aimed at Ann-teens; preparing to mark their bicentennial. Yet another was devoted to Canadian architecture from coast to coast.

Immigration, French Canada, mining, hockey, whaling, all have come in for feature treatment.

There's a free-swinging informality to the writing, most of which is done by free-lance editor Tom Kelly, an American.

"We try not to take ourselves too seriously," Percy says. "We feel this is necessary if we're to maintain our credibility."

An American as writer-editor of a magazine on Canada? Certainly, Percy argues. "As an American, Kelly is sensitive to the question of what it is Americans don't know about Canada."

You won't find long, dull profiles of Canadian politicians in Canada Today—it's not that kind of publication. Articles with an international theme put across the Canadian viewpoint, it contends.

The magazine, which carries no advertising, operated last year on a budget of $175,000, up from 100,000 the year before.

And despite its bilingual title, it is not a bilingual publication.

"We publish in English because English is the official language of the people we're publishing to reach," Percy says.

To judge from the response, the issues of November and December, 1974, were the most popular in the publication's five-year history.

The embassy received requests for "in excess of 2,000" extra copies of the November issue on French Canada.

The greatest number of single letters for extra copies was prompted by the December issue, a 1975 calendar with date-by-date capsule comments on milestones in Canadian history.

Three-man Team Tosses Those Pies

TORONTO (CP) — The job requires a team of three—driver, hit man and photographer.

Photographer?

Well, anyone laying out $25 to have someone hit in the face with a pie is entitled to a souvenir.

Two small Toronto firms are bringing the old Mack Sennett routine back to life, accepting contracts from old-film buffs and other practical jokers to treat the victim of their choice to a whipped cream facial.

Pie Surprise, whose employees wear black shirts with a pie emblazoned on them, once nailed a well known radio disc jockey right in his broadcasting booth.

Rent A Pie offers a customer his money back if it fails to decorate his victim within a week.

Gord Robertson, proprietor of Rent A Pie, offers a choice of flavors with cream topping. Lemon is the most popular but a few sadistic clients opt for blueberry. Pie Surprise sticks to pure whipped cream.

Both companies prefer to make house calls when lining up their contracts rather than expose their office locations to unfriendly visits by former victims.

Preparations are meticulous. The customer is asked for a photograph of the target and detailed information including age, home address, place of work, travel patterns and disposition.

Not every contract is accepted. Robert Coyle of Pie Surprise turned down a client who wanted a pie hurled at a big, mean, fast football player.

He also avoids assignments on upper floors of apartment buildings or office towers to protect his employees from being cornered by a victim while waiting for the elevator. Rent A Pie is willing to take the risk, but at a higher fee.

Winter, driving conditions are another hazard. "I wouldn't ever want to get stuck in the snow with an angry victim running after me," Mr. Coyle explained.

If conditions are favorable, the pie-throwers choose a site and check it for dogs, gates, nearby neighbors. At the appointed time, the hit man appears bearing a pie in a flat box with a hole in the bottom. When the victim appears, he removes the lid and flips the pie in one swift, easy motion.

Rent A Pie, operating part-time, disposes of about 10 pies a week. Pie Surprise, working full-time, delivers about five a day.

Both companies take pride in their professionalism, but Mr. Robertson admits to one exception.

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'Whose' Pool Is This?

A mother duck leads her brood in Joseph Leo's pool in Toronto The duck had earlier acquired squatter's rights at poolside where she tended a nest of 13 eggs. Tuesday members of the Leo family were observers at the hatching and the first swim. Otto Gombos, a friend of the Leo's shares the pool with the ducks. (CP Photo)

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South Africans Resist Lure of Coming TV

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — South Africans are showing an embarrassing resistance to being turned into a nation of television watchers.

Embarrassing that is, for the country's home-grown television industry and for the government which has carefully planned every step of its belated debut.

At the moment, South Africa is the only developed country in the world without television. Until 1971, the government opposed it as a threat to public morals and a waste of money.

Now, seven months away from what is supposed to be the great TV switch-on, the television industry is in a state approaching panic.

Shops and warehouses are choked with unsold television sets. One estimate is that only about 4,000 sets have been sold and that earlier estimates of 400,000 sales by next January are wishful thinking.

The main reason is cost. Most of the sets are large, color models. The 23½-inch screen version retails at between 1,320 and 1,400.

Television rentals are also relatively higher here.

The high price of TV sets can be traced to the government's protective policy.

Fearful of spending it decided to totally to shut out foreign exporters by setting up a national television limited to local manufacturers. These were given preferential tariffs, while imports were limited and subject to hefty duty.

Starting a TV manufacturing industry from scratch is costly. Coupled with the government's decision to allow retailers a 50-percent markup it has resulted in what many people regard as prohibitive prices.

As the Johannesburg Sunday Express put it recently: "Have we waited so long for it in the face of a ridiculous government ban, it is hard for South Africans to swallow that they now are going to get the most expensive television sets in the world . . . on which to watch the shortest TV service in the world."

Initial program time initially to four hours a night, two hours in English and two hours in Afrikaans, with the languages taking it in turn for "first go" on alternate nights.

Thus far, there are only tentative plans for services in the African languages. But with sets at current prices there are not likely to be many African viewers.

Alfred Mabina, a postman from Johannesburg's Soweto African township won a color set in a crossword contest and became the first African TV owner.

His four-roomed home, like the vast majority in Soweto, lacks electricity but a quick-thinking importer presented him with a Japanese portable generator.

Now all he needs is the money for the annual licence fee (about $35) and for gasoline to drive the generator.

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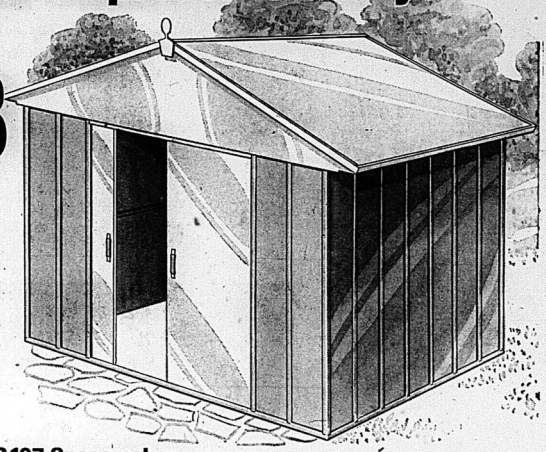
139.88 ea.



Outstanding value at this low price. Heavy gauge steel wall panels are coated with a galvanized finish to resist rust and finished in silicone Polyester for long wear. All parts are painted inside and out, panels in brown and doors, trimming and roof in white colours. Doors interlock for a weather resistant seal and run on ball bearing rollers. (Floor not included) 405-6001

Inside Dimensions: 90" wide x 79" deep, peak height 79".

Door Opening: 39" wide x 64" high.

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G107 Spacemaker... Big and Roomy

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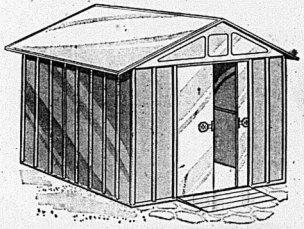

Popular storage building stores a variety of bulk goods with plenty of room to spare. Features include: 1 piece ridge beam for maximum roof support; solid wall bracing on all 4 walls; ribbed for greater strength and all parts numbered for easy of identification in assembly. 405-6002 (Floor not included)

Inside Measurements: 117" wide x 78" deep x 77½" high.

6' Aluminum Step Ladder

15.88 ea.

Handy for odd jobs and hard to reach places. Lightweight for easy handling. Extra wide 3" rails. Serrated steps for added safety. 412-1002

Black & Decker Finishing Sander

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Ideal for the fine sanding of wood, metal or plastic. Double insulated for safety. 120 Volt, 1.5 AMP. 407-1008

Black & Decker Circular Saw

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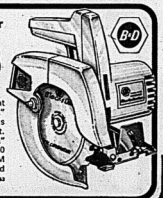

Cutting depth: 2⅜" at 90°, 1¼" at 45°. 7¼" combination blade is standard equipment. Safety approved for 7¼" and 6½" blades. 120 Volt, 9 AMP, 4400 RPM burnout protected motor. 407-1063

Steel Tool Box

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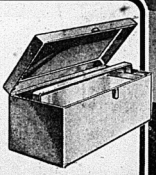

19" x 6" x 6". Lift-out tray. Nickel plated hardware and attractive baked enamel finish. Useful with lots of room for storage. 412-1549

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Redwood, Cedar or Walnut colours. Especially for fences, lawn furniture and siding. An exceptional buy now. 424-6061, 6062, 6063

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A. Deluxe 24" Electric Barbecue

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An outstanding barbecue buy with all the features you need for cooking outdoors—more conveniently. Oversided hood; deep drawn bowl; nickel plated grill with ratchet type adjustment; chrome plated rotisserie and meat forks with wooden handles. Rust resistant tripod legs can be folded for easy storage or carrying. 5" wheels.

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Low priced for budget watchers ... big enough for a party cookout. Plated grill with handles; tubular ratchet type grill adjustment and folding tripod legs.

C. 18" Adjustable Barbecue

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The compact take-it-everywhere size. 18" deep brown bowl with curled edge; baked enamel finish; nickel plated grill; ratchet type grill adjustment; and rust resistant folding tripod legs.

D. Cast Iron Hibachi with Legs

15" x 15" square cooking surface; adjustable grill with wooden handles; vent for air circulation; wooden carrying handles and 4 sturdy detachable legs. **9.88 ea.**

E. 10" x 17" Portable Hibachi

2 adjustable grills with hardwood handles; 2 air vents; heat resistant carrying handles and hardwood feet for sturdy support. **4.88 ea.**

F. 10" x 10" Hibachi

1 grill, 1 air vent. (Not shown) **3.88 ea.**

G. Picnic Jug

11 U.S. gallon capacity for hot or cold liquids. Polyethylene moulded; double wall insulated; wide mouth for easy filling and cleaning; and leak-proof screw cap with pour spout. **4.99 ea.**

H. Cooler Chest

36 U.S. pt. capacity, 21½" x 13" x 13½" high. Lid and base in white with green specks. Double bale aluminum carrying handles. **6.49 ea.**

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Quality embossed paper. Choice of white or colours.
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Conqueror 100 19" Gas Mower

Powerful, high performance mower will give you seasons of reliable use and its quality features make grass cutting a breeze.

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- Chrome plated folding loop handles
- 7" diameter heavy duty "Mag-style" wheels

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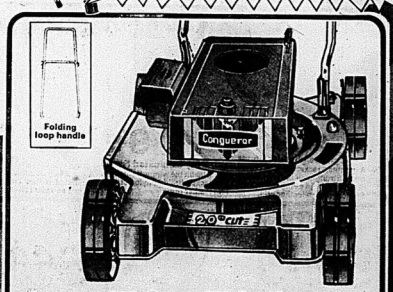

Conqueror 200 Deluxe 20" Gas Mower.

Engineered with the same quality features as standard Conqueror model plus: 20" fully baffled Turbo-vacuum deck; reinforcement pads at wheel-mounting area; 9 position height adjusters, deluxe folding handle with vinyl trim; and deluxe heavy duty extra wide tread wheels.

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A super bike for the beginner...check out these quality features:

- Hi-rise style handlebars
- Banana type saddle with sissy bar
- Chromed fenders and chain guard
- Reflector pedals
- Rear reflector
- Kickstand

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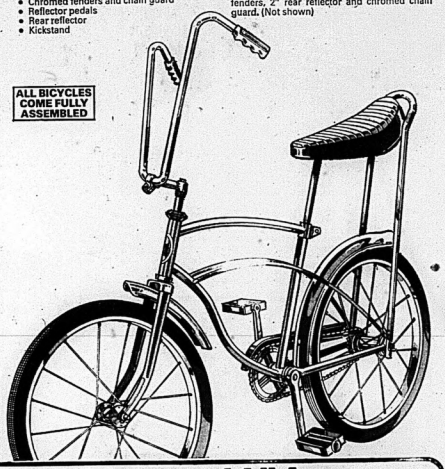

20" Coaster Convertible

Top bar is removable for easy conversion from a boy's to a girl's model. Miniature polo saddle, 20" wheels, full sized front and rear chromed fenders, 2" rear reflector and chromed chain guard. (Not shown)

Sunbeam 18" Twin Blade Electric Mower

Lightweight, less than 30 lbs. for easier pushing and manoeuverability. Swing-over handle means no annoying turn arounds at the end of the lawn.

- 8 AMP Sunbeam motor
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- 18" cutting width
- 2 overlapping 9" blades
- Lightweight aluminum twin discharge deck
- 6" wheel size

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3 Speed Touring Bike

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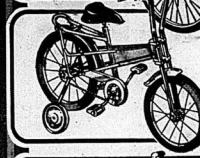
Lightweight frame; touring type handlebars; twist grip controls; side-pull caliper brakes; reflector pedals; full front and rear chromed fenders; chain guard; rear reflector; 26" wheels and kickstand.



16" Budget Maverick

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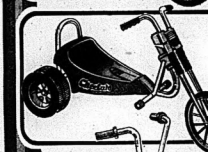
A Raleigh bike with hi-rise handlebars that kids love. Bonded enamel finish in a bright orange colour. Sturdy saddle and parcel carrier. Complete with training wheels.



Cheetah Sidewalker

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Rubber front wheel; injection moulded rear wheels for super traction and long tread life. Independent drive pedals for rear wheels. Low centre of gravity makes it safe for handling and virtually tip proof in spin outs. Fluorescent coloured seat.

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Lightweight Aluminum

A popular racket at a pleasing price. Strung with braided nylon. Plastic guarded string holes. Perforated pigskin leather grip.

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One of our best. 8 ply frame with fibre glass throat. Twisted nylon strings. Leather grip.

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Junior's Racket

A quality racket that's economical too. 5 ply laminated frame. Strung with white and blue spiral gut. Cowhide leather grip.

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Stylish and practical in white vinyl. 15" x 16" x 6" with 1 racket pocket.

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Full grain leather palm. Split leather back and lining. Rawhide laces, Nylon stitching. Conqueror 7100.

Junior's Fielder's

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Cowhide palm, back and trap. Split leather lining. Rawhide laces. Conqueror 7102.

Little Leaguer's

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Senior Pro Fielder's

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Custom built top grain cowhide palm and back. Pigskin finger lining with pro styled pocket—hand formed. Mohair wrist band and rawhide laces. #950.

Boys' Deluxe Fielder's

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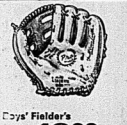
Full grain cowhide leather palm, back and trap with nylon stitching. Split leather lining. Hold-well pocket. Rawhide laces. Conqueror 7000.



Boys' Fielder's

13.99 ea.

Full grain leather palm, back and trap with nylon stitching. Split leather lining. Hold-well pocket and snap action. Rawhide laces. Conqueror 2180.

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Get into the Swim

A. 12' x 36" Pool Pack

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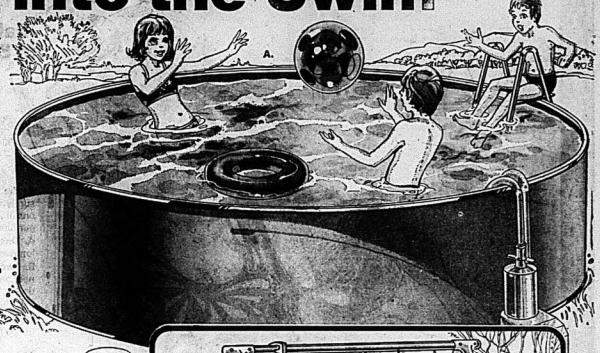

Bring all the fun and excitement of the beach right to your own backyard... just add water and the whole family is set for a terrific time. Built to last for many seasons and easy to assemble. Corrugated steel wall with a heavy duty vinyl liner. Comes with cartridge filter and 36" ladder. Packaged in one box for easy handling.

15' x 36" Pool Package (Not shown) **199.** complete

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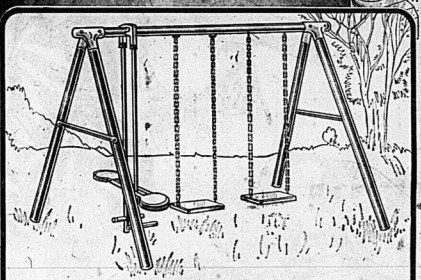
Our staff is ready to answer any questions you might have on the installation and maintenance of these pools.
We carry larger pools and a complete line of chemicals and accessories for your swimming pool requirements.

B. Kiddies' Splasher Pool

19.99 ea.

8'x20" high...roomy enough for the whole gang and made to stand up to lots of rough and tumble play. Corrugated steel wall with heavy duty vinyl liner.

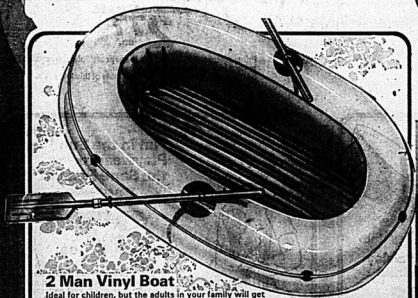
6' x 15" Splasher Pool (Not shown) **12.99** ea.



Sturdy Gym Set

24.79 ea.

A super set for little swingers...with two swings, two passenger air glide and chin bars. Seats are made of "Blazoplex 90" plastic. All moving parts have nylon inserts for continuous free movement. All bolts below the top bar have plastic safety caps. Coated in non-toxic paint. 7' top bar, 6'4" legs. 750 lb. tested chains.



2 Man Vinyl Boat

23.99 ea.

Ideal for children, but the adults in your family will get lots of use out of this inflatable boat too. Portable, take it camping, to the beach or cottage. Made of 20 gauge vinyl, it inflates to 46" x 78" size with 2 air chambers. Comes complete with plastic oars and oar locks.

1 Man Vinyl Boat **17.99** ea.
Inflated size 40" x 60". 18 gauge vinyl. (Not shown)

C. 66" Slide 'N Splash

19.99 ea.

A great deal of cool summer fun for your small fry. One piece moulded Polyethylene construction with plug for easy draining and cleaning. Metal ladder with non-slip safety step.

D. 60" Poly Pool

9.99 ea.

Your little ones will love having their very own pool...and it's an economical way to keep them entertained. Made of durable seamless Polyethylene. Folds for easy storage.

45" Poly Pool (Not shown) **5.49** ea.

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Fashions Styled for Swim 'n Sun

Make Waves this Summer in Stunning Swimsuits

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At the beach, pool or patio...for active swimming or leisurely sunbathing, you'll look lovely and have great fun in one or more of these bathing suits. Illustrated are just 2 from our fabulous collection:

A. One Piece Maillot. Choice of colours and prints in longwearing, comfy Polyester. Sizes 32 to 38.

B. Two Piece Bikini for the youthful figure sizes 8 to 14. Tie neck and natural bra look top. Choose prints or solids in fast drying 100% nylon or 82% nylon/18% spandex.

Included in this marvellous grouping are maillots, skirted styles, ever popular 2 piecers, cages and bikinis in Polyester, nylon, nylon bouclé and cotton fabrics.

Cool Walking

Our Reg. .99

.67 pr.

These rubber beach sandals are ideal for your fun in the sun living. With plastic flower in centre. Assorted colours and sizes.

Beautifully Bare Halters Top All Your Casual Wear

Our Reg. 2.99 to 3.99

2.77 ea.

Prints, checks, dots and solids in easy care Polyester/cotton. Tie at neck and back. Lined for long wear.
Some cotton terry halters also available at this low price.

Big Girls Keep Cool in Style

Halters **1.27 ea.** Shorts **1.47 pr.**

And Mom can control her budget with these great buys. Mix and match for neat looks. Sizes 7 to 14.

C. Nylon Halters. Embroidery detail, shirred fronts and ½ placket fronts in the group. Fantastic prints and solids.

D. Carefree Nylon and Polyester Shorts. In navy, white, red, yellow and blue. With fly front, pocket detail, contrast stitching and cuffed bottoms.

Women's Paisley Print Espadrille

3.33 pr.

Easy slip-on styling. Fabric upper, roped wedge bottom, crepe sole. Sizes to 10.

Fun in the Sun Playwear for the Sand Box Set

Tops or Shorts Your Choice

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E. Short Sleeved and Sleeveless T-Shirts. In stay cool nylon or cotton. Plains, screen prints and patterns. Mock necks. Assorted colours. Sizes 2 to 6x. Our Reg. .99 to 1.29.

F. Nylon Pull-On Shorts. They'll need several pairs for all their rough and tumble play. Summery shades. Sizes 2 to 6x. Our Reg. .99.

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Savings-Priced Favourites for Him

SAVE 20% on Men's Permanent Press Dobby Shirts

Our Reg. 4.99

3.99 ea.

You'll need several of these neat short sleeved shirts to look your cool best on even the hottest days. They're made of easy care, easy wear 65% Polyester/35% cotton in fancy herringbone or stripe, tone on tone patterns.
Finely detailed: regular long point collar has permanent stays, good-looking with or without a tie, and chest pocket. In popular shades with colour matching buttons. Sizes 14 to 17.

SAVE 16% on Gabardine Finish or Twill Weave Polyester Dress Flairs

Our Reg. 11.99

9.99 pr.

Sharp looking and shape retaining pants for the man on the move this summer. Handsomely tailored with double curtain no roll waistband, nylon zipper, French fly and harmonized inside trimming. Choice of fashion colours. Sizes 30 to 40.

Cooly Styled Shirts in Solids and Patterns

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Pick a few for your active sports or leisure wear. Short sleeved nylon knit shirts are available in a variety of styles: regular collar, ½ button placket, front or crew-neck. Assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

SAVE 33⅓%... Men's Comfort Casual Pants in Natural Cotton

Our Reg. 5.99

3.99 pr.

10 oz. blue denim or chino in various colours. Some with contrast stitching. 2 front scoop and 2 back patch pockets. Sizes 30 to 40.

Colourful Knits for Active Boys

2/$3.

A wide selection of colours and styles in shirts and tank tops. Machine washable fabrics of 100% nylon, 100% cotton or 95% cotton terry/5% nylon. Sizes 8 to 16.

SAVE 25%... Jean Styling in Denim or Chino Cottons

Our Reg. 3.99

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Rugged wear for boys. With 2 front scoop and 2 back patch pockets. Some with contrast stitching. Blue denim or choice of colours in chino. Sizes 8 to 16 or ¼ boxer in 7 to 12.

Men's Brand Name Socks

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Plain ribs, crew tops and fancy patterns. By famous makers including Harvey Woods, Fruit of the Loom, Wigwam and Vegden.

Hawaiian Style Swimwear

Men's **2.99 pr.** Boys' **1.99 pr.**

1st quality trunks made of quick drying 100% nylon. New colourful prints. Men's sizes S.M.L., boys' 8 to 16.

Walking Shorts

Men's Our Reg. 3.99 **3.33 pr.** Boys' Our Reg. 2.99 **2.22 pr.**

10 oz. blue denim or chino cottons in assorted colours. Contrast stitching. 2 front scoop and 2 back patch pockets. Men's sizes 30 to 40, boys' 8 to 18.

White Joggers

'5. pr.

Vinyl upper with sporting contrast trim. Padded collar for extra comfort. Moulded sure grip sole. For youths, boys and men in sizes 11 to 2, 2½ to 6 and 6½ to 12.

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8 Track Stereo Tape Player with Speakers

Our Reg. 64.99

59.99 complete

Slide controls for volume, tone and balance. Headphone socket. Walnut veneer cabinet. Matching speakers.

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Tarzan's Paradise Towers Over Lake

SKELETON LAKE, Alta. (CP) — Steve Rusnak didn't want to build an ordinary cabin.

"I wanted to do something else," he said as he proudly looked up at Tarzan's Paradise, a structure that towers above cabins along Skeleton Lake, 100 miles north of Edmonton.

It took 14 months to build and he did most of the work himself.

Tarzan's Paradise is 14 feet above the ground, has six sides and a roof that slopes in towards the centre. There are windows on all sides and a four-foot gallery surrounds the outside.

To top it off, a six-foot figure of Tarzan holding a torch stands on top of the roof.

The obvious question is why would a 65-year-old service station operator with seven grown children build such an imposing structure.

Mr. Rusnak shrugged. "I wanted to build something, so I built the treehouse." It's a treehouse, he said because it's up in the air.

His wife Mary had another idea: "It's a boy's dream climbing up trees."

The Rusnaks use Tarzan's Paradise in the summer and although the family is spread out across Alberta they often return.

There are no beds, but Mr. Rusnak has built two small bunkhouses beside it. His sons bring their campers.

Every year they hold what Mr. Rusnak calls a celebration in the treehouse and for the Rusnaks that means inviting all their friends, playing music and dancing until 4 a.m.

When Mr. Rusnak decided to go ahead with his venture, he bought an old railway station at Boyle, Alta., for $125 and dismantled it. He used the beams and most of the wood from the station.

His sons helped him erect the six beams and pour the cement. "From there on I took care of it myself," spending about $2,000.

Now that Tarzan's Paradise is up, Mr. Rusnak hasn't decided about building anything else.

"I'll think about it. Something that is difficult and different."

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Design Degree Program

SASKATOON (CP) — A master of veterinary science degree has been established at University of Saskatchewan. Candidates will be admitted to the new program this summer. The program is designed for veterinarians who desire postgraduate training but who are interested in applying scientific knowledge and technology rather than teaching or doing research.

Lake Baykal, Siberia, Is Deepest in World

LISTVYANKA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Here in Siberia lies the world's deepest lake at 5,700 feet. It stretches in a gentle arc for 381 miles and holds the world's largest reservoir of fresh water, a fifth of the global supply.

It is Lake Baykal, which Siberians call "our sacred sea," and not long ago it became a centre of controversy.

Wins Third Award

HALIFAX (CP) — The Teacher, a semi-monthly tabloid publication of the Nova Scotia Teachers Union, has received an award from the Educational Press Association of America international for excellence in educational journalism. The award was for a special one-theme issue published last fall on a campaign by provincial teacher for negotiating legislation.

Aside from containing some 1,200 species of animal and plant life found nowhere else, Lake Baykal holds a unique place in the battle for preserving the environment in the Soviet Union.

Industrialization and production have always been a bone of Communist party planners and in the early 1960s they had their eye on Lake Baykal, fed by 336 rivers and streams.

Plans were announced for a series of pulp mills that would produce needed paper and other cellulose products. They would also foul the purity of the lake with tons of sulphurous wastes.

In an unprecedented outpouring of protest in a society where such decisions are normally the sole business of Communist officials and planners, thousands of writers, poets, scientists and ordinary people denounced the plans that might ruin the "Pearl of Siberia."

The government dropped plans for several plants and the one commissioned on the Selenga River at the lake's southern shore was required to install pollution control devices.

The Lake Baykal issue marked the awakening of wide segments of the Soviet public to the matter of environmental protection.

A group of foreign correspondents on a trip through eastern Siberia found public officials quick to give assurances that protection of the environment was in the forefront of their calculations.

But the plumes of smoke rising over Irkutsk, extensive logging along the Angara and open-pit mining operations and gold dredging near Aldan indicated that, as in Western countries, the battle for the environment will be a long struggle.

Israel Is Battling Strange Tree Disease

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Israel is about to embark upon biological warfare against a killer that is ruining one of the country's historical and tourist landmarks.

The enemy is a mysterious disease which is rapidly turning pine-covered slopes near Jerusalem into a dying forest.

The tall trees affected are in the Sha'ar Hagai forest, which lines one of the most picturesque" stretches of the road from the coast to Jerusalem.

The forest forms a natural backdrop to the steep, twisting road which was the embattled supply route to Jerusalem after Israeli forces broke through the Arab siege of the city in the Palestinian war of 1947-48.

Sections of old armored cars stand at the roadside as monuments to those who died in the fierce fighting.

The pines started turning a ghostly white about four years ago. In recent months the disease has attacked hundreds of trees, disfiguring the landscape.

With the phenomenon beginning to cross the Jerusalem city limits and endangering an estimated 40 per cent of the country's woodlands, the experts were getting desperate.

The sickness attacks only the Jerusalem pine, which dies in a highly unusual manner—not from the top down but from the roots upwards.

Local and foreign experts had suggested a number of possible causes, including tree disease, soil deficiencies or air pollution. But a visiting American scientist is thought to have the real answer.

Prof. Hugh Wilcox of the State University of New York at Syracuse believes the problem is caused by a microscopic insect called the matsucoccus, which may be injecting a toxic solution into the trees.

He saw that the tiny insects, invisible to the naked eye, were killing new buds as they began to sprout. He also spotted a black fungus at the base of the pine needles.

After seeing the results of the professor's investigations, Dr. Rene Kenchon, director of the government's forestry research institute, said it was 95 per cent certain the visitor had hit on the cause of the disease.

Although the matsucoccus has been known to kill young pine trees before, some of its new victims are up to half a century old. Prof. Abraham Fahn of the Hebrew University said a mass attack of the insect might be involved.

Officials of the Jewish National Fund, which maintains the forest, said the best way of controlling the matsucoccus would be to import a natural enemy of the insect to try to wipe it out.

Spraying of the forests, they said, would upset the natural balance and possibly enable another dominant insect to move in.

More Nuisance Calls

HALIFAX (CP) — Nuisance calls, ranging from mock conversations to bomb threats, have increased 60 per cent in the first four months of 1975 from the corresponding period last year, says a Halifax spokesman for Maritime Telephone and Telegraph. Eight of the 175 complaints received resulted in court convictions.

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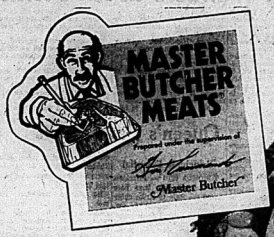

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Ottawa Due to Make Next Petroleum Move

OTTAWA (CP)— The federal government probably will decide sometime this week its next step in negotiations with the provinces over higher petroleum prices.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday that individual meetings with the provinces in the last month made little progress towards a compromise on price increases.

The one-on-one talks, mostly with senior government officials, were scheduled after a formal meeting in April of Prime Minister Trudeau and the 10 premiers failed to settle the issue.

Two provinces—Ontario and Nova Scotia—said they will not accept any price increase during a time of high unemployment and growing inflation.

"The reading we get is that the provinces haven't changed their positions much since the first ministers' meeting," Mr. Macdonald said.

"I'm not sure at this point exactly where we will take the negotiations."

He said he planned to discuss the matter sometime this week with Prime Minister Trudeau, who suggested the individual meetings with provinces at the breakup of the first ministers' conference.

Agreement on the current frozen domestic oil price of $6.50 a barrel was reached over lunch with the premiers at the prime minister's residence last March following the failure of a formal conference.

"The least likely option is another full-scale, formal meeting," said Macdonald in an interview.

Asked if he still hoped for a negotiated settlement in the face of the continuing Ontario and Nova Scotia opposition, Mr. Macdonald replied: "We're still working on it."

But he turned aside questions of whether Ottawa would unilaterally set a higher price if no agreement is reached, using the power proposed in the petroleum administration bill.

"The possibility is there, but it's hypothetical at this point."

The bill, giving Ottawa the power to set interprovincial oil and natural gas prices, needed only Commons ratification of minor amendments made by the Senate before it can be signed into law.

Although Mr. Macdonald declines to say how much of an increase he wants, the figure most often used by federal government officials is $2 a barrel—or about four cents a gallon on the price of gasoline or home-heating fuel.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Liberals Threaten Tory Oil Blockade

OTTAWA (CP) — Angry Liberals threatened Tuesday to end a Progressive Conservative blockade of legislation setting up a national oil company by moving to set limits on debate in a Commons committee.

After sitting through his 30th committee meeting on the bill with still no end in sight, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said the Opposition has "an obligation to be more responsible."

Committee chairman Denis Ethier said Tuesday he felt the committee could set the length of time a member could question the minister, but could not restrict the number of questions.

The Conservatives say they object to the wide powers granted the proposed company under their bill.

Harvie Andre (PC—Calgary Centre) said he wants elimination of a clause requiring the Crown company to obey all the written requests of the minister, saying it opens the way for decisions on "a political rather than business basis."

The Conservatives also want references to refining and marketing of oil removed from a clause listing the objective of the corporation.

Mr. Macdonald said the changes being suggested would emasculate the bill and that ministerial discretion may be needed to develop products in the national interest.

Nixon Wonders about Picnic Wine

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario should liberalize its liquor laws but curb advertising of alcoholic beverages, Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Tuesday.

Speaking in the legislature during debate on second reading of a government bill to amend the Liquor Control Act, Mr. Nixon said he cannot see why it should continue to be illegal to take a bottle of wine on a picnic.

Advertising of alcoholic beverages through, he said, must be reduced since it is "adding unnecessarily to the consumption of alcoholic beverages which, in turn, adds to the social costs that we all deplore."

The use of alcohol is far more injurious to society than the use of tobacco, he said.

"For that reason I feel very strongly that there has to be some leadership taken in the removal and the reduction of the advertising of alcoholic beverages."

Sidney Handleman, minister of consumer and commercial relations, introduced his government's new liquor bill by saying liberalization was not of primary interest.

"There have been pressures brought to bear on the government since the introduction of the bill, and prior to it, to take a more liberal attitude toward availability of beverage alcohol," he said.

The government rejected a more liberal approach as inconsistent with more important social goals, he said.

"We find public health and safety more important than longer drinking hours, beer in supermarkets or consumption in public parks.

"Much as we may like to forget it from time to time, there is a direct relationship between freer drinking and the social problems of alcohol abuse."

He said it would be inconsistent for the government to concern itself with an increase in crime while at the same permitting greater access to alcohol.

"Many studies have pointed out the link between violence, crime and alcohol consumption. How could we actually try to improve highway safety while also relaxing controls on one of the most important contributors to highway deaths?"

The new act will make it legal for parents to serve alcoholic beverages to their children, regardless of their age, in their residence. It will also allow for transport of opened bottles of liquor in a place not readily accessible for consumption.

Only 1 in 6 Buckle

TORONTO (CP) — A provincial ministry of transportation and communications survey released Tuesday showed 16.4 per cent of 6,000 drivers interviewed were seat belts regularly.

The survey, released during a legislature estimates committee meeting, said the highest percentage of seat - belt wearers, 23.2 per cent, was those who drove on expressways.

It said those most likely to be wearing seat belts are persons driving late-model cars on long trips.

Queen's Park Briefs

Principals Essential

TORONTO (CP) — Principals and vice-principals have been denied the right to strike under new legislation because the government considered them essential to the operation of Ontario's schools, says Education Minister Thomas Wells.

Trains Lost Millions

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Northland Transportation Commission (ONTC) lost $4 million last year in its passenger rail service, F. S. Clifford, ONTC general manager, said Tuesday.

Won't Set Truck Rates

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government should not set trucking freight rates, John Rhodes, minister of transportation and communications, said Tuesday.

He told a legislature caucus studying his ministry's estimates that the setting of rates would eliminate competition within the industry.

But he could see the possible establishment of a tribunal to hear complaints by shippers or other interested parties about high rates, he said.

Homes 'Rat Traps'

TORONTO (CP) — Some provincial public housing projects are being constructed with deficiencies including "leaks in basements the size a rat could walk through," Ian Deans (NDP—Wentworth) told the legislature Tuesday.

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Escaped Convict Nabbed

An escapee from Rideau Correctional Centre near Smiths Falls was arrested and charged with break and enter by city police midnight Tuesday, police chief Douglas Crosbie said today.

Charged is Robert Paul Jones, 20, of 71 Herchimer Ave.

Police were responding to a report of "noises" inside the Oddfellows Hall on Bay Dr.

Jones had escaped the correctional centre May 29 while serving a six-month sentence for break and enter, mischief to public property and theft, said Chief Crosbie.

He began his sentence April 24.

Chief Crosbie said Mr. Jones will be given a bail hearing today. If he is held, he will be kept in Quinte Detention Centre to await trial, the chief said.

Cyclist Injured

TRENTON — A Frankford man remained in stable condition in a motorcycle-car collision which resulted in $2,500 damage to the two vehicles, Tuesday.

Treated and released from Trenton Hospital was Brian Scott, 26, of RR 2 Frankford.

Police say that the Scott motorcycle was in collision with a vehicle driven by Jean Joseph Melancon, 18, of CFB Trenton. Damage to the motorcycle was estimated at $1,000.

Songsters Pay Visit

Next Tuesday, Bridge St. United Church will present the Cambridge Heath Songster Brigade from London, England. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Since the choral group was formed in 1960, they have travelled extensively in the British Isles and have appeared on television there.

Under the present leadership of Victor Handscombe for the last 10 years, the brigade has maintained its original style.

Backed by a brass ensemble, the songsters' repertoire extends from the late Baroque Period (1600-1750) which is an expression of two cultures, Italian and German.

Stanley J. Hill, the tour leader, will be speaking at the occasion.

Students Undertake Labor History

Members of the Quinte District Labor Council have asked for assistance in compiling a concise history of Quinte area labor — a project undertaken by four university students.

Working on a $5,000 opportunities For Youth (OFY) grant, the four students explained to council members they will gather the information and then give it in rough form to the council for future publishing The OFY grant was applied for by the Quinte council.

Mr. Ken Everard, a spokesman for the students, said there is considerable difficulty in documenting Quinte labor history, thus, the need to interview anyone with personal recollection.

The group intends documenting the history back until about 1870 — "roughly when organized labor came into strength in the area," said Mr. Everard.

The project will run for 16 weeks, wrapping up around the end of August.

The finished material will deal with three major labor areas, manufacturing; transportation, communication and service industries and finally agriculture, mining and lumber.

Election Chatter Begins

New Democratic Party candidate for Prince Edward-Lennox Jan Nicol spoke at a meeting of the Quinte District Labor Council Tuesday. While a provincial election seems not far off, Miss Nicol says she is working full time organizing the riding and building NDP support.

NDP Candidate Says Win Would Be 'Twist of Events'

Provincial New Democratic Party candidate for the Prince Edward — Lennox riding Jan Nicol says "it would have to be a real twist of events" for a personal victory in the upcoming provincial contest.

Miss Nicol — beating the campaign trail fulltime spoke to members of the Quinte District Labor Council Tuesday.

Critical of the ruling Progressive Conservative party, the NDP candidate blasted incumbent James Taylor as "an embarrassment to even his own party".

She said Mr. Taylor believes "the myth perpetrated by the Tories . . . that workers either quit to go on unemployment insurance benefits or sit around thinking of reasons for going on strike.

"He really believes people (workers) are that way," said Miss Nicol.

Miss Nicol said the NDP in her riding have a campaign organization prepared while she tours the riding on a full time basis.

Labor council president Doug Sword presented Miss Nicol with a campaign donation and said, "I'd rather see you win on a labor ticket than Mr. Taylor win on his anti-labor ticket."

Study Under Way

Most educational systems are behind private industry in the area of professional development, says Dennis King, a former production manager and now an internal consultant with a large American manufacturing company.

The 36-year-old consulting expert is in Hastings County this week working with administrators of the Hastings and Prince Edward District.

Mr. King, who has never been a classroom teacher himself, has been invited to this county on several occasions to work with educators.

Educated as an engineer, Mr. King said today most good educational systems should be talking a close look at local industry. "Most manufacturers are way ahead of education systems in the area of professional development," he added.

Virtual fiefs the Hastings County Board of Education now is launching an 18-month study to determine the needs of local industry in the county. The study, being done through personnel interviews, is also attempting to gather opinions from industried on high school graduates and the education system in general.

Elderly and Youth Benefit From Assistance Project

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Youth and the elderly may be at separate ends of the life span.

But there are numerous in-between contact points.

The most current — and mutually beneficial — is a project in the Belleville area.

It's all the result of what 20-year-old Dan Hosford calls Services for Pensioners.

Because of the scheme, elderly folk in the district throughout the summer will reap the benefits of youthful helping hands and companionship.

"What we're trying to do is help old-age pensioners who can't help themselves and really can't pay anyone to do chores for them," explains Dan.

He heads a team of five young Bellevillians already at the disposal of the elderly.

They're willing to do anything — from mowing lawns, to errands, to organizing outings.

A second-year arts student at Carleton University, Dan conceived the project earlier this year and submitted it to the federal government for an Opportunities for Youth grant.

The proposal won $7,400 from OFY — and the team launched a project that will run through to the end of August.

The group — which also includes Jennifer Jaynes, 17, Rob Graham, 20, Gary McNamara, 21, and Jan Everard, 17 — got their first message across in a free advertisement on Radio Station CJBQ.

The response was immediate — if somewhat surprised.

"Most people are really appreciative of the work we've done so far," says Dan. "They can't believe it is something they don't have to pay for. They just can't get over the fact they get it free."

The project fills a social need, he believes.

"Even with the social help older people get, there's a need for aid with the everyday things of life — mowing lawns, changing storm windows. And there's no one to help them. It often costs too much."

Mary Bean readily agrees.

The 79-year-old Foxboro widow Tuesday was among recipients of the team's services as the young people did her spring household chores.

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"For young people there are also benefits in such an undertaking, believes Dan. The contact with older folk brings wider communication and "just by talking to them you learn a lot.

More young people should be involved in such undertakings, he believes.

"These are people who helped their community in their time," he says. "This gives you a feeling that you're now helping them."

He hopes the group can expand its services — by taking pensioners on outings and picnics. What's needed is proper transportation and he's hoping somewhere for a donor of the right type of vehicle. Right now, all that's available are the group's automobiles.

In the meantime, the errands, domestic and gardening chores will continue.

Anybody needing Services for Pensioners, says Dan, should call 962-9600.

UCS Hopes to Expand Counselling Services

The United Community Services is looking to expand its family counselling service, it was learned at a board meeting of directors meeting.

The program has been given little publicity on the part of the board in recent years because of the voluntary nature of the service.

A spokesman for the counselling service said "two or three cases are being handled each week."

"We can handle crisis situations — deal with the cases as they come," the spokesman said.

The board Thursday voted to allocate $500 to the family counselling service to aid in costs of operation.

UCS director Gord Mullin said during an interview "we are trying to expand the program — though it is not likely it will ever get to the status of a United Way agency."

Mr. Mullin suggested that once the service is established it might be assumed by a government department.

Keegan Wants Stiffer Gun Control Laws

A Belleville city councillor wants tighter provincial gun controls following last week's Brampton shooting in which three died.

Ald. Arthur Keegan told city council Monday he wants it to show is concern for the "loose way" firearms are sold in Ontario.

He said the Ontario government must study what is becoming a "serious problem."

His protest came in a notice of motion that will come before council when it its next meeting three weeks from now.

He said council he will seek its support for a resolution requesting the provincial government to control the sale of guns and have all firearms registered.

Later, Ald. Keegan said his move was spurred by last week's fatal incidents at a Brampton high school.

But there also "has been so much vandalism in the use of guns," he added in a interview.

He said too many "irresponsible people" throughout Ontario could have access for firearems.

Sportsmen, he said, if they're interested in public protection should not object for having weapons registered.

Salvation Army Head Outlines Camp Use

The Salvation Army marched on the Kiwanis Club of Belleville meeting at the Kiwanis Centre on Tuesday.

Actually, the march was a ploy intended to give the service organization a refresher course on its part in the development of the fresh air camp at Roblin Lake in Ameliasburg, about 12 miles west of here.

Lt. Col. Harold Sharp, divisional commander, related that the camp was donated to Belleville Kiwanians in 1944 by a fellow member.

The club operated the camp for underprivileged children until 1948 and 1950 when it allowed the Army to use the facilities during the summers for the same purpose, he said.

In 1951, the club sold the camp to the Army for $10,000 although it was worth $20,000 Col. Sharp pointed out that the club made the other $10,500 an outright gift.

He explained the camp, which can accommodate close to 200 children, is also used as a conference centre and a weekend retreat for Army meetings.

Col. Sharp noted, "we are trying to develop a boating program" on the lake. He elaborated that the lake front is suitable for a concentrated swimming program due to rough underfoot-ing and a steep drop-off several feet out from shore.

However, swimming is carried out in a new pool which was installed in July, 1974, he said. One of the other improvement at the camp was the erection of bleachers at the baseball diamond.

Merchants Plan Petition For More Parking

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

A majority of businessmen on Bridge St. are demanding the city provide more outdoor parking — a need inspired by the removal of parking spaces around the Court Place construction project.

In recent weeks, customers and merchants alike have been parking their cars along the blue and white retaining wall which surround the project.

Last Monday city council ordered no parking signs be placed along the wall drawing the ire of Bridge St. businessmen.

A petition signed by several businesses, demands the city either re-instate, south side parking by the retaining wall or allow parking between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. on the north side of the street.

Ordinarily, parking is not allowed between these times to allow additional lanes for rush hour traffic.

Petition originator Gord Graham said an interview is being sought with Mayor Bob Jeffrey before city council is presented with the document.

He added the parking ticket he received only yesterday before no parking signs were placed will be fought in court.

"I don't think they have a (legal) leg to stand on," he said during an interview.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said during an interview Wednesday, a number of problems were being caused by traffic parking along the retaining wall.

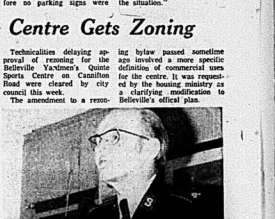
"Parking by the boards would create a congested, traffic situation," said the chief.

When asked about the feasibility of removing the two-hour rush hour parking restrictions, the chief said, "we'd have to take a look at the situation."

Centre Gets Zoning

Technicalities delaying approval of rezoning for the Belleville Tractmen's Quinte Sports Centre on Cannifton Road were cleared by city council this week.

The amendment to a rezoning bylaw passed sometime ago involved a more specific definition of commercial uses for the centre. It was requested by the housing ministry as a clarifying modification to Belleville's offical plan.



Camp Outlined

Lt.-Col. Harold Sharp, divisional commander for the Salvation Army in Belleville, provides the commentary for a slide show he presented to the Kiwanis Club of Belleville on Tuesday. The subject was the Army's fresh air camp at Roblin Lake in Ameliasburg which Belleville Kiwanians sold to the Army in 1951.

Newsmakers

New Display Ready

What is a trunnel? What is treen? You'll have to visit the display of 1 wen kitchenware at the Hastings County Museum at 257 East Bridge St. to find out. Here's some clues to work on. It was an English term used up to the end of the 18th century. This private collectors' display features North American spoons and opens at 2 p.m. June 8. It is scheduled to finish its run on Aug. 31.

Golf Tourney Set

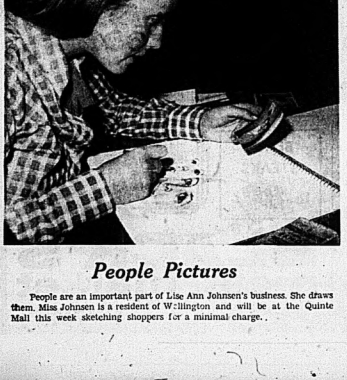
The fourth annual Belleville Chamber of Commerce Golf Invitational will be held on June 25 at the Bay of Quinte Country Club. The event is sponsored by the chamber, the Belleville Downtown Association and the Quinte Construction Association. Prizes will be awarded.

Board to Meet

The Loyalist College Board of Governors will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday. The session will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the college board room in the Keste Building.

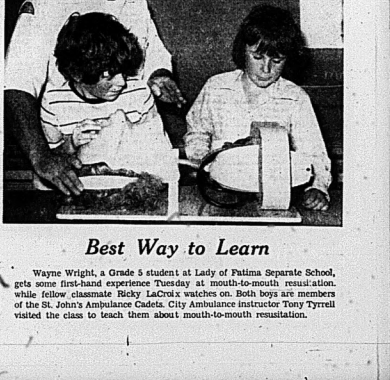
Hockley to Speak

William Hockley of the Quinte Information and Assistance Centre in Belleville will be the guest speaker at the annual general meeting of the Quinte District Chartered Accountants Association on June 11 at Sun Luck Gardens at 6:30 p.m.



People Pictures

People are an important part of Lise Ann Johnsen's business. She draws them. Miss Johnsen is a resident of Wellington and will be at the Quinte Mall this week sketching shoppers for a minimal charge.



Best Way to Learn

Wayne Wright, a Grade 5 student at Lady of Fatima Separate School, gets some first-hand experience Tuesday at mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, while fellow classmate Ricky LaCroix watches on. Both boys are members of the St. John's Ambulance Cadets. City Ambulance instructor Tony Tyrrell visited the class to teach them about mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Intelligencer Sports

Victoria Cougars' Centre

Flyers Select Mel Bridgman

Montreal (CP) — Centre Mel Bridgman of Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League was the No. 1 selection in the annual draft of amateur players conducted by the 18 National Hockey League clubs yesterday.

Bridgman, who scored 66 goals and added 91 assists with the Cougars last season wound up with the Stanley Cup Flyers, after Washington Capitals ceded their initial pick to Philadelphia because of a prior deal.

Left winger Barry Dean of Medicine Hat Tigers of the WCHL was the second pick. Dean, with 40 goals and 75 assists last season, was selected by Kansas City Scouts.

Left winger Jim Dorey was the first seven selections all were from WCHL teams and in all, 11 of the initial 18 picked were from the Western league.

Philadelphia Deals For Caps' No. 1 Pick

Philadelphia (UPI) — Philadelphia Flyers traded centre Bill Clement, defenseman Don McLean and their No. 1 draft choice to Washington Capitals yesterday, for the rights to Washington's first choice in the National Hockey League draft, the No. 1 pick. The Stanley Cup champions chose Mel Bridgman who already had agreed to terms with the Flyers. Bridgman, a 6-foot, 185-pound centre from Victoria of the Western Canada Hockey League, had 66 goals and 91 assists for the Cougars last season.

Clement, who played four years with the Flyers, was their first round draft choice in 1970. Last year he had his best season with 21 goals, 16 assists and 37 points. He scored one goal during the Stanley Cup playoffs. He told reporters he was "stunned" by the trade.

McLean, the Flyers' first pick last season, played last year with Richmond of the American Hockey League. He had one goal in 58 games, eight assists and 186 penalty minutes.

Third choice went to Calgary Cowboys when they selected Ralph Klassen from Saskatoon Blades. Klassen scored 40 goals and added 75 assists.

Detroit Red Wings went back to Victoria Cougars for defenseman Rick Lapointe and Toronto Maple Leafs then selected Don Ashby from Calgary Cowboys. Ashby scored 20 goals in 58 games completed the run on WHCL players when they selected Greg Vaydik of Medicine Hat Tigers.

Defenceman Richard Mulhern of Sherbrooke Beavers of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League was the first non-WHCL pick. Mulhern was chosen eighth by Atlanta Flames.

St. Louis Blues ceded their first-round pick to Montreal and the Canadiens went back to the WCHL for Robin Sadler of Edmonton Oil Kings. Rick Kehoe of Brandon Wheat Kings was then picked by Vancouver Canucks.

In a departure from proceedings to that point, the New York NHL entrant went to the rival World Hockey Association for their initial picks.

The Islanders selected defenceman Pat Price, who played formerd with Vancouver Blazers of the WHA last season before the team moved to Jacksonville. The Rangers, who had already announced that 20-year-old forward Wayne Dillon will join their club in 1976, made as their first pick drafted him from the WHA Toronto Toros.

Pittsburgh Penguins took their first goaltender, Greg Laxton from Men Westminster Bruins.

Boston Bruins then took Doug Halward from Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A League.

Los Angeles Kings ceded their choice to Montreal when the Canadiens selected Pierre Mondou from Montreal Juniors of the QMJHL. Montreal then reciprocated by turning their pick over to the Kings. Los Angeles selected Tim Young from Ottawa Gk.

Robert Sauve from Laval Nationals of the WMJHL was the second goalie picked in the first round and he wound up with Buffalo Sabres.

In the final pick, Philadelphia gave its pick to Washington and the Capitals took Alex Forsyth from Kingston Canadians.

The NHL, which has dipped more and more into college ranks for talent in the last three or four years, did so again yesterday.

Minnesota ceded its second-round choice to Montreal and the Canadiens selected defenceman Brian Engblom from the University of Wisconsin. Pittsburgh followed and chose Russ Anderson from the University of Minnesota.

Goalender Ed Staniowski of Regina Pats, selected the outstanding junior player in Canada last season, went in the second round, selected by St. Louis.

In the fourth round, Buffalo general manager Punch Imlach took what could be term as a calculated risk when he selected talented defenceman Greg Neeld from Calgary Centennials.

Neeld lost his left eye in December, 1973, while playing with Toronto Marlboros of the OHA. But last year, with a protective covering for his good eye, he scored 20 goals and added 37 assists in 63 games with the Centennials in the rough WCHL.

Neeld, president Clarence Campbell said earlier that Neeld was eligible for the draft, "but it wouldn't do any good because it would depend on the league's physical examination — the vision test."

But threatened by a law suit on behalf of Neeld, the NHL has agreed to allow him to present a comprehensive brief to the league's rules committee June 18.

Toros, Nordiques Announce Choices

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The World Hockey Association completed its draft of amateur players Tuesday, but league officials would not disclose the names of players selected.

The league, which conducted the first three rounds of its draft May 22, billed the 12-round draft as secret, the identities of players picked May 31 became available the same day.

However, names of Tuesday's selections were available only on a piecemeal basis. A league spokesman in Newport Beach, Calif., said a draft list had been prepared, but she did not have the authority to release it.

Officials of Quebec Nordiques and Toronto Toros did announce their picks in Tuesday's draft.

The Nordiques' selections Tuesday, all from clubs in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, were: Mike Backman, right wing and goaltender Andre Lepage, Montreal; Michel Brisebois, centre, Sherbrooke; Ted Bulley, left wing, Hull; Serge Fortier, left wing, Quebec, and centres Michel Boivin and Jean Trottier, Laval.

The Nordiques had drafted centre Pierre Lacroix of Montreal and centre Pierre-Yves Girouxe of Hull in the earlier session, along with defenceman Doug Halward of Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series.

Toronto Toros selections included defenceman Byron Shutt of Bowling Green, Ohio, State University, a brother of Steve Shutt of the Montreal Canadiens and left winger Bobby Hull, son of Kingston of the OHA, a brother of Bobby, defenceman Jim Dorey.

Their other Tuesday selections were: goalie Mario Marois and left winger Mark Brazeau, Cornwall (QMJHL); centre Paul Woods, Sault Ste. Marie (Ontario Junior A); centre Jean Pronovost, Montreal (QMJHL); left winger Richard Kitchen and defenceman-forward Gilles Bilodeau, Laval (QMJHL); defenceman Bob Shaw, Clarkson College, Potsdam, Hockey Pool League and the Canadian Football League.

In the first three rounds, Toronto picked defenceman Rick Lapointe of Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey Club, both Western Canada Hockey Clubs, and defenceman Paul Heaver of Oshawa Generals of the OHA.

Islanders Corral Pat Price

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — New York Islanders said yesterday that newly drafted Pat Price is "optimistic" about joining the National Hockey League club and that only final arrangements with his agent need be worked out for the signing.

Price was drafted No. 11 in the first round yesterday and would join former Saskatoon Blades teammate Dave Lewis, a defenceman, and centre Bob Bourne on the Islanders.

"We do not expect to have to match the million dollar, ten-year contract he had signed with Vancouver of the World Hockey Association," an Islander spokesman said. "We do hope, however, to sign him to a long term contract."

Bourne apparently released Price from thei agreement when it became apparent he wanted to get out of the contract. He said disappointed in his rookie season with the WHA club, in 1974-75.

BEARS SIGN NO 1

CHICAGO (SP) — Chicago Bears announced the signing of Walter Payton, Jackson State running back and the Bears' No. 1 pick in NFL draft, Tuesday, in Lake Forest, Ill.

Terms of the contract signed by Payton's contract, Payton also was reported to have negotiated in the rookie season with the WHA club, in 1974-75.

Bill Clement – To Capitals

Complete NHL Draft List

Round One

Washington to **Philadelphia** — Mel Bridgman, Victoria Cougars; Kansas City — Barry Dean, Medicine Hat Tigers; California — Ralph Klassen, Saskatoon Blades; Minnesota — Russ Anderson, Medicine Hat Tigers; Detroit — Rick Lapointe, Victoria Cougars; Toronto — Don Ashby, Calgary Centennials; Buffalo — Greg Vaydik, Medicine Hat Tigers; Atlanta — Richard Mulhern, Sherbrooke Beavers; St. Louis to Montreal — Robin Sadler, Edmonton Oil Kings; Vancouver — Rick Blight, Brandon Wheat Kings; New York Islanders — Pat Price, Calgary Cowboys (WHA); New York Rangers — Wayne Dillon, Toronto Toros (WHA); Chicago — Ted Graton (goalender) N. Westminster Bruins; Boston — Doug Halward, Peterborough Petes; Los Angeles to Montreal — Pierre Mondou, Montreal Juniors; Montreal to Los Angeles — Tim Young, Ottawa 67s; Buffalo — Robert Sauve, (goalender) Laval Nationals; Philadelphia — Washington — Alex Forsyth, Kingston Canadians.

ROUND TWO

Washington — Peter **Scamurra**, Peterborough Petes; Kansas City — Bob Cairns, Victoria Cougars; California — Dennis Ververgaert, London Knights; Minnesota to Montreal — Brian Engblom, University of Wisconsin; Detroit — Jerry Rollins, Winnipeg Clubs; Toronto — Doug Jarvis, Peterborough Petes; Buffalo — Dan Arndt, Saskatoon Blades; Atlanta — Richard Brennan, Montreal Juniors; St. Louis — Ed Staniowski (goalender) Regina Pats; Vancouver — Fred Gassoff, Kamloops Chiefs; New York Islanders — David Salvian, St. Catharines Black Hawks; Rangers — Doug Soetaert, (Goalender) Edmonton Oil Kings; Philadelphia — Ron Anderson, University of Minnesota; Boston — Barry Smith, New Westminster Bruins; Los Angeles — Terry Bucyk, Lethbridge Broncos; Montreal — Kelly Greenbank, Winnipeg Clubs; Buffalo — Ken Breitenbach, St. Catharines Black Hawks; Philadelphia to St. Louis — Jamie Masters, Ottawa 67s.

Round Three

Washington to **Detroit** — Alan Cameron, New Westminster Bruins; Kansas City — Neil Lowery, Kamloops Chiefs; California — John Gibbons, Lake Superior State College; Minnesota — Paul Harrison (goalender) Oshawa Generals; Detroit — Minnesota — Alex Pirus, Notre Dame University; Toronto — Bruce Bordreau, Toronto Marlboros; Chicago — Mike O'Connell, Kingston Canadians; Buffalo — Terry Martin, London Knights; St. Louis — Bob Gassoff — Blair Davidson, Flin Flon Bombers; Vancouver — Normand Lacombe — Pointe (goalender) Trois-Rivieres Draveurs; Islanders — Jim Fortunato, Kitchener Rangers; Rangers — Greg Hickey, Hamilton Fincups; Pittsburgh — Paul Baker, Cape Cod Cubs (NAHL); Boston to Detroit — Charles Hamilton, Notre Dame University; Los Angeles — Montreal — Paul Woods, Sault Ste Marie Greyhounds; Montreal — Pat Hughes, Michigan University; Buffalo — Gary McAdam, St. Catharines Black Hawks; Philadelphia — Robert Bilchie, Sorel Black Hawks.

MORE

Round Four

Washington — Blair Mackasey, Montreal Juniors; Kansas City—Ron Delorme, Lethbridge Broncos; California — Greg Smith, Colorado College; Minnesota — Steve Jenson, Michigan Tech; Detroit — Mike Wirachowsky, Regina Pats; Toronto to Boston — Rick Addonna, St. Catharines Black Hawks; Chicago — Pierre Yves Geroux, Hull Festivals; Atlanta — Dale Rose, Ottawa 67s; St. Louis — Rick Blomquist, Ottawa 67s; Vancouver — Glen Richardson, Hamilton Fincups; Islanders — Andre Lepage (goalender) Montreal Juniors; Rangers — Bill Cherepila, (goalender) St. Catharines Black Hawks; Pittsburgh — Stuart Young, Michigan Tech; Boston — Denis Dalgie, Montreal Juniors; Los Angeles — Andre Ledoc, Sherbrooke Beavers; Montreal — Davie Gorman, Phoenix Roadrunners (WHL); Buffalo — Greg Neeld, Calgary Centennials; Philadelphia — Ricks St. Croix (goalender) Oshawa Generals.

Round Five

Washington — Craig Crawford Toronto Marlboros; Kansas City — Terry McDonald, Kamloops Chiefs; California — Doug Young, Michigan Tech; Minnesota — David Norris, Hamilton Fincup; Chicago — Bob Hoffmeyer, Saskatoon Blades; Atlanta — Bill Flett, St. Catharines Black Hawks; St. Louis — Jim Gustafson, Victoria Cougars; Vancouver — Doug Murray, Brandon Wheat Kings; Islanders — Dennis Maruk, Calgary Centennials; Rangers — Larry Hirze, Kitchener Rangers; Pittsburgh — Kim Clackson, Victoria Cougars; Boston — Stan Jonathan, Peterborough Petes; Los Angeles — Dave Miglia, Trois-Rivieres Draveurs; Montreal — Jim Turkewicz, Toronto Toros (WHA); Buffalo — Don Edwards (goalender) Kitchener Rangers; Philadelphia — Gerry Merrickes, Michigan University.

Round Six

Washington — Roger Swanson (goalender) Flin Flon Bombers; Kansas City — Eric Sanderson, Victoria Cougars; California — Larry Hendricks, (goalender) Calgary Centennials; Minnesota — Greg Clause, Hamilton Fincups; Detroit — Jerry Harmer, Regina Pats; Toronto — Kevin Campbell, Lawrence University; Chicago — Tom Uleth, University of Wisconsin; Atlanta — Paul Heaver, Oshawa Generals; St. Louis — Jerch Brownbridge, Notre Dame University; Vancouver — Bob Watson, Flin Flon Bombers; Islanders Mike Sleep, New Westminster Bruins; Rangers — Randy Koch, University of Vermont; Pittsburgh — Peter Morris, Victoria Cougars; Boston — Matti Hagman, Finland; Los Angeles — Bob Russell, Bulkley Wolves; Montreal — Michel Lachance, Montreal Juniors; Buffalo — Jim Minor, Regina Pats; Philadelphia — Paul Holmfeldt, University of Minnesota.

Round Seven

Washington — Clark Jantzie University of Alberta Golden Bears; Kansas City — Ron Ozeroski, (goalender) Saskatoon Blades; New Westminster Bruins; Minnesota — Francois Robert, Sherbrooke Beavers; Detroit — Jean-Luc Phaneuf, Montreal Juniors; Toronto — Mario Rouillard, Trois-Rivieres Draveurs; Chicago — Red Bulley, Hull Festivals; Atlanta — Dale McNiven, Fort Wheat Kings; St. Louis — Doug Lindskog, Michigan University; Vancouver — Brian Shmyr, New Westminster Bruins; Islanders — Rick Ley, Sudbury Wolves; Rangers — Claude Larose, Sherbrooke Beavers; Pittsburgh — Mike Will, Edmonton Oil Kings; Boston — Gary Carr, (goalender) Toronto Marlboros; Los Angeles — Dave Paulkner, Regina Pats; Montreal — Jim Dorey, University of New Hampshire; Buffalo — Jack Brock, Ottawa 67s; Philadelphia — Dawnd Decker, Michigan Tech.

Round Eight

Washington — Mike Fryia, Pittsburgh Petes; Kansas City —Joe Baker, University of Minnesota; California — Doug Rosenfeld, Cambridge Seniors; Minnesota — Dean Magee, Colorado College; Detroit — Steve Carlson, Johnstown (NAHL); Toronto — Ron Wilson, Providence College; Chicago — Paul Jensen, Michigan Tech; Atlanta — Rick Piche, Brandon Wheat Kings; St. Louis — Vic Lambly, Salem State College; Vancouver — Allan Fleck, New Westminster Bruins; Islanders — Bob Sunderland, Boston University; Rangers — Ron Black Hawks; Pittsburgh — Tapio Levo Finland; Boston — Bo Berglund, Sweden; Los Angeles — Bob Sykes, University of Vermont; Montreal — Bill Pitt, University of Wisconsin; Buffalo — Ken Ullyot, Kitchener Rangers; Philadelphia — passed.

Round Nine

Washington — Jim Orlin, University of Alberta; Kansas City — Scott Williams, Flin Flon Bombers; California — Jim Weaver (goalender) Kingston Canadians; Minnesota Terry Angel, Oshawa Generals; Detroit — Gray Vaughan, Medicine Hat Tigers; Toronto — Ken Evans, Peterborough Petes; Atlanta — Ron Ansell, (goalender) Sherbrooke Beavers; St. Louis — Jim McNabb (goalender) University of Minnesota; Vancouver — Bob McNelice, New Westminster Bruins; Islanders — Dan Blair, Ottawa 67s; Rangers — Rod Hendricks, (goalender) Pittsburgh — Byron Shutt, Bowling Green University; Boston — Joe Rando, University of New Hampshire; Los Angeles — Sean Sullivan, Hamilton Fincups; Montreal — Paul Clarke, Notre Dame University; Buffalo — Jim Whitby, Oshawa Generals; Philadelphia — Walter Khaluier Sewell Union National Juniors.

Round Ten

Washington — Malcolm Zinger, Kamloops Chiefs; Kansas City — Pass; California — Greg Acar, Marc Kitchener Rangers; Minnesota — Michel Blais, Kingston Canadians; Detroit — Jean Thibodeau, Shawinigan Dynamos; Toronto — Jean Lanthier, Shawinigan Dynamos; Chicago to Toronto — Paul Crowley, Flin Flon Bombers; Atlanta — Brian O'Connell, Sault Ste. Marie; St. Louis — pass; Vancouver — Jerry Islanders — Joey Girardin, Winnipeg Clubs; Rangers — Jean Beaulieu, Quebec Rampards; Pittsburgh — Frank Salive New Hamburg; Peterborough Petes; Boston — Kevin Nugent, Notre Dame University; Los Angeles — Brian Petrovek (goalender) Harvard University; Montreal — Jean Ferrari, Trois-Rivieres; Buffalo — Len Moyer, Bowling Green State University; Philadelphia — Duffy Smith, Bowling Green University.

Round Eleven

Washington — pass; **Kansas City to Detroit** — Dave Hanson, Colorado College; California — pass; Minnesota —Karl Sargent, Fargo, ND; Detroit — Jonas Larson, University of Minnesota; Toronto — Dan D'Alvise, Royal York Rangers; Chicago — Bob Lorenzo, Bowling Green University; Atlanta — John Augustine, Austin, Minn.; St. Louis — pass; Vancouver — Sid Gorgy, Greenville Beavers; Islanders — Geoff Green, Toronto Marlboros; Rangers — John McMurrow, Providence College; Pittsburgh — John Glynne, University of Vermont; Boston — pass; Los Angeles — Tom Goddard, University of North Dakota; Montreal — David Lewis, Harvard University; Buffalo to Toronto — Ken Hillend (goalender) Medicine Hat Tigers; Philadelphia to Toronto — Bob Barnes, Hamilton Fincups.

Round Twelve

Washington, Kansas City — California — all passed; Minnesota — Gilles Coutlier, University of Ottawa; Detroit — Dynamos; Detroit — pass; Toronto — Tom Morris, University of New Hampshire; Chicago — Pass; St. Louis to Islanders — Jim Mainprize, Hull Festivals; Vancouver — Bob Islanders — Karl Makkoken, Finland; Rangers — Tom McGuire (goalender) University of Vermont; Pittsburgh — Hudson, Flin Flon University; Boston — pass; Los Angeles — Terry Ruskowski (goalender) Cornwall Royals; Montreal — Mark Jackson (goalender) University of Pennsylvania; Buffalo to Islanders — Ken Morrow, London Knights; Philadelphia to Toronto — pass.

Round Thirteen

Washington— Kansas City, California, Minnesota, Detroit, Toronto, Chicago, Atlanta — all passed; St. Louis to Rangers — Steve Roberts, Providence College; Vancouver — pass; Islanders — both passed; Rangers — Paul Dionne, Princeton Uni verity; Pittsburgh — Dan Trebowski, St. Louis University; Los Angeles — Chuck Carpenter, Yale University; Montreal — Michel Brisebois, Sherbrooke Beavers; Buffalo and Philadelphia passed.

Round Fourteen

Rangers — Cecil Luckern, University of New Hrmpshire; Pittsburgh — Dennis Stastvsky, Fargo N.D.; Los Angeles — Jim Fish, Fargo N.D.; Montreal — Roger Lemieux, Notre Dame University. All Other clubs passed.

Round Fifteen

Rangers — John Corriveau, University of New Hampshire; Los Angeles — Dave Taylor, Clarkson College; Montreal — Jim Lonsberry, Brown University. All other clubs passed.

Round Sixteen

Rangers — Tom Punke, Fargo N.D.; Los Angeles — Robert Shaw, Clarkson College; Montreal — Don Madson, Fargo, N.D. All other clubs passed.

Round Seventeen

Montreal — Bob Bain, University of New Hampshire. All other clubs passed.

Round Eighteen

Atlanta — Gary Gill, Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds; Pittsburgh — Kelly Lynch, New Hampshire Bruins. All other clubs passed.

Lariviere Completes The Deal

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — In completion of the deal that sent goaltender Gerry Desjardins to Buffalo, the New York Island ers have acquired the National Hockey League rights to Gary Lariviere, an all-star defenceman in the Central League, plus an undisclosed future draft choice.

Lariviere, 21, was the Sabres' fifth round amateur draft last summer but elected to sign his first pro contract with Phoenix of the World Hockey Association and was farmed out to Tulsa.

He ate from 180 pounds defenceman posted 15 goals and added 38 assists in 76 games at Tulsa while compiling 138 penalty minutes. He was named to the first all-star team in a poll taken by the CHL coaches.

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McDonald's Finally Get Hits Together — Earn First OFL Victory

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

TORONTO — Belleville McDonald's took on the bot Toronto Wazman-Globals in Ontario Football League action Tuesday night and came out with their first victory, a 4-0 win by Bob Ethier.

"That's probably the worst game I've ever pitched in my life," said the big left-hander, "anyway, it's the worst start I've ever gotten off to in my life."

Ethier had runners on in every inning except the seventh and faced a bases loaded situation in the first. The hurler, in his fourth OFL start, came out of every inning smelling like roses thanks to some tough defensive ball by his teammates and a few breaks, something the Macs haven't had all season.

In the nightcap, the McDonald's dropped a 1-0 decision. Scott Reid took the loss.

"We should have won that one," said GM Doug Adams, "Scott pitched a terrific game."

The only mistake Reid made over seven innings was in the second inning. That's when John Barbowski cranked a solo shot over the left field fence.

"It was as upshot," said Reid, "only problem was it just hung."

"We played our best defensive game of the season in that second game," said about stop Paul Goodfellow, "but our hitting was terrible."

The locals turned in an errorless effort, but only touched Toronto pitcher John Young for two hits.

"Oh well," said Reid, "everybody was too excited about winning their first game to do anything in the second."

The Globals were hot off a pair of weekend victories over Kitchener when they took on Belleville. Prior to this weekend the Toronto squad was in the same position as the Macs — just missing wins.

The locals never left Belleville until 5.30 p.m. the bus was a half-hour late getting down from Peterborough) and they never got to the ball park until 7:15 p.m. — 15 minutes before game time.

They changed into their uniforms on the bus on the way up and took to the field with very little warmup and no batting practice.

Still, they collected seven hits, putting three together in the third and two in the sixth to account for their runs.

"That's why we won," said coach Harold Reid, "we got a lucky and bounce or a change. Up in Woodstock we outhit them 7-1 in one game and lost 3-1. We put the hits back-to-back here and came out with a 4-0 win."

Larry Mavety collected a pair of RBI's in the third inning. He cranked a triple off the right field fence after Steve Ling and Pete Martrias had singled, Ling's safety was his first of two.

In the sixth, Dale Duvall, playing his strongest game this season, pounded a home run down the left field line with Terry Merpher on base. Meagher had also gotten on with a single.

Ling, who had three potents in right field, dug the Macs out of a hole in the second inning. Two runners on one out and third and one out, the stalky fielder pulled in a line shot and threw the third base runner out at home plate for a double play.

Jim Clement got the seventh McDonald hit.

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LINESCORE:

Belleville	002	002	0	4	7	0
Toronto	000	000	0	0	4	0

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Ethier scattered four Toronto singles over the course of the game. He fanned six and walked four. Global ace, Doug Martin took the loss striking out three and walking a pair.

Harrison and Frank Robinson did all the McDonald hitting in the second game. Both touches were singles.

Brian Haynes had a double and a single, Young a double and Gary Battaglia a single for Toronto.

Young fanned eight and walked one. Reid, struck out five and walked two.

Paul Goodfellow made the play of the game when, in the second inning and a man on second, he pulled a shoestring line-shot out of the dirt and backhanded it while lying on the ground, threw the runner out.

The Macs will be looking for number two, three and four this weekend. Saturday, St. Catharines is in town for a doubleheader and Sunday, Burlington is at Alemite Park for a single contest.

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LINESCORE:

Belleville	000	000	0	0	5	0
Toronto	000	100	0	1	2	1

Perseverance Pays For Mead Johnson

After tying the first game of the season, Mead Johnson went five straight on the other end of the scores in the Belleville Industrial Softball League (BISL).

Tuesday night, they finally broke out and found what the top half of the score looked like when they dumped Brooke Bond 7-3.

In the other BISL contest Tuesday, Canadian Tire scored three runs in the first, fourth and fifth innings to down the Lenders 9-6.

Fred Davis earned Mead's win with relief help from Sonny Holoway. The pair combined to fan nine while yielding five and giving up six hits.

Ross Geen was the loser. He and Tom St. Jules gave up 11 hits and walked three. They struck out four.

Dave Dolan cranked three singles for the winners, Gary Generaux got two, and Rod Brown had a double and a single.

Don Goodfellow singled twice for the losers.

The Lenders outhit the Tiremen 14-12, but couldn't put them together to score enough runs to pull out the win.

Andy Prudden pitched the victory, walking one and striking out three. Ed Dawson took the loss.

Tim Boisvert cranked a home run and added a pair of singles to top the CTC attack. Wayne Trice added a four-bagger, Al Moorcroft had a triple, and a double, Ron Prest a triple, Alex Belch a double and Jim Parks punched out two singles.

Randy Bristol had a double and a single and Jim Kincaid doubled to lead the Lenders hits. Their other 11 hits were all singles.

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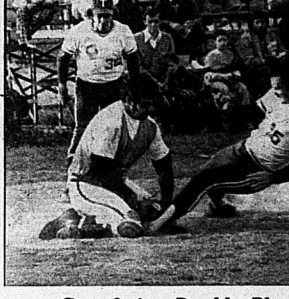
BISL STANDINGS

EAST	W	T	Pts.
Constitution	5	0	16
Black Diamond	4	1	9
CNRA	2	1	5
Independents	1	1	3
Frasse Sons	1	0	2
Canadian Tire	1	0	2
WEST			
Post Office	3	1	7
Lenders	3	1	7
Moorcroft	2	2	6
Mead Johnson	1	3	3
Brooke	0	3	0
Lenders	0	2	0

Completing Double Play



Belleville McDonald's catcher, Larry Mavety, blocks home plate and puts the tag on Toronto Global Rick Alston in the second inning of the first game at Belleville McDonald's Tuesday night. Steve Ling threw Alston out from right field after catching a line shot. Alston singled up on third and booted for home, but Ling's throw was right on the money and the Macs came up with a double play to retire the side. The McDonald's went on to win the Ontario Fastball League game 4-0.

Hill Blanks Rorabeck

Rosebush and Holoway Devolin One-two Punch

Rick Rosebush's seventh inning single, his fourth of the night, gave Devolin Motors a 1-0 victory over Trenton Augr-ers Men's Wear in Quinte Fastball action Tuesday night.

In the first game of the twinbill Howard and Robert Printing scored a 2-0 win over Rorabeck Real Estate. It was the third consecutive shutout, and the fourth in five games for the Printers.

In the Auger-Devolin contest, Don Holoway of Devolin and Chris Long of Auger's were th a scoreless battle heading into the last of the seventh.

With one out, Carl Boomhower singled and advanced on a sacrifice. Rosebush then singled to score Boomhower who was on the move.

Winning pitcher Don Holoway scattered three Auger hits. He fanned 11 batters. Chris Long pitching his first game with Trenton gave up eight hits and struck out three.

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LINESCORE:

Trenton Augers	000	000	0	1	8	3
Devolin Motors	000	000	1	1	3	0

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In the other match, Ron Hill was on the mound for H and R for the shutout victory, as he allowed Rorabeck only two hits, both singles, by Pete Pettingill and Gary Kleinsteuber.

Losing pitcher Mark Sheridan did his job, holding the winners to only three hits in the closely played contest.

The Printers scored the runs they needed in their first at bat. A walk to Ken Generoux started things off, and he was sacrificed to second base by Rick Graham. Dwight Rathwell followed with a single scoring one run, and later an error scored Rathwell.

The Printers are still the only team in the Quinte league who have yet to lose a ball game. They have five victories to their credit. Rorabeck is still winless.

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LINESCORE:

Howard and Robert	200	000	0	2	3	0
Rorabeck Real Est.	000	000	0	0	2	2

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OFL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
Howard and Robert	5	1	.833	0
Devolin Motors	4	1	.800	1
Trenton Augers	4	3	.667	1½
Auger Men's Wear	2	3	.333	3½
Ellis Junior	1	4	.200	4
Rorabeck Real Est.	0	5	.000	5

It's A Rude Welcome For Lakeside Team

Lakeside Oxygen, after several delays, finally got started Tuesday night in the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League. Now they probably wish they hadn't.

Belleville Broadloom scored nine runs in the fourth inning and five in fifth to break an otherwise close game up and trounce the new Lakeside entry 17-1.

Norma McQuarrie took the loss. She gave up 18 hits and walked seven. Sue Fobert struckout seven and fired a one-hitter for the Broadloomers, but walked nine to give Lakeside their run.

The score was only 2-1 going into the top of the fourth, but the winners got their bats rolling and never looked back.

Norma Fuller led the onslaught with a pair of triples and a single. Fobert had a double and two singles, Chris Smith had a double and a single, and Mary Anne Sills had three singles.

Bonnie Hannah had the only Lakeside hit: a single.

Adams in Top Form

Garney Adams was up to his old tricks in the South Hastings Baseball League Tuesday night. The deceiving right-hander fired third strikes past 11 batters, walked none and gave up only two hits as Plane's Concrete blanked Deseronto 4-0. The win gives the Cannifton team sole possession of first place in the league standings with seven points.

Deseronto went through four pitchers who combined for four strikeouts, seven walks and allowed six Plane's hits.

Steve Moore and Jim Robb had two singles each for the winners and Ralph Plane added a double.

Dave Metcalf was the only batter to touch Adams. He had a triple and a double.

'Hit' Group Uses Pies

SAN ANSELMO, Calif. (AP) — While there are supposedly four other groups in the United States who will score a "hit" for a fee by throwing pies, four girls who refuse to be identified, say they are independents. The standard price for a "hit" is $15, but they claim that's not high. A group in Florida charges as much as $50 to $1-000 to do the job. "Our motto," the girls said, "No person stands so tallthat he cannot be put down by a pie."

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Mixed Up Young Man Finds Himself in Time

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At times Tuesday night, Ron Reed almost forgot which team he was pitching for.

Reed, traded last week to St. Louis Cardinals by Atlanta Braves, admittedly almost walked into the dugout at the beginning of the game through sheer force of habit.

But he got straightened out and so did the Cardinals, who beat the Braves 4-2 in a National League baseball game.

"A couple of times after the third inning I started toward the Atlanta dugout. Then I said, 'Wait a minute. You're wearing the white uniform tonight.'

"I was a little mad for a while when the Braves traded me and then I said, 'Hey, I'm going to the Cardinals. I've never heard anything bad about the Cardinals.'

In other National League games Tuesday, Chicago Cubs shipped San Francisco Giants 6-5; Philadelphia Phillies trimmed San Diego Padres 15-1; Cincinnati Reds tripped Pittsburgh Pirates 8-4; Los Angeles Dodgers edged Montreal Expos 6-5, and New York Mets shaded Houston Astros 4-3.

RON REED

Last Of The Vikings

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bears announced Tuesday the acquisition on waivers of tackle Grady Alderman, last of the original Minnesota Vikings, departing that team. Alderman, 6-foot-2 and 247 pounds, has missed only six National Football League games in his 15-year pro career that includes three Super Bowl appearances and six in the Pro Bowl.

Squires' Three Goals Spark Bolts to Win

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston Bolts preserved their North-poles National Lacrosse League standing Tuesday night, turning back Detroit Wings of Long Island Tomahawks 11-11.

Bill Squire scored three goals to lead the Bolts and cool Prince Island's winning string at four games.

In other action, Maryland Arrows moved into sole possession of first place with a 23-12 decision over Philadelphia Wings before about 5,000 fans at Landover, Md.

The Bolts took their seventh win against nine losses and a tie. Long Island is now three points ahead of the surging Tomahawks. Brian Thompson scored two goals to back up Squire's output, while Charlie Henderson and Doug Hayes fired two goals each for Long Island.

League leading scorer Brian Tasker scored four goals for the Arrows in a game that was delayed 23 minutes in the second period after a bench-clearing brawl. Ken Henderson, who scored three times for Maryland, knocked out Bob Shaw of the Wings with a cross check to precipitate the altercation. The crowd became involved, tossing debris at Wings players.

Bill Cogill and Brian Campbell stars scored a pair of goals apiece for the Arrows, while Larry Lloyd tallied twice for Philadelphia. In the only game tonight, the Arrows invade Montreal to try to increase their two-point edge over the second-place Quebecois.

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Maryland	11	6	0	273	263	22
Montreal	10	6	0	229	213	20
Phila	8	8	1	255	252	17
Boston	7	9	1	234	251	15
L.I.	6	8	0	206	214	12
Quebec	4	9	2	205	235	10

Results Tuesday
Boston 17 L. I. 11
Maryland 22 Pha 12

Games Tonight
Maryland at Montreal

Oilers Sign Four

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association announced Tuesday the signing of four players to two year contracts.

Defencemen Ted McAneesley and Kerry Ketler, centre Bob McAneesley and left winger Allie Sutherland were described by general manager Bill Hunter as having the "youth, talent and aggressiveness" the Oilers are looking for.

The McAneesleys, 24-year-old twin brothers from Cranbrook, B.C., played for Salt Lake City in the Central League last season. Both played their junior hockey with Edmonton Oil Kings.

The Oilers obtained the McAneesleys from California of the NHL but Hunter declined to say what the Golden Seals got in return.

Ketler, a 21-year-old from Prince George, B.C., has played in the Central and American Leagues and was with Atlanta Flames of the NHL for 41 games in 1972-73.

Sutherland, a 24-year-old, 170-pounder from Noranda Que., spent the last three years with Omaha Knights of the CHL.

Financial details of the contracts were not announced.

Riders' Evenson Is Odd Man Out

OTTAWA (CP) — With two high priced quarterbacks reporting to camp this season, Ottawa Rough Riders have decided they won't be needing the services of high-salaried fullback Jim Evenson in 1975.

"I've informed Evenson that we're talking to other Canadian Football League clubs about him," says Rider general manager Frank Clair. "The odds are he will not be here when we open training camp."

Ottawa acquired Evenson from British Columbia Lions in 1973 in exchange for two Canadian players and he is drawing about $40,000 a year from the Riders.

Riders have invited quarterbacks Condredge Holloway of Tennessee and Tom Clements of Notre Dame. If they stick, both will draw top wages.

John Bledsoe, who came to Ottawa last year after Evenson was injured, is expected to be Ottawa's full-back.

Jets Acquire Sunde

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Jets announced Tuesday the acquisition of veteran National Football League guard, Milt Sunde, on waivers from Minnesota Vikings. Sunde, 32, a native of Bloomington, Minn., spent 12 seasons with the Vikings, nine of them as a starter.

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Baseball Scoreboard

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National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	27	20	.574	
Pittsburgh	24	18	.571	1½
New York	23	20	.535	2
Philadelphia	23	21	.523	2½
St. Louis	21	23	.477	4½
Montreal	16	30	.381	9½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	30	21	.588	
Los Angeles	31	22	.585	
San Francisco	34	25	.511	4
San Diego	25	26	.490	5
Atlanta	23	29	.442	7½
Houston	20	34	.370	11½

Results Tuesday

Chicago 6 San Francisco 5
Philadelphia 15 San Diego 1
Cincinnati 8 Pittsburgh 4
Los Angeles 6 Montreal 5
New York 4 Houston 3
St. Louis 4 Atlanta 2

Probable Pitchers Today

Los Angeles (Hampshire 7-4) at Montreal (Rogers 3-4)
San Diego (Jones 7-2) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 3-6) N
Cincinnati (Norman 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Kison 5-1) N
Atlanta (Harrison 3-4) at St. Louis (Curtis 2-3) N
Houston (Konieczny 3-4) at New York (Koosman 4-3) N
San Francisco at Chicago

Games Thursday

Houston at New York
San Francisco at Chicago

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	35	19	.648	—
Milwaukee	32	20	.615	2
New York	33	24	.579	3½
Detroit	31	22	.585	3½
Cleveland	29	26	.527	6½
Baltimore	19	27	.413	7

American League

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Kansas City	30	20	.600	
Oakland	29	20	.592	½
Minnesota	23	21	.523	4
Texas	23	25	.479	6
California	23	27	.460	7
Chicago	22	26	.458	7

Games Tuesday

Boston 4 Cleveland 2
Baltimore 6 Texas 3
Boston 4 Chicago 0
New York 5 Minnesota 4
Detroit 9 California 5
Milwaukee 5 Oakland 4

Probable Pitchers Today

Milwaukee (Broberg 6-5) at Oakland (Holtzman 5-6) N
Detroit (Rare 1-1) at California (Figueroa 5-1) N
New York (Medich 3-7) at Minnesota (Blyleven 5-1) N
Kansas City (Busby 2-1) at Cleveland (Hatch 1-1) N
Texas (Hands 5-3) at Baltimore (Palmer 5-3) N
Chicago (Kaat 8-2) at Boston (Wise 5-4)

Games Thursday

Detroit at California N
New York at Minnesota N
Kansas City at Cleveland N
Texas at Baltimore N

Big League Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Morgan, Cin	173	31	59	.341
Watson, Hou	173	24	59	.341
Sanguillen, Pgh	147	15	50	.340
Bowa, Pha	175	18	59	.337
Lacy, LA	101	15	34	.337
Garvey, LA	228	33	75	.329
Brock, St. L	173	30	57	.329
Cash, Pha	203	33	67	.330
Griffey, Cin	119	26	39	.328
Smith, SL	108	18	35	.324

Home Runs: Bench, Cincinnati, Wynn, Los Angeles, 11 each; Luzinski, Philadelphia, Baker, Atlanta, 10 each.

Pitching (4 decisions): Kison, Pittsburgh, 5-1, .833; Messersmith, Los Angeles, Jones, San Diego, each 7-2, .778.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Minn	139	26	56	.403
Lynn, Bos	132	27	46	.348
Munson, NY	174	36	59	.339
Bumbry, Bal	106	15	35	.330
White, NY	156	33	50	.321
Chambliss, NY	141	19	45	.319
Yount, Mil	133	18	42	.316
May, Chi	133	14	42	.316
Robert, Det	129	23	34	.319

Home Runs: Horton, Detroit, Bonds, New York, 12 each; Jackson, Oakland, 11.

Pitching (6 decisions): Ruhle, Detroit, Blyleven, Minnesota, each 5-1, .833; Kaat, Chicago, 6-2, .800.00.

When He Sees Plate, Boston Pitcher Sharp

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Now that Dick Pole can see the plate properly, pitching is a lot easier way to make a living.

"I think the contact lenses are a big help because I see the plate much better now," said the right-hander from Trout Creek, Mich., after pitching Boston Red Sox to a 4-0 win Tuesday night over Chicago White Sox in an American League baseball game.

"The big thing as that I threw hard to good spots," he said. "I just wish I had that kind of stuff every time out."

Pole, who wore his recently acquired contact lenses for the first time Tuesday night, has been not sore-off, mostly off with the Red Sox since 1973.

He had never pitched a complete game before but on the strength of his three-hitter, which strikeout shutout Tuesday night, he appears in Boston's starting rotation for a while longer.

"You just don't pitch much better than Dick did tonight," Boston manager Darrell Johnson. "Every young man has growing pains and Dick has worked hard in the bullpen and now he looks ready."

In Tuesday's other American League games, Kansas City Royals whipped Cleveland Indians 8-2, Milwaukee Brewers edged Oakland A's 5-4, Baltimore Orioles defeated Texas Rangers 6-3, New York Yankees edged Minnesota Twins 5-4 and Detroit Tigers topped California Angels 9-4.

Rookie Jim Rice gave Pole three runs when he hit a homer off Lloyd Allen in the first inning. It was Rice's ninth homer of the season. Juan Beniquez singled home an insurance run in the fifth.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH CENTRAL LACROSSE ASSOCIATION

SATURDAY — Orillia vs Belleville Bovine all-stars, 12 p.m., Orillia Arena; Belleville Bovine vs Orillia Bovine 2-stars, 1 p.m., Dove Park; Rich: Orillia vs Belleville junior all-stars, 7 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Belleville Olympic vs Oshawa Turkish, 6 p.m., Belleville Soccer Park.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Belleville Junior vs Queen Elizabeth; both games begin at 6.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Canadian Tire vs Bayside, Bayside Park, 6.30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Brooks Bond vs Post Office; Intelligencer vs Independents; doubleheader at Algonquin at 7 p.m.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Mel Pulsenka vs Quinte Tardis; Pauldinoia vs Belleville Pauldinoia; doubleheader at Alemite Park begins at 7 p.m.

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BAY OF QUINTE SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Post Office vs Brighton, Centennial Park; Bayside vs Colborne, Bayside.

THURSDAY — CFB vs Dalhousie, CFB; Belleville vs Colbourg, Centennial Park.

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Bi Cadbury vs Belleville Intelligencer, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — Burlington vs Belleville McDonald's, 7.30 p.m., single game at Alemite Park.

BOWL

THURSDAY — Thurlow Plant's Concrete vs Trenton, 6.30 p.m., at Trenton.

BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Post Office vs Intelligencer; Quinte Tardis vs Bayside; both games begin at 6.30 p.m.

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SOUTH BARRIERS BASEBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Stirling vs Hallowell; 6.45 p.m. at Stirling Public School.

SATURDAY — Bend vs Lake; at Latta; Marcus vs Shannonville, at Shannonville; Picton vs Demorest, at Demorest; 6.45 games begin at 6.45 p.m.

SERIES TIED

QUEBEC (CP) — Canada defeated Brazil 6-2 Tuesday night to even their best of three series to determine which country will advance to the world championships in Cali, Colombia, next July. Stephen Hart of Montreal and Rick Pugliese of Hamilton each scored for Canada with singles added by Jim Ducharme of Montreal and Gabor Ooopersl of Quebec. Alvaro Ribeiro Sanches and Gilson Cargiulo replied for Brazil. The series concludes tonight.

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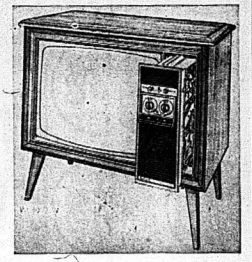

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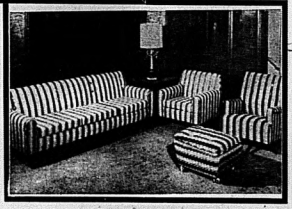

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Girls' Softball Teams In Harvest of Runs

Play in the Belleville Minor Softball Association girls section produced plenty of runs, hits and excitement last week.

In the junior division, Reid's Dairy topped Branch 99 20-12 and Dairy Queen subdued Dixie Lee 25-4. Little Misses, with home runs from Kerri Emerson, Judy Kingsman and Hallie Reid, posted a 23-8 win over Belleville Yardmen. Kelly Fradette homered in Dixie Lee's 38-14 defeat of Yardmen; Little Misses topped Reid's Dairy 19-9 and Dairy Queen beat Branch 99 13-9.

Intermediate action saw Terry Mérison poke a homer as for Clayton TV nine defeated Tebby's Texaco 11-5; Peggy Mudd hit for the circuit in Belleville Conductors' 38-18 win over Quinte Drive-In; Sonia Wilson and Debby Smith provided much of the power as Cozy G-Ill downed Dairy Queen 19-10 and Lynn Lucas pitched Union Carbide past Belleville Yardmen 23-1.

The Texaco squad avenged its earlier defeat by taking Belleville Conductors 19-12 as Rhonda Tuttle hammered a pair of homers. Debbie Smith's two homers sparked Cozy Grill past Quinte Drive-In 19-11; Yardmen outlasted Dairy Queen 17-14 and UCERA turned the tables on Clayton TV 25-7.

Four games were played in the senior section with Stirling Sheet Metal edging AVCO A-- ON Debbie Warden's 9-8 on Debbie Warden's tamed Mel Barriage 44-18; Stirling Sheet Metal topped Mel Barriage 42-12 and AVCO tripped Belleville Yardmen 24-16.

Trudeau's Tadpoles Score Twin Victories

House League teams in the Belleville Minor Baseball Association operation were busy last week with a full slate of games in four divisions played.

At the tadpole level, Kinsmen doubled the score on Legion 16-8 as Pat Doran and Bobby Dafoe each slammed a home run for the winners. Trudeau Motors topped Belleville Conductors 11-1 and then turned around and whipped Kinsmen 14-9. Tony Nelson was credited with 20 strikeouts for the winners.

Belleville Conductors and Legion House Dart League tied 11-11 and Kinsmen turned back Thurlow 20-7.

In tyke play, Alhambra 109 shadged A and B Precast 14-13 as Dwayne Embury cracked a triple and a double for the winners. Ron Urch and Carl Vance belted homers in defeat. Cablevue overpowered Belleville Broadloom 25-2 as Robert Boomhower and Dave Coughlin each poked a homer. Team No. 6 scored an 11-9 win over A and B Precast. Todd Woodward homered for the winners.

The peewees were busy, too. H and M Variety took Mel Barriage 13-8 with John Ricketts and Jeff Ricketts each slamming a homer. Bob's Sports slopped Richard Ellis 24-4; Legion 99 beat Mulroney's Pizzaco 22-15.

Stopette downed Thurlow 9-5 and Kinsmen beat Stopette 16-3 in the bantam section.

Wright Night

It was the Wright night for Sidney Inn in Belleville Minor Softball Association squirt play but the scrad had to settle for an 18-18 tie in eight innings in its contest with Complete Rentals.

David Wright went four for four at the plate and Bruce Wright had a three for four night. Steven Gough had four hits in as many trips for the Rentals team. In other squirt action, Belleville Plaza trimmed Eastern Business Equipment 14-8; O'Neil Stationery outscored Wm. Belch 17-14 and Ernie Tuck Appliances downed Colonial Real Estate 15-9.

At the peewee level, Raymond Gee pounded a homer, double and single as Belleville Police whipped Red Shark 19-7. Kinsmen Squirts outlost Stephen Licence 20-5 on the way to a 34-4 win.

SACO Peewees rolled to a 28-7 win over Shell Car Wash in the bantam division and J. F. Nelles lowered the boom on Richard Ellis 28-12.

ANDY CAPP

Stiff Suspension for 2 Players

Bay of Quinte Soccer Association officials left no doubt they'll stand for no shenanigans by players in their group when it was announced this morning that two stiff suspensions have been handed down to members of the Quinte Hellenic and Quinte Italo-Canadian teams.

Hellenic has lost Frank Tsourallis for one year.

According to a league spokesman, Tsourallis caused some difficity when he was ejected from a game with Italo-Canadians at Zwick's Island, May 25. It was also reported that the player was facing suspension for pushing a referee in an earlier game.

Tsourallis will not be eligible for league play until June 7, 1976.

Italo - Canadians' Joe Cordeiro was suspended for one month, when it was alleged he had directed uncomplimentary remarks at the referee during the same May 25 game.

A special three-man disciplinary committee dealt with the case of the two players and decided on the suspensions.

League action this week has Brighton hooking up with Citizens Finance at Trenton's Centennial Park and Belleville Olympics at Warkworth, tonight; Thursday, Italo-Canadians are at Canadian Forces Base Trenton and Hellenic meets Cobourg at Centennial Park.

LIONS SIGN TWO

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference announced Tuesday they have signed two import tackles. All American Loren Mulkins and Paul Poole.

Mulkins, from Colorado State, is expected to be a prime candidate for the defensive tackle slot vacated by Garrett Hungerger. Poole, from Weber State, will be trying for the offensive tackle position occupied last year by Layne McDowell who will be returning for his fourth season with the Lions.

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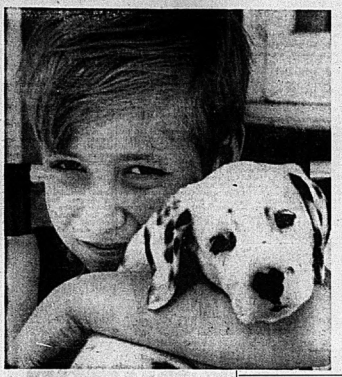

Live in Silent World

Nick Flessar, 11, deaf since birth, holds dalmation puppy, Freckles, who was born deaf about six weeks ago. Other puppies in litter were normal and Nick's mother, Mrs. Judy Flessar, has been advised that the deaf puppy should be killed — she refuses in hopes of finding a home for the dog destined to a life in a silent world. (AP Photo)

Old Folks Make Report On Homes for Aged

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Deep-piled carpeting may look attractive in an architect's plans. But it is not welcomed by someone who has to navigate across it in a wheelchair.

That was one of the observations of residents of five homes for the aged in the Niagara region when they were asked how their living conditions might be improved.

They were summarized in a 41-page report, called This Is My Life and This Is My Home, of a study funded by a federal New Horizons grant and conducted by a committee appointed by the residents' councils of the homes.

Lawrence Crawford, executive director of the Ontario ministry of community and social services, has asked that the report be distributed across the province.

Many of the problems that came out in the study concerned wheelchair patients. It noted that basins and mirrors in washrooms often are placed too high for them.

Another concern was bedroom accommodations. The report said residents confined to wheelchairs prefer to share a room while others like a room to themselves.

Almost all residents agreed that night checking by the staff makes them uncomfortable. They felt it should be restricted to those ill enough to need it.

They said nursing care in the homes is really better than is actually needed. To most residents it meant a loss of independence.

Singapore's Discipline Impresses Businessman

SINGAPORE (AP) — "I've discovered the parliament is works," a visiting businessman joked when asked what he thought of Singapore.

He explained that he was impressed by Singapore's national discipline.

Obedience, hard work, cleanliness, thrift and the profit motive are all featured in Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew's "rugged society," which has transformed this island republic in just 15 years.

Lee runs a one-party government with a reputation for efficiency and a high sense of direction.

The annual per-capita income in Singapore is more than $1,000, second in Asia only to Japan.

Singapore's currency, also called the dollar, is worth a little less than 50 cents and is one of the strongest in the world.

It is backed 100 per cent by gold and foreign currencies.

Singapore's foreign reserves total $2.9 billion in U.S. dollar terms.

Prime Minister Lee and Finance Minister Hon Sui Sen say that because Singapore lacks natural resources and its economy depends on trade and foreign-backed manufacturing, large foreign reserves must be held as a defence against crisis.

Singapore's superb harbor is the world's fourth-busiest port. This is the third-largest oil refining centre after Houston and Rotterdam.

The city-state dislodged Hong Kong as the area's financial centre when the Asian Currency Unit, or Asiadollar, was originated seven years ago to join Eurodollars in international money markets. Scores of big-name banks from North America, Europe and elsewhere have opened branches.

In 1968 there was 3.3 million square feet of office space; last year more than 13 million.

Many economists and businessmen had forecast that Singapore, like virtually every other country in the region, would be hit hard by recession.

Experts now say that Singapore, which got through 1974 relatively unscathed, has a reasonable chance to do the same this year and may shift into high gear again if there is an upturn in 1976.

President Benjamin Sheares said the government expects a minimum growth rate of five per cent in 1975. The real growth rate was about seven per cent last year against a target of 10 per cent. Real growth in the five years to 1973 averaged 12 per cent.

Between 20,000 and 25,000 employees of a work force of about 800,000 are believed to have lost their jobs. Firms in electronics, plastics, textiles and plywood felt the pinch and a number of major capital investment projects were delayed or cancelled.

But instead of demanding government handouts for unemployed workers, the National Trade Union Congress told its members to tighten their belts. The recession might even be good medicine, said its secretary-general, C. V. Devan Nair.

"We in Singapore must eschew the kind of empty-headed heroes which passes for trade unionism elsewhere."

The 224-square-mile country has no natural resources except the strategically located harbor and the skills of its 2.2 million people.

Singapore's style has been to run scared because, in one of the prime minister's favorite phrases, "nobody owes us a living."

Lee is stamped on the country like the pattern on a blue vase. He loathes dirt, so Singapore is spotless. He champions hard work, so it buzzes. He hates hippies, so hair is short.

The "rugged society" has given Singapore a moral code which critics term unnecessarily authoritarian. But they do not deny that Singapore "works."

Museum Bound

CALGARY (CP) — The 28-year Bluebird of the Century has ended its last southern Alberta city limit — it when Coach 422 made its last run. Coach 422, one of the original 20 trolley buses purchased by the city in 1947, has been put into storage until a museum home can be found for it.

Appointed to Games

EDMONTON (CP) — Hugh Boyles, coach of the University of Alberta Golden Bears volleyball team, has been appointed volleyball co-ordinator for the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal. His duties will include the arranging of accommodation for visiting teams, practice schedules, hostesses, announcers and transportation.

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Blakeney Still Likes Politics Although Rhetoric Has Changed

REGINA (CP) — After four years as premier of Saskatchewan's democratic socialist government, Allan Blakeney still finds politics fun, but not when the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation was implementing trail-blazing social legislation.

But the political rhetoric has changed somewhat since the CCF was transformed into the NDP, he noted in an interview during the campaign for the province's June 11 general election.

"We're no longer going to burn the churches."

That's what the old CCF was always accused of going to do, not only going to seize the land but burn the churches.

"We're now back seizing the land"—a reference to opposition charges about an NDP government land-bank program—"but we're not burning the churches and I can only regard that as an improvement."

The 49-year-old NDP leader relishes poking fun at political rhetoric, particularly that of an opposition politician.

His usual style, as befits a mild-mannered Oxford graduate, is serious, carefully organized and grammatically precise.

Yet when the occasion calls for a conventional political speech, as in legislature jousting with opposition Liberals, he can skilfully use all the linguistic techniques of politics.

In humorous remarks, as in more serious conversations, Allan Blakeney's interests seem to revolve almost wholly about politics and governments and their effect on people.

In a published interview, his wife Anne once recalled that in the early days of their friendship, she would ask him to talk about himself and he would speak of issues like low-cost housing.

On their honeymoon, their western itinerary was adjusted so he could inspect several power dams.

He says his personal goal is to leave Saskatchewan as a province where the people as a whole have more control over their climate destiny.

"That, for example, is why he objects to suggestions that railways be allowed to set flexible grain rates.

"The railways then by simply adjusting tariffs will be able to decide which rail lines stay, which ones go, which towns live, which towns die.

"We don't think those decisions should be made in Montreal, either at the head office of the CP or at the head office of the CN.

He says that is also the reason for such measures as appointing an ombudsman to investigate citizens' complaints about bureaucracy, setting up a human rights commission, holding public cabinet meetings about the province and generally trying to make government accessible.

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Born in Bridgewater, N.S., his first political involvement, following his father's footsteps, was with the Nova Scotia Conservatives.

But while studying law and history at Dalhousie University in Halifax he was attracted by the CCF and came to work for the CCF government in Saskatchewan after earning an MA at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar.

His contacts made in several civil-service positions were reinforced in eight years of private practice as a labor lawyer and by involvement in the co-operative and credit-union movements.

Left with two small children after his first wife died in 1957, he remarried in 1959 before seeking election to the legislature. After serving in the ministries of education, the treasury and health, he spent six years as an opposition MLA before becoming party leader in 1970 and premier in 1971.

Along the way, he was careful not to drew his children into politics: "I try not to involve them particularly. They have their own lives to lead and it's tough enough for them to be associated with someone in public life as it is. It's hard for them to keep their privacy."

Tribal Groups Given Right To Run Stills

BOMBAY (CP) — At one stroke, the Indian government has succeeded in displeasing prohibitionists, social workers and liquor manufacturers by decreeing that members of tribal groups will be permitted to set up their own stills.

Tribal leaders welcomed the decision as restoring one of their ancient rights. Government spokesmen said it was taken to prevent the tribesmen from being victimized by dealers who were profiting from sale of cheap liquor in tribal areas. They said tests of some of the whisky sold showed it to be unfit for human consumption.

Tribesmen would be permitted to brew liquor only for their own use and not for sale.

Pandit Kashinath Acharya, an ardent champion of prohibition, said the decision will wipe out the achievements of prohibitionists in his native state of Madhya Pradesh and other states with large tribal populations.

"Every house in tribal areas will have a still," he said, accusing the government of giving a boost to the liquor business.

Social workers also expressed fears of increased drunkenness and alcoholism, although Sunil Burma, a Socialist politician, said tribesmen only drink in moderation.

Spokesmen for the liquor industry were equally anxious to have the decision overturned. Industry were equally anxious to have the decision overturned, arguing that most tribal families have forgotten the art and might slowly poison themselves by drinking inferior moonshine.

"It is just not true that we are flooding tribal hamlets with liquor," said Ramakant Mehta, a liquor contractor with a flourishing business in tribal areas. "We are meeting a certain need and know our responsibilities."

Some politicians also were unhappy with the government's decision but their protests were muted.

A notorious election practice in India is to distribute free bottles of liquor to prospective supporters in tribal villages. Such gifts, presumably, would have little influence on a householder who makes his own.

All Examinations Called Irrelevant

BOMBAY (CP) — "All examinations should be abolished. They have lost their relevance in this revolutionary world," said Laxman Dube, a Bombay University student.

Dube is a member of the Revolutionary Student Front (RSF), a new organization of students who want to reform the Indian education system.

RSF says that the Indian government is "blindly copying" the British system of education and that it is not "oriented to the real needs of Indian society, of the large masses of underprivileged people and not to those of a few citizens at the top."

To begin with, the RSF is demanding that all examinations except those leading to medical, engineering and other professional degrees should be abolished.

The RSF demand has sparked a major controversy in Bombay, Poona, Kolhapur and other big educational centres in western India. Students opposing examinations and those supporting them have clashed.

The National Students Union of India (NSUI), an organization associated with the ruling Congress Party of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, says the RSF demand is "politically motivated and calculated to bring about chaos in education."

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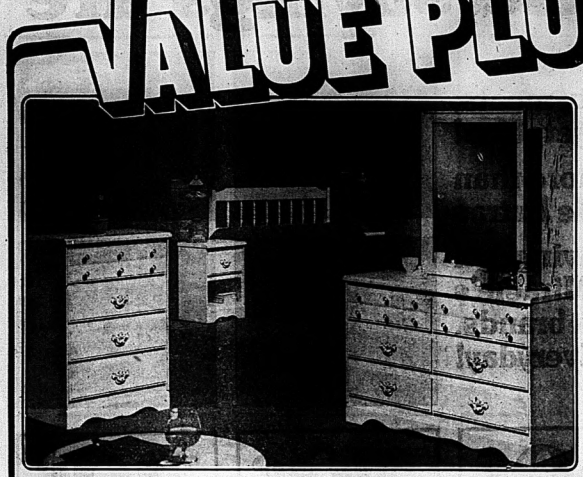

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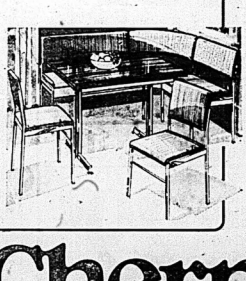

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Cable Firms Seeking Network

TORONTO (CP) — Three of the country's largest cable television operators will seek federal permission for the initiation of a large-scale pay-TV network.

Canadian Cablesystems, Rogers Cable and Premier Cable will outline their plan before the Canadian Radio - Television Commission next week in Ottawa. They say such a network could pump about $4 million annually into Canada's movie and television production industry within five years.

Premier owns the country's largest single cablevision system in Vancouver with about 179,000 customers. Canadian Cablesystems has companies in several centres including London, Ont., and Hamilton. Rogers Cable serves much of Toronto city and surrounding areas.

Shriners Coming

TORONTO (CP) — The zany guys with the funny hats are coming. In force.

The Shriners and their families — 65,000 strong — will converge on the city June 29 from across North America for their annual convention.

It is estimated that most Shriners will spend at least 10 days in the area and spend a total of $2 million each day.

Japanese Scotch?

ABERDEEN, Scotland (Reuter) — Scotch whisky workers have urged the British government to stop exporting malt to Japan because Japanese whisky, the workers say, is a serious threat to the Scottish industry. Union leader George Robertson said Tuesday only an expert can differentiate between scotch and the whisky being made in Japan from malt imported from Britain.

Ovens Recalled

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian General Eclectric (CGE) will contact seven consumers who own microwave oven-range combination units similar to a type being recalled for inspection in the United States, the company announced Tuesday.

Francis Moskal, CGE vice-president and general-manager of the major appliance company, said that while about 5,200 units of the General Electric model JBS1 Versatronic microwave double oven-range combination are being inspected in the U.S., only nine units were imported to Canada. Two are in inventory.

Mr. Moskal emphasized that CGE countertop microwave oven models JET 70, JET 78 and JET 80 are not involved. The countertop models meet all domestic safety requirements.

Police Car Flunks

SARNIA, ONT (CP) — The vehicle emissions branch of the Ontario environment ministry has given the city's police department 14 days to upgrade one of its cruisers or face being fined.

The ministry is conducting car emission checks in the city this week to trap offending cars and the first car to fail the test Tuesday was a city police car

Falls Favorite

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Agents selling travel packages still consider Niagara Falls Canada's most famed tourist attraction despite Toronto's claim to be No. 1 in tourism.

The 1973 figures available from the ministry of industry and tourism show 16,325,000 people visited the Niagara-Iroquois tourist area compared with 15,827,000 visiting Toronto.

These visitors are from Ontario, other provinces and the United States only.

Escapes in Trash

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Following discovery of an abandoned car in a field 25 m.n southeast of here Tuesday, provincial police began searching for David Johnstone, 25, who escaped from a Toronto jail earlier in the day, hidden in a garbage drum.

Johnstone, awaiting trial on a charge of armed robbery, was reported missing after a load of refuse was taken from the jail.

Provincial police said the escape was believed armed and heading for Detroit.

Staff Added

TORONTO (CP) — The royal commission into television and movie violence has added two 150-a-day staff researchers, Jody LaMarsh, commission chairman, said Tuesday.

Sheila Kieran, 45, a former Globe and Mail reporter and now a free-lance writer-broadcaster, was appointed director of public participation.

Agency Pays Bills

NEW YORK (Reuter) — The threat of New York City's financial collapse eased Tuesday after Mayor Abraham Beame gave tentative approval to a new state agency that would pay off the city's short-term debts.

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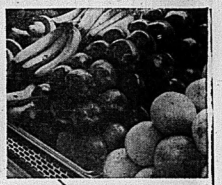

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BAKER — In cherished memory of a dear father and grandfather, Walter Baker who passed away 13 years ago, June 6, 1963.
A light in your household gone,
A place in your home left lone,
A place in vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled,
Some may think you are forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
But in memory you are with us,
Just as dear as ever you were.
— Love but never forgotten, by daughter Barbara, son-in-law Milton and grandchildren Ken, Ron and Patrick.

ELLIS — In loving memory of a dear son, brother and grandson, Franklin Richard Ellis who passed away 7 years ago today.
Death's sudden was the call,
To darling loved by one and all,
His memory is as sweet today,
As in the hour he passed away.
—Loved by Mom, Dad, sister and brothers and grandparents.

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ESCORTED TOURS

Ottawa Tulip Festival
May 25
Obsefe Centre "Odd Couple" Matinee
June 1
Mystery Dinner Theatre Inn
Pennsylvania Dutch Country
June 19-21
Montreal Baseball Weekend
June 22-24
Sudbury Jubilee Bike Circle,
June 28 — July 1st
Atlantic City
July 27-29
Upper Canada
June 8th
Western Canada and North West Territories — August 2 - 25
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LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Three models to choose from in our new Marsh Drive Subdivision. You can make this a custom built home with your own choice of colors for paint, broadloom, brick and aluminum siding. Don't wait any longer. These homes are selling fast.

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Nine new homes are being built on Bridge Street East near Haig Road. If you act now you still have time to incorporate your own ideas into one of these homes. Prices start at $42,900.00 and we will arrange financing.
A new home is the best investment you can make.

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Land is severed and ready for your dream home, not far from City, asking $6,800.00 Make us an offer today.

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AJ-26-tf

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This stately eleven-room brick, built on a high rise centred on about 5 acres. Beautifully finished interior, main floor family room features natural pine wainscoting and built-ins surrounding a natural fireplace for details, Cec. Harper, 968-4571.

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New home with a $30,000.00 mortgage at 10¼%, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, finished recession room, sparkling hardwood floors, bone-dry basement. For more information, call Marion Smith, 968-4571 or 968-5525.

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On the beautiful Mazinaw. Large lot for that ideal year round retreat. Priced at $13,000.

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Aluminum clad 3-bedroom furnished cottage with dock on lower Mazinaw. Large lot 237' by 253'. Ideal vacation property.

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Best buy! 3 bedroom large living room and kitchen and floor to ceiling fireplace. Two extra cottage lots as a bonus. Only $30,000.00. Make an offer, owner anxious.

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My owners have been transferred — otherwise they would never dream of leaving me! I'm only one year old but I'm certainly big for my age as I have four bedrooms, 1½ baths, main floor family room, patio doors, formal dining room and attached garage. I'm at 18 Conger Place — please come and see me!

269 BLEECKER AVENUE
This is an excellent family home featuring three bedrooms, spacious kitchen, large living room, separate dining room and detached garage. The lot is 236 feet in depth, well landscaped with lots of space for a garden. Early possession can be arranged as this owner has also been transferred.

POINT ANNE
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We have lots in this area from a hillside lot of 1 acre to 15 acres of wooded property. This is becoming a choice residential area. Close to Town, golf courses, flying club, curling clubs and swimming at Oak Lake. An excellent opportunity to have your choice of location.

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Choice residential street. Two fireplaces, pool size lot, tastefully decorated throughout.

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There's lots of playmates on this street with schools just around the corner. Three-bedroom brick with attached garage and fenced yard. Instant appointments to see and we can arrange financing at $42,900.

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A 3-bedroom Bungalow — very complete with nice trees, lawns and garden — Garage and workshop — A real little charmer for year around enjoyment — Asking $31,900.00 and we would love to show you.

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DUPLEX
Older, solid brick 2-storey building in excellent condition on a good sized lot on the West Hill, with mature shade trees. This property lends itself to a potential such as grocery store or Boarding house. Priced at $33,000.00.

BRAND NEW SPARKLER
Sitting pretty on a big lot just a bit north of town amongst friendly neighbors. The super construction is the great asset here — you should see the fireplace in the living room, the 3 sunny spacious bedrooms, the lovely kitchen and so much more. This brick and aluminum sided bungalow is selling for $37,500.00.

$12,500.00
will buy you a charming frame storey and a half home 30 miles North of the City. The owner is giving this home away due to ill health — so you get the benefit of 2 bedrooms, living room, bathroom and kitchen, utility room, large living room with new wiring, plumbing and all hardwood floors. As well, financing is available.

COTTAGE ON LAKEFRONT
North of Belleville, nestled in the pines, fully furnished, new dock, heavily peace at stilled.

INVESTMENT
East Hill bruck duplex. Up and down style. Apartments in good condition. Call for an appointment to inspect.

CHECK THIS ONE
Two-storey four-bedroom home on a very large lot, in a Village near Belleville. Listed at $20,000.00 and Vendor will help finance for a qualified buyer.

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Room for your family at a price you can afford! Ten rooms, (kitchen, dining room, living room, pantry, 2 utility rooms, 4 bedrooms plus). Large, well worked garden and more!

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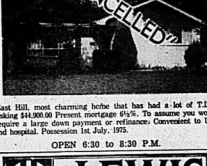

East Hill, most charming home that has had a lot of T.L.C. Asking $44,900.00. Present mortgage 8¾%. To assume you would require a large down payment or refinance. Convenient to UTC and hospital. Possession 1st July, 1975.
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On quiet east end crescent, 4 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, spacious living and dining areas. Bright well planned kitchen, finished recreation room with many built-ins. Be sure to see this fine home priced in the early 50s.

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6 Forest Hill Crescent Executive Home

This beauty will sell for the following reasons :
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(4) Bedrooms? — Four large
(5) Bathrooms? — 3½ plus stall shower
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(8) Possession? — Early possession. See this one for sure.

9.8 Miles East of Belleville

Situated on 3¾ acres of land you will find this "mansion on a hill".

Everything about this home is appealing. Five bedrooms, two bathrooms, ground level den or office, large formal living room and dining room — modern kitchen and three garages. Call now, this could be the one you have been waiting for. Price $68,500.00 and worth it.

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Steak House and Esso Gas Station Combination!

BOTH properties are now listed. The steak house (with LCBO licence) shows an excellent return on investment.

The gas station has a good repeat and tourist business clientel. The land and buildings are included. Lot size 300' x 160'.

These are two separate exclusive listings. Full details of income and expenses available to serious buyers only. Total price $230,000.00 with terms available. Buyer will have to qualify for LCBO licence.

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a home decorated beautifully. Four bedrooms, and a 4-piece bathroom. Hollywood counter in the kitchen. Finished family room in the basement. Hurry, hurry, hurry.

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Frankford – $29,900.00

2½-storey older home with 4 bedrooms. Separate dining room, 1½ baths. Private drive, 2-car garage. Situated on a large landscaped lot with shrubs, mature trees and creek.

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THREE bedroom frame brick bungalow. Extensively fixed, beautiful view of Bay of Quinte. $22,000. Call 967-1199 or 393-2166.

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WATERFRONT ON THE BAY OF QUINTE

Exceptional value 3 bedroom bungalow with breezeway and attached garage. Approx. half an acre, well treed lot with patio in the water under nice trees. Worth viewing.

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Qualified applicants are invited to apply by sending resumes to:

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File Number P.E.H. No. 75-8
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City of Hastings

THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS
Requires an
ASSISTANT GENERAL FOREMAN (ROADS)
(male or female)

DUTIES : To assist the General Foreman in the supervision of the maintenance and construction of County Roads including general repairs in the summer and snow removal in the winter.
QUALIFICATIONS : Applicants should have a number of years experience as an Equipment Operator and Highway Patrolman in the maintenance of Roads. Must be thoroughly reliable, able to provide leadership and considerable guidance in the fulfillment of this roll.
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, June 5

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be under a magnifying glass in social situations today. You could get off on the wrong foot if you're not on your best behavior.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Trying to self-snoop others today will be the wrong tactic. One may even promise to help, but he won't deliver.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You tend to count your chickens before they're hatched today, by assuming financial gains will materialize. There could be pitfalls.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Ambitious you have a strong desire to satisfy today may take more—tenacity than you can muster. Don't kid yourself. It won't be easy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Not a good day to try to sell others on ideas you're not fully familiar with. Take more time to study them first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business matters continue to be your trickiest area. Be on guard lest you buy the sizzle instead of the steak.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You can't be all things to all people today, though you'll try. You'll wind up pleasing no one—including yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be especially cautious today when working with unfamiliar tools or materials. Proceed slowly. Check your methods as you go.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, bet only on something over which you have a measure of control, not where someone else calls all the shots.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be prepared for some unexpected disruptions at home today. Don't let them shake you too much. They'll be manageable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) Use a soft touch on the gas pedal today. There's no place that you have to go that's worth jeopardizing your safety by hurrying.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may have a little cash surplus burning a hole in your purse. It should go into the bank, not the boutique.

LARGEST YACHT

The largest private yacht was built in Hamburg, Germany, in 1931 and weighed 4,600 tons, a 35-foot beam and was 407 feet, 10 inches over-all.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

Wednesday TV Listings

6:00 — News (2) (4) (6) (12) (8) (13) (19); Definition (50); Wished (11)

6:30 — NBC News (6); News (2); (12); News (11) Lawrence Welk (13)

7:00 — Hogan's Heros (8); Partridge Family (10); North Country Report (12); Nightly News (4); Bowling For Dollars (13); Little House on The Prairie (11) Country Way Cook That's My Mama (9); Sergeant Bilko (50)

7:30 — Con fidential Canada (8); Odd Couple (10); Lawrence Welk (12) Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Andy Griffith (11); Price is Right (13); Bewitched (10); Honeymoners (3)

8:00 — Little House on The Prairie (8) Thats My Mama (13) Baseball (11) (12); Caribe (10); Tony Orlando and Dawn (4); Movie: In Salgon: Some May Live (3); Movie: QB VII (6) Billy Graham Crusade (50)

8:30 — Movie: Betrayal (13)

9:00 — Bigborn (4); Movie: We're No Angels (8); Movie: Conquest Man (11) Movie (10)

10:00 — News (3); Dan August (4) (10); Baretta (13)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (3)

11:00 — Movie: Shadow in the Law (3); Movie: Q8 VII (4) (10) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (8) Johnny Carson (6); Merv Griffin (4) Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (12); Spyforce (13)

12:00 — Movie: The Crooked Road (3); Movie: Shock Treatment (11)

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI — CHANNEL 21 —

ROCHESTER

2:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — The Electric Company; TV Garden Club

11:00 — AEI Debates of the '70s

12:00 — Misterogers; Hodgepodge Lodge

1:00 — The Electric Company; Nova; Lilias, Yoga and You

2:00 — En Espagnol Con Costo; Villa Alegre

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

7:00 — Zoom; Play Chess

8:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — Peeling Good; Romagnoli's Table

9:00 — Interface

10:00 — Newsroom; The Music Project Presents . . .

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Boot Beat

CABLE CHANNEL 5

4:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

5:00 — Magic Shadows; the Education of Mike Mulligan; Creative Process

6:00 — A Family At War: Brothers at War

7:00 — On the Line With Judy LaMarsh

10:00 — Francis Aux Paradis Perdus: Arguedas; Outreach Ontario: The Toronto Consort

— new series of vintage Alexander Korda films, Sunday, June 1 at 9 p.m. In this scene the earthy English sovereign is outraged at a suggestion from the Royal Guild of Barbers that the much-married monarch again enter matrimony.

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WEDNESDAY

5.30—The Tom Hoskings Show.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today Jesus is Kan Chu Kuo! Legal Aid.
8.20—Pet Clinic and Stork Club.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
9.30—The Mike Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3441.
10.30—The Busy Bee Show.
10.35—The Farm Show with Phil Sagar.
1.00—The Tom Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.25—Bulletin Board.
3.30—Bulletin Board.
4.30—The Evening Report
5.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
10.00—As It Happens: live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Allan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report
11.20—The Country Music Show.

THURSDAY

5.30—The Tom Hoskings Show.
5.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's guest is: Don Hosford re: Services for Pensioners.
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11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—The Country Music Show.

WEDNESDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.15—This Country In the Morning: Guest Commentator: Gene Messer re: Government Spending.
10.30—Ontario Government minister hand of Jaworski, and Mr. Lewis, the minister responsible in the School of Communications.
3.00—Show Boat: Guest: Ontario discussed.
3.30—Live! Live! Live! Bob Kerr plays records from his high classic music collection.
4.00—The Mike Johnston Show: an intimate sketches and offbeat interviews.
5.00—The Art Watkins Show.
6.30—Sports Report with Shock Sports.
6.30—The Art Watkins Show . . . continued.
7.30—Sports Report: Los Angeles Vs Montreal.
11.30—Musical Interlude.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report
11.20—Le Temps Qui Chante.
11.30—Easy Listening Music.

THURSDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.15—This Country in the Morning: Guest Commentator: Ted Jones with Author Farley Mowat comments
10.30—Ontario Government Legislate: College relating to Ontario Government Ministry, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications.
3.00—School Broadcast: education-Ontario Government.
3.30—Off the Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classic music collection.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: Max presents some of our best musicians.
4.30—The Art Watkins Show
5.00—Seven, Weather and Stock Market Report.
6.30—The Art Watkins Show . . . continued.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
10.00—Le Temps Qui Chante.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—Easy Listening Music.

Win at Bridge

Discards play important role

NORTH
♠ 5
♥ A K J 2
♦ A Q 9 8 2
♣ A 5 3

WEST
♠ K Q J 9 8 7
♥ 10 7 3
♦ 3
♣ 8 7 2

EAST
♠ A 10 6 4
♥ Q 6 4
♦ J 9 7 6 5
♣ 4

SOUTH
♠ 2
♥ 9 8 5
♦ 10 4
♣ K Q J 10 9 6

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
2 ♣	Dble.	4 ♠	5 ♣
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 2 ♦

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Today's hand from "Bridge Brilliance and Blunders" might well be titled "We'll never know."

West's opening two-spade bid was one of those weak two-bids that are popular in tournament circles. He, of course, combined with East's jump to four, was to catapult South into six clubs.

Against a spade lead, South would have had no problems. He would simply ruff the second spade, draw trumps and claim.

West's singleton diamond lead gave South a problem. Two rounds of trumps left West with another. So South cashed dummy's ace of hearts and ran off the rest of his trumps to come down to two hearts, two spades and a diamond while dummy held king-queen-eight of diamonds and king-jack of hearts.

East had chocked all his spades and a diamond to come down to two hearts and three diamonds.

Now all South had to do was to play out dummy's diamonds. East won the last one and had to lead up to dummy's hearts.

Why the suggested title? If East had quickly ungifarded his queen of hearts South would have been forced to guess where that card was. With ability to see around corners, he would have known enough to drop the queen. But he might well haves finessed and gone down.

CAD SENSE

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	7

You, South.

♠ K Q 9 5 ♥ A 4 ♦ A 9 8 7 6 ♣ 8 5 7 6

What do you do now?

A — If you want to live dangerously bid seven clubs — otherwise settle for six. If you want to really expert bidding see tomorrow's article.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You, South, bid:

♠ 7 ♥ J 9 7 6 5 ♦ A K Q J 4 ♣ A 2

What is your opening bid?

Answer Tomorrow

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Ancient Rome

ACROSS
1 Roman conqueror
7 Roman monarch
11 Herb
12 ——— de Balzac
14 Jags or waltzes
15 Boring
16 They (Fr.)
17 Recognized value
19 Japanese pagoda
20 Takers up
21 Cities
23 Greek messenger
25 Gaelic stone
27 Ruler of Troy
30 Roman decator
31 Dispatch
32 Before
35 Shoulder (comb. form)
34 Postscripts (ab.)
36 South American
38 Animal foot
39 Coarse
40 Plankton
41 Emperor (68-69)
41 Lead bare
43 Roman emperor (54-68)
44 Compass point
47 Egyptian deity
50 Of a small particle
52 Roman orator
53 Nothing: test
56 Public speaker
57 Not much
58 Meal

DOWN
1 Modern judge
2 Soviet lake
3 Austrian river
4 Thus (Latin)
5 Noted liver
6 Rough ties
7 Together (comb. form)
8 Poker stake
9 Work hard
10 Food leavener
12 Messenger of Zeus
13 Target center
14 Caesar's grandnephew
18 Electrical unit
21 Pass by
22 Cone into/over
23 Wet
24 ——— Pompilius
25 Bright shine
27 Food part
28 Yemenite, for example
29 Western landmark
30 Roman gladiator
33 Roman emperor
34 Greek letter
35 Have got of ——— love
38 Kind
41 Elected ones
42 Scott novel
44 Chase
45 Wood covering

Answer to Previous Puzzle

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE AREA)

To Your Good Health

Inflamed Bladder Is of Two Types

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me what "inflamed bladder" have been troubled with this off and on for two years. My urologist put me on medication. How much water should I be drinking a day?

I ask my doctor what causes this, and he tells me he doesn't know X-rays don't show anything. — Mrs. L.H.

This is inflammation of the bladder, and there are two general types of infection involved, an "ascending" and a "descending" type. In the ascending variety the organism, usually a bacteria, enters somewhere in the urinary tract through the urethra to the bladder. Since urethritis often accompanies this type of cystitis.

In the descending infection, the organism originates in the kidneys and descends into the bladder via the urinary duct. The ascending type seems to be the most common. Here, the origin of the infection is at the exterior. The offending organism is often the colon bacillus. Some women will have bouts of cystitis after intercourse. Thus the recurrence.

A recent report on this aspect suggested the use of an antibiotic for a day or two after sexual relations. It might be practical in cases where intercourse is infrequent. You might discuss this with your doctor. It is possible to identify the specific organism causing the infection, which I assume has been done in your case. The medication you mention taking is to combat that organism.

Once it has disappeared, then emphasis on careful hygiene should be observed.

A normal liquid intake (a quart or more a day) should suffice in your case.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please tell me what ferrous sulfate is? Why would a person be taking this? Is it harmful to the teeth? How long should a person take it? — J.M.

The "ferrous" part of the a possible tip-off as to what it is used for mainly. It is commonly prescribed in cases of iron deficiency anemia. Iron is a major constituent of hemoglobin, the substance that gives red blood cells their color.

It should be administered only with a doctor's supervision and not be taken on an empty stomach, but preferably after a meal. The medication will tend to turn stools a dark green, even blackish, which is to be expected. I know of no harm of can do to the teeth, except that it liquid form it can stain natural teeth or dentures.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me about "idiopathic thrombocytopenic purpura." Our 13-year-old daughter had just returned form a 13-day hospital stay. Her platelet count is up to 100,000 now (from 6,000), and she is now taking a blood test and taking medication.

"The doctor says diet has nothing to do with it. This little girl has always been very healthy and active, eats well, and has never been on any medication before.—Mrs. J.K.K.

You can eliminate a couple of those tongue-twisters. The three words mean purpura, the well known cause or "primary purpura," to distinguish it from the "secondary" type, in which the underlying cause is known — diseases of leukemia, for examples.

The problem is fundamentally a lack of sufficient platelets in the blood. Since the platelets are essential in proper clotting, purpura is marked by a tendency to bruise easily and bleed abnormally.

It is suspected when the platelet count falls to 100,000 or below. A normal blood platelet count is about 250,000. The 6,000 count was extremely low then.

Steroid therapy, which may cause your daughter is very receiving, can raise the count temporarily, but this is not a cure. If your daughter's case is severe, and from the counts you mention it seems to be, then splenectomy (removal of the spleen) may be necessary for permanent relief.

Such surgery is successful in the majority of cases.

Mediator In Labor Area Vital

VANCOUVER (CP) — The need for mediation in labor disputes is not going to disappear in Canada as it is today, says Ed Sims, British Columbia government mediator.

Mr. Sims, who in June became the first provincial mediation officer, said the need for mediation will be around for a long time.

"We will never have industrial peace without someone to act as distinct third powers, which we are not ready for in this country," he said.

Under B.C. legislation, either side can unilaterally ask for a mediator if a previous mediator.

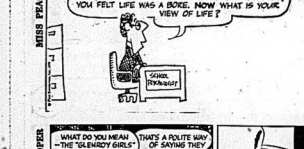
Mr. Sims explained that if the application is in order with respect to the B.C. labor code, it is usually granted. In cases where strike or lockout notice has been given both sides must agree to mediation before the government officer can step in.

"I believe that the system is working fairly well. I think that of all the legislation I have seen and have helped, I find with legislation in every province and in many states of the United States—the legislation we have now is the closest to what is required."

Mr. Sims said it gives both sides the opportunity "to exert themselves towards industrial relations peace, as far as it can be obtained."

"Our job is to assist the parties to get together—but there must be a desire, a real concrete desire, on the part of the bargaining parties to find common ground to reach an agreement."

Mr. Sims, who has a long history of association with the labor movement, said a good mediator needs a solid background in the collective bargaining process.



NOTICE

Corporation Of The City Of Belleville
THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT
R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 154

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval of a plan of subdivision in the City of Belleville

FOR THE PURPOSE OF obtaining a right-of-way in, over and through lands of Florence Street, in consideration of Bleecker Street, both of which are arterial roads, in the City of Belleville.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands described in the Schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which the application is made, who has been served with notice of the application and who intends to take issue and respondent concerning the application, or the merits of the application, or the compensation to be paid for the property expropriated by it, shall,

(a) in the case of a registered owner personally or by registered mail within thirty days after the date of service of the notice, to be served by it upon him, within thirty days after the date of service of the notice, and

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

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Belleville,
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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
RALF M. DAVIS, A.M.C.T.
CITY CLERK.

NOTES:

1. The Expropriation Act provides that

(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by or on behalf of the Board of Inquiry of the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;

(b) the inquiry officer,

(i) may, upon the inquiry party to the inquiry, shall be an opportunity to present evidence and arguments and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, and be represented by counsel or agent, and

(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount of his costs of the inquiry, to be assessed and, and the approving authority may in its discretion, order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows: "owner" means a person having an interest, exception a mortgagee, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a conservator of the estate of a mentally incompetent person, a guardian of the estate of a person who is a minor, and a guardian, executor, administrator, or trustee in whom land is vested;

"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is entered in the proper registry or land titles office as owner in the sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;

3. The approving authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he is a party to the inquiry, and each owner of lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a part by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the following lands:

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Lebanon Aggressor

Suez Open, Rockets Fly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab gunners in Lebanon fired rockets into Israel today and Egypt reopened the Suez canal on the eighth anniversary of the 1967 Middle East War with a pledge to liberate all occupied Arab lands.

The rockets hit an empty kindergarten class in the frontier settlement of Qiryat Shmonah, set off a few fires and wounded a civilian, the Israeli military command reported. Residents said artillery was heard from the frontier zone after the half-hour burst of rocket fire, indicating the Israeli army retaliated for the attack.

Israeli security forces were on guard against terrorist action on the anniversary of the Six Day War in which Israel defeated three Arab armies, conquered 26,000 square miles of Arab territory and closed the Suez canal.

A terrorist bounced a grenade off the roof of a tourist bus in the Arab quarter of Jerusalem and wounded an Israeli civilian and a civil defence guard riding in a police car. But no tourists were hurt.

Sadat Vows Liberation Of Occupied Arab Land

PORT SAID, Egypt (CP) — President Anwar Sadat reopened the Suez Canal today as a "tributary of peace and a channel of prosperity and cooperation among men." But at the same time, he vowed to liberate all Arab lands from Israeli occupation.

Sadat said Egypt, in reopening the canal, wants to "remind friendly people everywhere that shelled parts of Arab land are still suffering under foreign occupation and Arab people are enduring the anguish of forced exile."

In two days of celebrations, the Egyptian leader will travel the length of the waterway linking the Mediterranean and the Red Sea.

After the celebrations, shipping convoys will start moving through the 100-year-old canal. The first will have only seven ships, but the Egyptian government is hopeful that eventually business will at least return to the 1967 level of 60 ships a day.

Israel, in an unexpected conciliatory move this week, pulled back half of its troops and tanks and all of its artillery and missiles on its desert front line 12 miles east of the canal.

Sadat welcomed the Israeli move, but its unexpectedness was underlined Wednesday night by a Beirut broadcast in which he warned the Israelis that any attack on the canal or its cities would be met with a missile attack on Israel.

The broadcast, however, had been recorded last week, before announcement of the partial le-

Britain Votes On Market

LONDON (AP) — Britons began voting today to say whether they want to stay in the European Economic Community (EEC) with public opinion polls indicating a strong majority in favor of retaining membership.

Counting begins Friday morning, and the decision of those voting should be known by Friday afternoon.

raeli pullback improved the atmosphere.

Recognizing the easing of tensions in the area, London underwriters decided to reduce the insurance surcharge on ships and cargo going through the canal.

Egypt closed the canal after Israel in the 1967 Six-Day War took the whole of the Sinai Desert from Egypt and established its front lines on the east bank of the 103-mile waterway, resulting in its closing. The Egyptian army crossed the canal in the 1973 war, regained the northern half of the east bank and got the rest in the disengagement agreement negotiated by U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger in March, 1974.

Sadat said the canal will be closed to Israeli shipping until there is a final Arab-Israeli peace settlement, but he has indicated that cargo bound for Israel on ships of other nations may be permitted through if Israel makes further concessions.

Over the Whirlpool

A team of daredevils led by Henri Julien Rechatin (top) crosses over the Whirlpool at Niagara Falls, Ont., early Wednesday morning. The team made the crossing on the cables of the Spanish cable car, with Rechatin riding on a motorcycle with driver Frank Lucas and Rechatin's wife, Janyck, hanging from a trapeze suspended below the vehicle. (CP Wirephoto)

Leaders Meet

Reunification Near in Nam

VIENIANE, Laos (AP) — Sources say that North Vietnam's top leaders flew to Saigon last week for meetings with members of the new government of South Vietnam and there is speculation that preparations are being made for the formal reunification of North and South.

A report of the visit was filed from Saigon by cable May 28 but apparently was stopped by the censor. This reporter was able to bring the report out today when he and three other foreign newsmen were expelled from South Vitnam.

The North Vietnamese leaders reported in Saigon included the top three members of the ruling Politburo—Le Duan, who as first secretary of the North Vietnamese Communist party is the first-ranking member of the Politburo; Truong Chinh, chairman of the National Assembly's standing committee, and Premier Pham Van Dong.

Xuan Thuy, a secretary of the party's central committee, also was reported in Saigon, and Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, North Vietnam's defence minister, vice-premier and architect of the Communists' military strategy, had been seen there previously.

They returned to Hanoi before the opening of the North Vietnamese national assembly Tuesday.

De facto reunification of the two sides is already taking place.

North Vietnamese military forces control most of Saigon and hold key positions on the military management committee which has been running the city since its surrender April 30.

Uniformed North Vietnamese troops walk in formation in the city. The flags of both the PRG and North Vietnam fly together at the same height over the former presidential palace, now the headquarters of the military management committee headquarters, and over other buildings.

Dock Work Stoppages May Not Be Over Yet

MONTREAL (CP) — Most of the 800 striking longshoremen were back on the job at the Port of Montreal Wednesday, some of the men said there were chances of further work stoppages.

"If we don't get our pay increase, we don't go back," one management offices and find out why," one longshoreman said.

"It could be that we'll stop working again."

Harbor police reported the men returned quietly and without incident. The full morning shift and extra crews began working to clear the backlog following a federal government announcement that legal action forcing the men to return had been taken.

Sixteen ocean-going cargo ships from the Soviet Union, Sweden, Brazil, Greece, Panama, Greece, Cyprus, Spain and Denmark were awaiting unloading and Jacques Delacarpe, port operations manager, said cargoes included sailings and foreign books and magazines.

Bob Wicks

'It's Mr. Mackasey. He's got the flu!'

Group Papers 'Independent'

Supreme Court Overturns Irving Newspaper Ruling

FREDERICTON (CP) — Deciding that newspapers owned by four Irving-controlled companies have "complete autonomy," the New Brunswick Supreme Court Wednesday overturned the monopoly convictions against the firms.

The court, in a 41-page judgment, found no evidence that detriment to the public resulted from Irving control of the newspapers.

The judgement said the late Mr. Justice Albany Robichaud erred in finding a presumption in the Combines Investigation Act that "detriment in law" automatically followed acquisition of the newspapers and that there was or would be a lessening of competition that would be detrimental.

The companies were charged in 1972 with operating a monopoly by controlling all five English-language daily newspapers in New Brunswick.

Mr. Justice Robichaud convicted the companies July 17, 1974, and fined them a total of $150,000. He also ordered the Irving interests to sell their two Moncton daily newspapers, The Times and The Transcript.

The judgement said expert witnesses called by the Crown testified it was possible for common-owned newspapers to function independently of the owner. Examples were the Southam and Thomson newspaper groups in Canada.

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fied the respective publishers and editors of the newspapers were retained in office and only given instructions "to run a good newspaper." Control of editorial policy was left in their hands.

Today's Chuckle

It's a small world until it comes to driving in from the airport.

News Briefs

Strange Loans

QUEBEC (CP) — Federal Packing Inc., received two loans totalling $800,000 from a provincial Crown corporation although the company had been convicted for defrauding shareholders, Guy Saint Pierre, industry and commerce minister, said Wednesday. However, evidence at the Quebec Police Commission inquiry into organized crime established that the company was convicted several times for mixing horseflesh with beef products.

NDP Would Insure

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Insurance companies will lose the right to issue auto insurance in Ontario if a NDP government is elected in the next provincial election, Ontario NDP Leader Stephen Lewis said Wednesday. Speaking to a history class at Huron Park secondary school, Mr. Lewis said a NDP government will pass legislation to take over control of car insurance as it has in British Columbia.

Fire Contained

OTTAWA (CP) — A fire that caused evacuation of one wing of the Ottawa General Hospital Wednesday night was finally brought under relative control about 1:15 a.m. today.

No Comment

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand refused in the comments on Wednesday to give further information about a police investigation said to involve persons working at Montreal International Airport.

Prize Unclaimed

TORONTO (CP) — A Wintario lottery ticket worth $100,000 still has not been claimed, says Uncle Bigger, vice-chairman of the Ontario Lottery Corp. Mrs. Richer said in an interview Wednesday night that the ticket, one of two $100,000 prizes drawn during last week's second provincial lottery draw, may not have been sold and may still be held in a sealed envelope by a seller.

Birthday in Bed

LONDON (Reuter) — Lord Thomson of Fleet, the Canadian born newspaper owner, was in a hospital with a mild virus infection today — his 81st birthday.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Health unit nurses accept new wage pact. Story on first page, second section.

- Murray rejects $15,000. fire protection bill. Page 3.
- Marmora craft show a success. Page 5.
- Learning tongue twisters. Page 8.
- O'neil takes care of Olympics' production. Page 14.

Wildcat Strike Hits International Hardware

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

More than 200 International Hardware employees staged a wildcat strike at the Coleman St. plant this morning — a move strikers said was necessary to display solidarity behind the union's negotiating committee.

Plant manager and company vice-president Howard Hanton said during an interview today: "If a legal strike is called next week, it will be the first legal strike against the company in at least the last 42 years. We've never had a legal strike in my experience."

Contract negotiations between the 220-member local of the International Moulders and Allied Workers and International Hardware management broke down several days ago "with both sides far apart," said Ray Ryan, chairman of the union bargaining committee.

"Management started a rumor circulating that many of the workers are prepared to accept the company offer," said Mr. Ryan. "This wildcat is being held to show how the workers feel about the offer." Workers refused to listen to union leaders and remained on the street refusing to enter the building.

Union spokesmen could not say how long the wildcat will last. A legal strike can be called midnight, June 13.

The company's last offer before talks were halted gave hourly-paid workers a total of 55 cents an hour and incentive workers 29 cents an hour over a two-year contract. The offer also included a cost of living clause capped at eight cents in the first year and unlimited cost of living increases in the second year.

The union has stayed with its demand of a 75-per-cent pay hike. Average earnings at the plant are $3.50 an hour, said Mr. Ryan.

Plant general manager Howard Hanton said during an interview today: "I heard rumors about a wildcat and I know that they are out. But, that's about all I know." He denied management was responsible for circulating any rumors about the plant. "This strike came out of the blue."

Mr. Hanton said the company is still open to negotiate the contract. "It was the union which broke off the talks."

The last strike action to hit International Hardware took place in May, 1974 when production workers refused to cross office workers' picket lines.

Colin Bruce

Hitting the Sidewalk

A wildcat strike brought International Hardware operations in Belleville to a halt today as more than 200 employees remained off their jobs. Union spokesmen said wages are the central issue of the action and that talks between union and management ceased several days ago. A legal strike may be called June 13, a union spokesman said. It was not known how long the workers would stay off their jobs. The union is demanding a 75 per cent pay increase for its 226 members.

Speaker Overrules Dief

OTTAWA (CP) — Commons Speaker James Jerome ruled Wednesday that Prime Minister Trudeau did not violate the parliamentary privileges of John Diefenbaker when he made allegations about Mr. Diefenbaker's expenditures while prime minister.

In a May 22 speech, Mr. Trudeau accused Mr. Diefenbaker of having Harrington Lake—the private country residence of prime ministers—stocked with fish. He later apologized for this, acknowledging that Lester Pearson, a Liberal, was prime minister when the stocking was done.

Mr. Trudeau did not withdraw two other statements, one concerning purchase of the Harrington Lake property—bought in 1951 under a Liberal government which Mr. Trudeau called a land grab made while Mr. Diefenbaker was prime minister—and one saying Mr. Diefenbaker had a bomb shelter built at the prime minister's official residence at "substantial public expense. The former Conservative prime minister said the total cost of the shelter, an old fruit cellar, was $400.

The Weather

Synopsis: Occasional showers or thunder storms today and tonight. Cloudy Friday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	18	13
One Year Ago	26	15

Precipitation: .64 inches rain.

Apartheid Abolished

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — Officials announced today measures aimed at ending apartheid throughout South-West Africa.

New legislation will provide for admission of all races to hotels, restaurants and cafes and removal of "whites-only" and "non-whites" signs on all public buildings.

Dirk Mudge, a member of the ruling executive council, announced the changes before the all-white legislative assembly here.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

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DEATHS

MRS. THOMAS ROLLINS

Mrs. Alberta Rollins, Montgomery Lodge, Belleville, died Tuesday at her home in her 81st year.

Born at Huntington township Mrs. Rollins was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Morland. She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church as well as a member of that church's missionary society and women's guild.

She is survived by a son, Ivan Rollins, Belleville, and a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Ostrander, Fareham, Ontario. She is also survived by two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Rollins is predeceased by four brothers.

Funeral will be held Friday, June 6 at the John R. Bush Funeral Home followed by interment at Elmwood Cemetery. Rev. Lourie Sutherland will officiate at 1:30 p.m.

MRS. EVERETT HEATH
Bonarlaw

The funeral was held Saturday May 31, for Mrs. Anna Laura Heath of Bonarlaw from St. Mark's Anglican Church. Officiating the service was Rev. John Lenskold with interment at Mont Nebo, Springbrook. Mrs. Heath died on Thursday May 29, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. She was 88.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Neal; and the wife of Mr. Everett Heath of Bonarlaw.

Mrs. Heath is survived by daughter Mrs. Don (Helen) Case of Kingston; and by sons Charles of Delhi; Thomas and Alvin, Bonarlaw; Russell and Cecil (Bud) of Rochester, New York; Carl of Hamilton, Ontario; Orillia, James of Lindsay; and Harry of Longford. She is also survived by 22 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Heath was predeceased by three sisters and two brothers.

A teacher on the 8th and 9th line of Rawdon, Mrs. Heath was a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church and U.C.W. of the same church.

Bearers were Donald, Victor and Roy Neal, Kingston; Harold Morgan, and Murvey Sweet.

ALBERT EDWARD BUDD
RR 4 Stirling

The funeral for Albert Edward Budd, RR 4 Stirling, who died May 31 in Belleville General, was held Monday at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling.

Mr. Budd, 62, had been ill four years.

Born in London, England, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Budd, he had lived in Stirling for the last 29 years and was a retired employee of Sata Shoe.

He had served as a gunner in the British Navy.

Mr. Budd is survived by his wife, the former Eva Elizabeth Burton, a son, Donald Oakley Budd at home, and three sisters and a brother — Mrs. Raymond (Doris) McFennie, RR 3 Stirling; Mrs. Oakley (Daisy) Gough, Foxboro; Mrs. Percy Bignell and Henry Budd, London, England.

The service was conducted by Rev. John May with burial in Stirling cemetery.

Bearers were Nicholas Dehann, Ivan Caldwell, douglas Gough, Arthur Gough, John Sager and Douglas McIlvin.

HARVEY ST. ONGE
Kingston

The funeral of Mr. Harvey St. Onge was held Monday June 2, at St. Paul's and Peter's Church, Trenton. Officiating the service was Rev. Dan Ryan with interment at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Except for the last three years when he resided in Kingston, Mr. St. Onge lived in Trenton. He died after a long illness.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred St. Onge, Mr. St. Onge was predeceased by his Mary Alice Brow.

He is survived by a sister Mrs. Lawrence (Lucille) St. Burnett of Niagara Falls New York; and a brother Alfred of Tuscon, Arizona.

Mr. St. Onge was a member of St. Peter's Church, Trenton.

Bearers from the Knights of Columbus, were Ernie Bowler; Dominic Angino; Ken LaBelle; Ron Hunter; Tom Gaughier; and Elmer McCarty.

FRANK BEDELL

Funeral was held Monday at 1 p.m. for Frank Bedell, 200 West Moira St., from John R. Bush Funeral Home followed by interment at Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Clare Kellogg officiated.

Bearers were Gerald Brickman, Roy Brickman, Clarence Bell, Charlie Turner, Arnold Mitchell and Frank Langabeer.

WILLIAM EDWARD WARLICK
Deseronto

Funeral was conducted Monday from McConnell Funeral Home in Tweed to St. Paul's Anglican Church in Deseronto by Rev. Bernard Greenfield for William Edward Warlick of Deseronto who died Saturday at Kingston General Hospital in his 77th year. In-terment was in Deseronto Cemetery.

Bearers were Roy Berard, Glen Hartman, Fred Liedtke, Ken Makosky, Bud Petsoul and Herb Warlick.

Sonof the late Mr. and Mrs. William Carl Warlick, Mr. Warlick is survived by his wife, the former Mae Ball; and daughter Mrs. Georgn Bloom (Pauline) of Peterborough; a son, Perry Warlick of Deseronto; three sisters, Mrs. Hilda Armstrong of Cloyne, Mrs. Jemima Bishop (Louise) of Cloyne and Mrs. Laura Lloyd of Bemidgi.

He was predeceased by a sister Mrs. Emma Hyde.

Born at Bemidgi, Mr. Warlick was educated in Deseronto and was a machinist by trade and was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Deseronto.

MRS. ARNOTT YOUNG

The funeral for Mrs. Maude Young was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, June 4, at 2:15 p.m. Rev. T. R. Delaney conducted the service with burial in Carrying Place cemetery. Bearers were Douglas Baxter, Fred Seider, Len McConnell, Ernest Elmey, Mansfred Young and Jack Vader.

A lifelong resident of Gareloch, she died at Trenton Memorial Hospital June 1 in her 78th year. Born in Ameliasborgh Township she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seider. She was predeceased by her husband Arnott Young.

She is survived by her children Mrs. David (Peggy) Weeks of California, Mrs. Kenneth (Winnifred) MacDonald of Streetsville, Keith of RR 3 Carrying Place, four grandchildren and one great grand child.

She is also survived by her brother Cecil of RR 3 Carrying Place.

Mrs. Young was a member of Brethern Church.

JOHN MOELKER

The funeral for John Moelker was held in the chapel of Ebenezer Christian Reformed Church on June 4 at 3 p.m. Rev. A Leder conducted the service with burial in Mount Hope cemetery, Brighton. Bearers were Brian Quinn, Kevin Walters, Ron Mistayse, Bart Toby and John Smits. Arrangements were made through the Weaver Funeral Home.

A resident of 170 Ontario St., Brighton for the past 24 years, he died in Trenton Memorial Hospital May 31 in his 79th year. Born in Holland, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arian Moelker and is survived by his wife the former Helen Finkle. He was predeceased by his first wife Elizabeth.

He is survived by his children Mrs. Hilda (William) Smits of RR 2 Brighton, Adrian of RR 4 Trenton, Mrs. Adrian (Petter-Nelia) Mahoney of Brighton, Mrs. Richard (Nellie) Rose Peter and Mrs. George (Sarah) Wiggers all of Brighton.

He is also survived by 31 grandchildren five great-grandchildren, by his brother Leonard of Trenton and by his brothers in Holland Jacob, Richard and William.

He was a retired fruit farmer and was an elder in the Ebenezer Christian Reformed Church.

MR. CLAUDE V. GRAHAM
Trenton

The Funeral was held for former city councillor, Claude V. Graham, 83 from the Weaver Funeral Home monday, June 2. Officiating the service was Rev. Frank Hobbs assisted by Rev. Rev. Michael Caswell, with interment at St. George's Cemetery.

The life-long resident of Trenton, Mr. Graham is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Graham, and the husband of Corinne Weller of Trenton.

Mr. Graham is survived by sons Robert, Claude Jr., Harold and Douglas, Trenton and Gordon of Belleville. He is also survived by 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Graham is also survived by brothers Howard of Oakville and Bruce of Trenton; and by sister Mrs. Lloyd (Edith) York of Trenton. He was predeceased by brothers Ernest and Charles.

Proprietor of a taxi company and a car leasing outlet, Mr. Graham was a member of AF and AM 38; the Rotary; IOOF 133; LOL 206; all of Trenton and the Ramesis Shrine of Toronto.

Bearers were all grandsons: Vincent, Terry, Bradley, Stephen, and Corrie Graham, and Ron Rushnell.

JOSEPH COX
Frankford

The funeral notice for Joseph Cox of 355 Main St. Foxboro, was held from Holly Rosary Church, Foxboro, June 3. Officiating the service was Rev. George Mullen with interment at St. James Cemetery.

Mr. Cox rested at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home.

Bearers were Don and Joe Kelly; Kevin and Harold Todd; Ken McCaughen; and Jack Moore.

MRS. HERBERT OLIVER
Kaladar

The funeral was held Friday, May 30, for Mrs. Jennie Oliver of Kaladar. Mrs. Oliver who died at Belleville General Hospital May 28, was 90.

Mrs. Oliver is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Parks and the wife of the late Herbert Oliver.

A life-long resident of Kaladar, Mrs. Oliver is survived by sons Ray, Millard and Walter of Kaladar and Sherman of Belleville; and by daughters Mrs. Maggie Delyea, Mrs. Fred (Florence) Kellar, Mrs. Hubert (Mabel) Deshane, all of Kaladar; Mrs. Stewart (Lillian) Thomson and Mrs. Joe (Hilda) Deshane of Belleville. She is also survived by sister Mrs. Susie Herns of Belleville.

Mrs. Oliver was predeceased by brothers Jim and John; and by sisters Mrs. Maggie emmings, Mrs. Almira Alery, Mrs. Minnie Oak, and Mrs. Lilla Parks.

Officiating the service was Rev. George Bombay.

Bearers were Stewart Roy, Charlie and Russell James, Arnold York, James Beatty and Lee Parks.

DEATHS

SWEET, Mr. Arthur — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, June 4, 1975, Arthur Sweet of 24 North Front Street, Belleville, in his 88th year. Dear father of Mrs. Neil (Jane) Sweet and Mrs. William Thomas (Ruth). The late Mr. Sweet is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel and will be taken to St. James Church on Friday, June 6 at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Peters officiating. Interment Mariposa Cemetery.

SMITH, Clifford J. — Of 44 Bonnell St., Belleville, suddenly at Hotel Dieu Hospital on Thursday, June 5, 1975, in his 78th year. Dear husband of the late Ivy, and father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hubbard of Anne Savage, Dear father of C. William Smith, Belleville, Ellis Smith (Mrs. Lorne Brant), Mrs. Thelma Lee, Linda (Mrs. Harold Aiken), Anne (Mrs. Jerry Bankes) all of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Lawrence) Ostrander of Georgia, Mrs. Ann (Mrs. Bert) Fred Smith, and Mildred (Mrs. Ivy Tracy), Mrs. Bertha (Mrs. Frank) Clark, Lawrence Lowery, Pat Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Marie Sodon, Mary Van, Amanda Brown, Emma Bowman and Kate Wilson.

Friends may call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, June 7 at 10.30 (morning). Rev. T. Rev. Vosper officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Masonic Funeral Service will be held at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Lovat Chapter No. 1099 Polar Area and the Worker Royal Black Percepitory 876 Trenton and Sister Lodges.

SIPP, Ross — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, June 4, 1975, Ross Sipp of 92 Mobile Village, R.R. 2 Trenton, in his 78th year. Dear husband of Gladys Sipp. Dear father of Warner Sipp of Ottawa, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Lionel Kerns Francis), Sudbury and Brett at home. Father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Sipp. Dear brother of Gordon Sipp of Lake Ontario and Mrs. Lionel Kerns Francis, Mrs. Ethel Sipp, Mrs. Vera Fraser, Harmony, Charles and Carver Tripp, Haliburton.

Ross will be resting at the Funeral Centre, 39 Division Street, Trenton. Funeral service will be held at the Chapel on Saturday, June 7 at 1 p.m. Rev. Michael Caswell officiating.

Interment White's Cemetery, Benjamin.

DEATHS

DOLAR, Miss Eleanore Jean — Of her residence, 371 John Street North, Belleville, on Wednesday, June 4, 1975, in her 79th year of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Dolan. Beloved sister of the late Charles Dolan, Belleville. Dear niece of Mr. Ross Dolan, Church of Ireland, Belleville, and Miss Ethel Dolan. Also Dolan is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, 30 Moira Str. West, Belleville from 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday. Mass Mass Rite at St. Michael's Church on Friday, June 6 at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

JAMES, Mr. Stanley Gordon (Mr. Jim) of 294 Dufferin Ave., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wed. morning. June 4, 1975. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry James. Beloved husband of Doris (Mrs. Jim) James. Dear father of Mrs. Wilson (Patricia) Thompson, Dr. H. Gordon James, Ottawa, Mrs. Nelson (Carolyn) Adams and Miss Janice James of Belleville. Peter James, Toronto. Dear brother of Miss Ella James, Toronto.

Mr. James is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 68 Victoria Ave. at Church St. Visitation Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Friday, June 6th at 11 a.m. Mr. Robert G. Dempster officiating.

Interment Vernonville Cemetery.

PALMER, Frank Arnold — At Hastings Manor, Belleville on Wed., June 4, 1975. Frank Palmer of R.R. 3 Madoc, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Palmer, formerly of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Palmer, Tom Bay, St. Mary (Mrs. Ernest) of Perth, Cpl. Winnie Palmer, Ottawa, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Wilbert) of Pembroke, Madeline (Mrs. D. McKinnon) of R.R. 2 Madoc. Dear brother of Laura (Mrs. G. Bagley), Hanover, Roy of Toronto, Dearly loved father of grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Mr. Palmer is resting at the Markenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral services will be held on Saturday, June 7 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ken Heard and Mr. E. Hawkes officiating.

Sherwood Hazzards Cemetery.

ROLLINS, Mrs. Alberta — Of Montgomery Lodge at Montgomery Lodge on Tuesday, June 3, 1975, in her 81st year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morland. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Rollins. Dear friend of Ivan Rollins, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Gladys) Case, R.R. 1, Stirling. Predeceased by 4 brothers. Survived by 2 grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Mrs. Rollins is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 88 Hillsdale Ave., Belleville. Chapel. Funeral service will be held at the Chapel on Friday, June 6 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Lourie Sutherland officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

CORRECTION

The Gay Lea Yogurt advertised by Dominion Stores Ltd. in the Wednesday, June 4th edition of The Intelligencer should have read 2 x 4 oz. cont. instead of 24 oz. cont.

We apologize for any inconvenience to Dominion Stores Ltd. and their customers

CORRECTION

On page 5 of Sears pre-printed circular in Tuesday's paper, copies (a) and (b) for Knitting Yarns were inadvertently transposed.

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Murray Offers $5,000 For Fire Protection

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

WOOLER — Murray Township refused Wednesday to buckle to a demand by Trenton for $15,000 as payment for fire protection in the first five months of 1975.

But it agreed to pay the town $5,000, a charge based upon a $15,000 a year contract signed by Trenton and the township in August, 1972.

The township's payment comes after a month-long dispute between the two municipalities over a $30,000 bill Trenton presented the township earlier this year.

Murray councillors balked at the 100-per-cent increase in their costs and began almost immediately to arrange fire protection with Ameliasburg, Frankford and Brighton.

In agreeing to the $5,000, council rejected an offer by Trenton for protection of roughly half the township for $15,000 a year. The offer stood Trenton said, provided the township pay the town the money it owed.

Resentment of Trenton's action was evident Wednesday, even in comments by councillor William Ellis, the only strong supporter for township payment of $15,500 to Trenton.

Mr. Ellis reasoned that Murray, if not legally, was morally bound to pay Trenton for protection at $2,500 a month since the township did not talk to the town to object to the increase in protection costs.

A resolution he proposed for payment of $15,500, plus $250 in interest, was defeated. (The sum was arrived at by calculating interest for five months under the 1972 contract and adding charges under terms of Trenton's $30,000 a year demand.)

"I'd had to be called a cheap so-and-so for a few dollars," said Mr. Ellis. In speaking to support his resolution, he said "They're damn poor neighbors (Trenton), but once that is passed, they won't get anything more without paying for it."

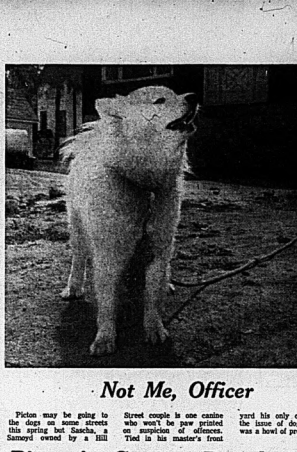
Councillor Angus McFee echoed Mr. Ellis's remarks saying, "It's time to close the gate before we lose the rest of the cows."

Legal opinion obtained by the township stated Murray was acting properly if it only paid the $1,000 a month charge. Any additional payment to make up the balance of the $12,500 would have to be made under other arrangements.

Council briefly considered explaining its position to Trenton but then agreed to send Trenton a $5,000 cheque and only an explanation of its payment. It was felt requests for more money should come from Trenton.

Council's action comes two days after Trenton cut off fire protection to the township for non-payment of the $15,000 bill.

Fire protection of the township now is shared by the departments of Ameliasburg, Frankford and Brighton.



Not Me, Officer

Picton may be going to the dogs on some streets this spring but Mrs. Samoyd owned by a Hill Street couple is one canine who won't be paw printed on suspicion of offences. Tied in his master's front yard his only comment on the issue of dogs at large was a howl of protest.

Gasoline Prices Concern Chamber

PICTON — The Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce is concerned by gasoline prices in the county and this week three Exso representatives, a Picton retailer and two area managers discussed the issue with chamber members.

It was noted that in the last 30 years gasoline prices in Prince Edward have ranged from eight to 10 cents higher than in other areas.

President of the Chamber of Commerce, Sheldon Whitteker, said members are concerned with the ration of gas prices between Prince Edward and the rest of the Quinte area.

Larry Todd, area manager for Imperial and district manager Donald Riddell told chamber members both owner-operated and company-operated stations get subsidies when there are price wars.

Mr. Todd remarked that the dealer, under normal conditions, sets the price. To maintain efficient sales an eight to 10 cent mark-up is necessary.

Mr. Riddell told the meeting that the oil company's business is "a lot more than gasoline." He indicated that there are business losses in subsidizing retailers. There are 1,100 Imperial dealers in Ontario and 400 of them are under subsidy.

Mr. Todd and Mr. Riddell explained company research shows a dealer requires eight to 10 cents profit a gallon to survive.

When dealers find price cutting competition affects their sales they can apply to the company for assistance.

Picton reeve Larry Richardson, who attended the meeting, said Prince Edward residents apparently are charged a higher rate for gasoline because they are "a captive market."

Picton businessman Gary Gardiner suggested tourists should be informed that it is not the service stations who are "ripping the people off."

He said many visitors get this impression when they buy gasoline here then buy at lower prices in Belleville.

Mr. Gardiner added all companies should establish standard prices across the area.

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District at a Glance

Thompson on Radio

PICTON — Peter Thompson, son of Picton photographer Lloyd Thompson, has joined the staff of Radio CFTR in Toronto. He left London, Ont. for a music program in Toronto.

Benefits Outlined

Olga Wallace, director of nursing for the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, says the unit's current fluoride treatment program in elementary schools, basically intended as a preventive measure, has sent about 500 referrals to unit nurses for follow-up action of children with tooth decay. She told the regular monthly meeting of the counties board of health held Wednesday in Belleville that the referrals are also leading to other health problems previously uncovered by the unit.

Model Wins Praise

PICTON A model of the old Prince Edward County Court House located near Prince Edward Collegiate Institute Grade 12 student Anne Hagerman, 18, high marks in her law class. On display in the PECI library, the model is as large as a kitchen table and its detail is faithful to the original historic building.

Program Prospering

There have been 1,200 elementary school students treated under the fluoridation program conducted by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit so far this year, Dr. Dennis Warrick, director of dental services for the unit, told the regular monthly meeting of the counties board of health held on Wednesday.

Waterfront Aid Study Under Way

TRENTON — A provincial study now is underway to find where Trenton will fit into an Ontario government $500,000 program aimed at increasing public access to Great Lakes waterfronts.

The program was announced by Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier last week. In his announcement, Trenton was one of three municipalities specifically mentioned as a possible early recipient of provincial funds.

Frank Mahr, ministry supervisor of planning in the sport fisheries branch, said Wednesday Trenton's eligibility for provincial funds for waterfront development should be known by mid-July.

Head of a committee studying eligibility, Mr. Mahr said currently a team in the ministry is ranking Great Lakes Municipalities according to their need for support.

Where Trenton will fit in the "hierarchy" is still unknown. However, Mr. Mahr said, Trenton will be "a somewhat lower priority if no federal money is forthcoming."

He referred to a federal government program — Marina Policy-Assistance Program — in which Ontario pays for work on piers breakwaters, and covers costs of dredging in harbors used by recreational boat and owned by a municipality.

Picton's Canine Population Becoming Town Headache

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Picton reeve Larry Richardson says he is concerned with the problem of dogs running at large in town but observes it is difficult to reach a satisfactory solution.

Earlier this spring he referred to complaints of dogs at large during a town council meeting and councillors agreed to terminate the contract of Donald Tucker of Stirling hired three years ago as dog catcher.

Reeve Richardson said Wednesday the job will be open for tenders this summer with Mr. Tucker eligible to submit his application.

"I am not too thrilled about having an outsider involved," he added.

He explained when stray dogs or family pets are reported at large it is almost impossible for the dog catcher to arrive from Stirling in time to answer the complaint. A local animal control officer would be likely to provide faster service.

Det. George Wright of the Picton police department says there are fewer complaints of dogs at large now than in recent weeks but a number of strays are impounded regularly at the Picton Animal Hospital.

"We are not overly thrilled about picking up these dogs, but we do it," he remarked.

The detective ad 11 officers) arriving for duty in freshly pressed uniforms do not enjoy apprehending muddy-pawed canines for running at large.

The dogs picked up by town police are taken to the animal hospital while pets impounded by the animal control officer go to his kennels in Stirling.

Det. Wright said the police department annually impounds as many if not more dogs than the catcher.

When a Picton resident complains to police about dogs at large Det. Wright says one of several courses of action may be followed.

If the stray dog is caught and held by the complainant a police constable will pick up the animal and impound it.

If the complainant tells police of a dog at large and informs them of its owner's name a charge can be laid if the information is correct.

In such cases, persons identifying the owners of dogs at large must be prepared to serve as witnesses should the charges lead to court.

If a dog owner is charged with allowing his pet to run but still refuses to tie the animal little can be done until the matter goes to court. Once a fine is paid unless the owner decides to tie the dog it remains on the loose. A new charge may bring another fine but the animal will not necessarily remain tied.

Det. Wright says a local dog catcher probably could give quicker service to town residents.

He suggested "fresh pursuit" provisions should apply in the dogcatcher's job as well as in police work.

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OFY Grants Announced

NAPANEE — Opportunities For Youth (OFY) grants in Lennox and Addington county will total $25,025 this year.

The largest grant of $8,295 will be provided to five participants, headed by Vicki Darling, for a project entitled Community Services Odessa.

It will enable the set up of an information referral service, educational seminars to do home maintenance service and a cultural and recreational program for children from nine to 16 years of age.

The second largest grant of $5,385 will provide for musical instruction in the Napanee district. The project, named Brass Quintet '75, has five members with Robert Bain as leader.

There are two grants of $2,115 apiece. One, called Project Creativity in Bath, has three people led by Tess Laraine.

The project will give creative recreational programs to children from six to 12 years of age. Activities will include hiking, sports, picnics, arts and crafts, farm visits, drama workshops, gardening and city tours.

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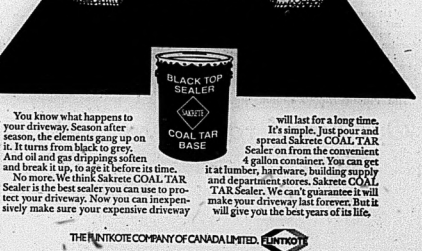

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Canadian Exports Falling and There is the Prospect of a 92-cent Dollar

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The current slump in our export trade will probably push the value of the Canadian dollar down to 92 cents U.S. this year, from the recent 98-cent level.

That's the warning of a top manufacturer—Walter M Lawson, who has just completed a year as president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

He told the CMA annual meeting in Toronto that Canada faces the unprecedented prospect of deficits this year not only in non-merchandise or "invisible" trade (as usual) but also in merchandise trade.

Last year, he noted, our merchandise exports exceeded our imports in the same category by about $1-billion. This year, exports are falling.

"Unquestionably, Canada's most grievous area of difficulty in all of our trading pattern is the trade in fully manufactured articles," Mr. Lawson said.

"We had a deficit in this area last year of $6-billion.

"Consumer markets of Canada have been quite open to the factories of the world, while in Canada have been increasing our own costs—particularly labor costs."

Last year, as Mr. Lawson noted, was the first time that average wages of workers in Canadian manufacturing industries equalled those paid in the United States—and they are rising faster.

In the CMA president's view, that fact—and the fall-off in exports of such natural resources as oil and gas—paint a gloomy picture of our near-term foreign trade.

Others might argue that the trend toward higher wages in Canada is a legitimate reflection of the greater true growth of our gross national product over the past five years or so.

In that view, it's a point of pride that Canadian pay scale parity has been reached at last. But let's look about, rather than backward: The U.S. economy seems to be coming out of recession, but ours is still declining.

Despite this, increases in Canadian wage settlements are running higher than US (although methods of reporting are not strictly comparable), and organized labor is setting its sights on much bigger settlements.

If the slump in Canadian exports (particularly of finished products) and the sharp rise in manufacturing costs threaten our economy, the CMA's Walter Lawson sees a "self-correcting mechanism" in the decline of the Canadian dollar.

"Too sudden a drop in the value of the Canadian dollar is highly inflationary," he concedes.

"Nevertheless we must face some of this type of medicine, to correct the disparities long have built up for ourselves with excessive wage settlements and other inflationary activities.

"The answer is not a fake foreign-exchange-value bullet, the better."

Mr. Lawson's point is that a sharply lower dollar would make our products cheaper on foreign markets, and we could therefore sell more of them.

Perhaps. That would depend, largely, on how quickly the United States and our other foreign customers recover from the current recession.

It would also make our imports more expensive. That's fine, to the extent that we could do without them.

But it would be decidedly inflationary for Canadian consumers in the case of those thousands of imports—from citrus fruits to specialized industrial equipment—that we cannot produce in this country.

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A Helping Hand

The term "Big Brother" in one sense has a sinister connotation, meaning the control and supremacy of the State.

It is associated in that context with George Orwell's work, 1984, which portrays a society in the grip not only of the State but of a system whereby every move and thought are governed by "Big Brother."

In its other, more benign and humane sense, the term is associated with the Big Brothers movement that lends a helping hand to youngsters in need and seeks not to thwart but rather to assert their individuality, as well as to advance their emotional and educational progress. In short, the Big Brother movement tries to lend a helping hand and its goal is to turn into mature, responsible individuals youngsters who for a variety of reasons, and through no fault of their own, are faltering along life's journey.

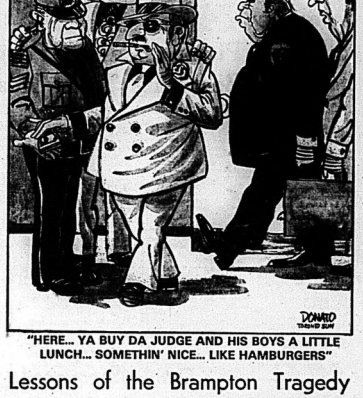
Some of these reasons: death . . . divorce . . . desertion . . . imprisonment . . . insanity.

The Big Brothers movement operates in this area and the Rotary club heard of its work this week from the executive director here, Mrs. Leith DeTracey.

As of now, there are seven youngsters matched up with adults acting as big brothers. They include one boy who views the situation as "beautiful." Another gets up at 6 a.m. on the day his big brother is expected. Yet another is much calmer than he was before.

Of course there can be difficulties along the way, as a poignant U.S.-made film, A Pal for Joey, shown by Mrs. DeTracey illustrate. It may take time for a relationship to grow and show beneficial results. Adjustments must be made. Yet the advantages of such a movement are obvious, and they are borne out by the results.

It is good to know the movement exists here. Mrs. DeTracey is herself dedicated to the needs of young people and the organization is fortunate in this regard. In a world in which the needs of the individual all too often take a back seat, the Big Brothers are fulfilling an important supportive role.



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A Committee on Spending But Its Powers Are Limited

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Premier Davis followed through on a good idea by establishing his committee on spending.

I couldn't say that it is anything else but a good idea.

How many times over the years I have complained that no one had for a hard, independent look at government spending.

But unhappily, while apparently accepting the principle the premier has booted it.

He did that in various ways, but to mention just a few three is the fact that first of all he appointed a committee.

Committees just don't have the hardness, toughness and firm decision that is needed for a good job in most fields, and particularly in a review of spending.

All we need to prove this, I believe, is the name Job Grant Glassco did on federal finances.

T. B. Macaulay, the 19th century Englishi statesman and author summed it up when he said "Many an army has prospered under a bad commander, but no army has ever prospered under a debating society."

Then the committee that has been set up is not really an independent one.

The three civilian appointments are Lyman Gilmour, former Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson.

But there are two cabinet ministers—and three deputies on the body, which means it is government dominated.

The ministers really aren't all that bad. Treasurer Larry McKeough can be tough and independent, and so can Management Board chairman Eric Winkler when he wants to be.

But of the deputies, cabinet secretary Jim Fleck was director of the famous (infamous?) multi-million dollar committee on government productivity and the findings of this committee certainly weren't keyed to economy. And W. A. R. Anderson, who is a member of management board, is a former general, one of the host of retired army officers who have invaded the government service, and though he has now been around here several years ne hasn't shown anything to inspire one to believe that he has a keen appetite to prune spending.

Then, again, the committee is going to report in three months which means it can only do a superficial job.

And the really sad aspect is that is governmental this type of thing tends to be a one-shot affair.

At seems almost certain if this committee doesn't do the thorough job that is needed demands in the future for further reviews will be met by the reply that we have already had one.

Doing Your Own Thing

Lucky are the young people who make their way in life with singleness of purpose and with hard work and use of that all important grey matter.

The 18-year-old, for one, mentioned in a recent Toronto Star article who attends school and then hurries home to look after the landscaping and related activities he has built up into quite a promising business.

He expects to hire a dozen or so youngsters this year and gross some $60,000. No hang-up here! The fellow knows what he is doing and gets on with it. And it all began with cutting grass and painting jobs when he was younger.

What about the great mass though who plod through high school, maybe get a degree in something or other, but then have difficulty finding a job?

We hear of the problems, that the jobs are not there in sufficient numbers and so on.

Yet in Belleville recently, Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities James Auld said prospective employers are increasing their acceptance of graduates of the province's 22 community colleges. He pointed to figures showing 84 per cent of 1974 graduates from this source, and who were available for work, found jobs by last October.

That's a good percentage, especially in light of that rider about those who were "available for work," suggesting that only a few seeking work were unable to obtain employment.

It's encouraging enough. If there is a recession, it does not seem to be hitting job prospects too much. It's a trend we hope to see continuing.

Viewpoints

The Globe and Mail

It may be that Edward Havrot's problem is as he defines it — that his comments of suspension he cannot control his tongue. It may be that this is all there is to the problem and that essentially the Conservative member of the Ontario Legislature for Timiskaming is not in any sense intolerant of Indians.

But when we get to such excesses publicly spoken—first to a newspaper reporter, second in the Legislature—by persons who have taken on the responsibilities and burdens of public leadership, we get into an added dimension of Mr. Havrot's "problem": namely, that those who aspire to leadership should have the discipline of leaders.

LETTERS

Menace of the Drunk Driver

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I never expected it to happen and I doubt if it ever will again — for once I agree with Jack Ellis.

Mr. Ellis' private members bill is directed to the drunken savages that menace our highways deserves to be given every consideration by the House. Such new legislation is long overdue. Had this type of thing been on the books last Christmas many innocent victims might still be alive today.

Drunks will know full well they are going to lose their licence for life, plus a heavy fine, amount of time, are less likely to back off shows with such reckless abandon into any such revision of the law should not stiff penalties for those who knowingly watch or allow any person under the influence of liquor to attempt to drive a motor vehicle. The daft judges who back down taken punishment only to be served at weekends while allowing the drunk to drive during the week because its his livelihood should also have their licence to serve on the bench lifted.

In the course of some 22 years in the police business, both civil and military, I have had enough of the indulgent attitude of authority toward the drunken driver. It was most evident in the armed forces where, at least overseas, the officer type who was drunk while driving dual car apparently was not supposed to inflict, but of course, the lower ranks, they were a menace and needed accordingly.

I recall, while serving overseas in the RCAF, one Ian "Thank God It's Friday night" producing the highest deaths and injuries from home which was sold at a nearby pub, and for liquor and beer free for the first two hours. I scraped up the remains of a friend from my first six weeks or so.

I am not against alcohol — only against drinking and driving.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
June 5, 1955

Liberal Leader Farquhar Oliver and Sen. Wm. Fraser of Trenton spoke on behalf of candidates for East and West Hastings at a Liberal party rally on Friday evening in Belleville Collegiate.

30 YEARS AGO
June 5, 1945

Fifty tons of carp from the Bay of Quinte have been shipped to markets in several of the largest American centres. The meat shortage in the U.S.A. has turned many Americans to fish diets, and Canadian varieties are in heavy demand after a long time. The fish average about ten to twelve pounds each, but fifty pound fish are not uncommon. The fish, the product of large scale operations in the lakes and swamps of the district, are being marketed here and shipped by the Bay of Quinte Fisheries from its headquarters on the Bay Bridge Road.

40 YEARS AGO
June 5, 1935

Colorful in gay attire, cars loaded with heavy baggage, a small caravan of gypsies passed through the city yesterday enroute to the west. A brief stop was made at a downtown restaurant while, the adults of the party dined, after which they continued their journey in expensive, modern vehicles.

50 YEARS AGO
June 5, 1925

The congregations of Bridge Street and Tabernacle Churches have decided to worship together during the months of July and August again this year. Each minister is in charge of the two congregations for a period of five weeks while the other is on vacation. During July the morning service will be held in Tabernacle church and the evening service at Bridge Street. In July the Bridge Street choir will sing at all the services, and in August the Tabernacle choir will do the same.

Lessons of the Brampton Tragedy

Kingston Whig-Standard

The tragedy at the Brampton high school has taught the reality of moral disintegration and violence uncomfortably close to home. Yet even the shock which all citizens must feel will not eliminate the torment which grows a 16-year-old to apparent insanity. That will take time, a vast and complex alteration of our society.

The best that can be done at this time, perhaps, is to dampen the ferocity of the symptoms of disorder — for, example, by reducing the availability of guns in a society which obviously nurtures people all too tempted to use them.

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Ottawa Journal

The Brampton case will focus new attention on studies of the social climate as a cause of violence. Since violence committed by people with disturbed minds often has an imitative quality, the role of the communications media in spreading news of bizarre violence certainly must be studied as well as the violence content of commercial entertainment. But none of this does anything to build confidence that similar outbreaks could be prevented. In the end, it can only be hoped that more and more parents will see the value of reducing the pressures on modern tragedy by simply not keeping guns in the home.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 5, 1975

The reciprocity treaty for Canadian-American trade was negotiated by British and U.S. officials 111 years ago in 1854. It lasted until 1866, when the U.S. terminated it because of prolonged settlement in Britain during the Civil War. Reciprocity, or free trade across the U.S. border, became the aim of the Liberal party after Confederation, but it was not until 1911 that a Liberal government considered such the views of the U.S. administration.

1866—Cincinnati received greatly needed supplies from Prague.

1863—French troops entered Mexico City.

The Sanctity of Life

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

According to the Bible, Sodom and Gomorrah were cities destroyed by God for their wickedness. To equate the actions of those who hold life sacred with the situation which existed in those two cities is an example of crass ignorance or gross stupidity.

It would have been more apropos if the editorial had compared Herod's massacre of the innocents of Bethlehem with the actions of Morgentaler in Montreal.

GERALD R. FRIEND

Editor's note: The editorial deplored the actions of those who DO NOT hold life sacred such as those who oppose the abortion laws, or advocate action on abortion as being wicked, or sinful, by whichever analogy is preferred.

The 'Pitfield Memorandum' and NATO

Our Armed Forces Are Pawns of a Bureaucratic Conspiracy in Ottawa

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

You remember the movie "The Quiller Memorandum" with George Segal as the espionage agent and Max von Sydow as the cruel neo-Nazi leader?

Well now there is supposed to be a "Pitfield Memorandum" under way in Ottawa, just as mysterious as the movie version but less likely, much less likely to deal with the realities of the cold war.

Because you see this is, to a degree, what the Pitfield proposals, from a super-bright young man, (who once attended West Point they say), are all about.

Not about neo-Nazism, but Canada's on-going role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, to stay or not to stay in it, to reduce our already reduced forces in it or not to do so.

Decisions, decisions and the bureaucrats of the Trudeau era are playing games again with our armed forces. Will they, or will they not be used as pawns in Canada's self-styled new role in Europe called by Mr. Trudeau our "contractual link."

My guess is they will, but not in any sense to detract from the Prime Minister's foreign policy statement of early 1969 which downgraded our NATO forces (army and air force units) by one-half.

Since 1970, they have been at that reduced level, 5,000 soldiers and men in reduced NATO air units and truncated military, a mobile force without any new tanks, and none coming.

Somehow or other, Mr. Pitfield, clerk of the Privy Council and very much a Trudeau favorite, will have to do just about the impossible where Canada, NATO and the contractual link are concerned.

This is to find some way of accommodating the same European member nations of the Common Market with whom Mr. Trudeau wants that closer economic relationship but who also want Canada to keep or preferably restore her previous NATO commitment.

Mr. Trudeau's dilemma, transmitted to wonder-worker Pitfield, is that he is not especially interested in armed forces per se, including ours, and yet must make some kind of concession to the NATO nations next door to the Soviet strength. They are very much interested in future military planning.

The other part of the Prime Minister's dilemma over Europe, is how to satisfy the same the EEC with whom he wants the new "Third Force" in Canadian public who like him by and large, don't want to spend more money on the armed forces.

It is a conundrum, isn't it, taken out of the hands, so it would seem, of Defence Minister James Richardson and his military generals and admirals, (about 100 I believe at last count).

Indeed the last part is sadly necessary, given the minister's great difficulties in grasping the concepts of defence and the propensity of the military brass, (many of them, Second World War veterans), for big things from big hooks.

But removing all decision-making from the armed forces and from the minister, is also part of the on-going tragedy of our armed forces, confusing as they will to be pawns for higher government strategists.

Why the whole problem is enough to bell the cat, and a Mackenzie King-style Prime Minister, "Ready to NATO if necessary, but not necessarily to NATO."

North Hastings Page

Marmora Votes to Repair Rather than Replace Arena

MARMORA — Marmora village and Deloro village councils voted Monday in favor of proceeding with repairs to the Marmora arena.

In making the motion to repair as previously decided, councillor Gordon Bender, chairman of the six-man investigating committee, said he appreciated that a lot of people would like a new community centre and wished it was possible.

No new information had been presented at the public meeting last Thursday, he said, which had been called for the purpose of acquainting people with details of the project.

It had been agreed between the three councils of Marmora and Deloro villages and Marmora and Lake Township after Thursday's meeting that they defer the matter until the monthly council meetings in case there were any further thoughts.

Mrs. Bennett said he could see no reason to change the decision and made the motion to proceed, a motion that received unanimous approval.

Clerk-treasurer Bernice Young of Marmora Village confirmed in a telephone conversation Tuesday that her village council had voted Monday in favor of proceeding with the original decision made by the joint three councils to repair the present arena.

Reeve Ritchie Wells of Marmora and Lake Townships was also contacted Tuesday and said that council would take the matter up at next Saturday's meeting.

"As far as I can see, there is no reason to change our minds about the repairs", Mr. Wells commented.

Petition Urges More Signs for Cameron St.

MARMORA — A petition signed by residents of Cameron St. was presented to Marmora Village Council at this week's meeting.

Members of the delegation were Edwin Tustin, John Atperly, Harold Rosh and Jack Pluke.

They asked that Cameron St. be re-designated as Cameron Dr.; that 30-mile-per-hour signs be placed at Highway 7, Cameron St., Lynn St. and Forsyth St.; and that no heavy truck signs placed at the same locations (except for local deliveries).

The fifth clause in the petition was optional for those people who did not wish to support a request for Cameron to become a one-way street. If the one-way street proposal received sufficient backing, the petition suggested that a sign denoting "no entrance" could be placed at Highway 7.

Council agreed to meet with members of the delegation Wednesday for a look at the street.

Sewage System Outlined

MARMORA — John Bishop of the provincial ministry of environment in Kingston discussed with Marmora Village Council this week some of the problems that could be encountered as the sewage system here goes into operation.

The Marmora operation will be under his control, Mr. Bishop said, and he said he was anxious to be of as much assistance as possible to council.

Advertisements are out now for a chief engineer and operator for the treatment plant. They might be hired by August so that the men could be in on some of the building stages, Mr. Bishop explained.

Council might care to have the men take over operation of the water treatment plant as well, if a satisfactory financial arrangement can be worked out, Mr. Bishop said. He is to obtain cost figures on such a proposal so that the figures can be compared with present operating costs.

Mr. Bishop pointed out that it will be council's responsibility to see that residents using sump pumps do not discharge their effluent into the sewage system as rain water does not need to be treated.

The village will be charged for every gallon of water that is processed, he pointed out.

Hastings Highlights

Educated Chickenfest

SHARBOT LAKE — About 70 members of the International Council of Adult Education (ICAE), representing 36 countries, stopped in this hamlet last Thursday for a chicken barbecue. The ICAE members had spent three days in Ottawa and were in route to Toronto when they visited here as dinner guests of the North Frontenac Community Services (NFCS).

Woman Evicted

MARMORA — Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc were called to evict Alma Osborne from the Marmora Village Council meeting this week. Mrs. Osborne arrived just as the meeting started and immediately accused Reeve Jack Reynolds and Clerk-treasurer William Shannon of trying to blackmail her. Mr. Reynolds asked Mr. Shannon to contact police and have her removed.

Ellis Waves Flag

MARMORA — A new Canadian flag has been received from Jack Ellis, Hastings MP, for use on the memorial building in this village. Mr. Ellis offered to donate the flag after he read in the Marmora Herald that a new one was needed. The one was larger than the old one. Clerk-treasurer William Shanon was directed by the village council to write a letter of appreciation to Mr. Ellis.

Ellenton to Quebec

Lloyd Ellenton, chief public health inspector for the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, will attend the annual convention of the Canadian Institute of Health Inspectors (CIHI) at Granby, Que. from July 6-10. Permission for the trip was granted by the counties board of health during its regular monthly meeting held Wednesday.

Swing Your Partner

The residents of the West Gate Lodge were entertained by the square-dancing club, "The Single Beaus Club". Most of the lodge occupants sat outside while more than 20 from the club demonstrated their modern square-dancing style.

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Property Viewed

Members of the Bancroft council toured the village on Tuesday to see properties which deserve special consideration in the residential charges for the connections to the new village sewage system. Certain properties are entitled to reductions because they are not totally suitable for building.

Hobby Show Success May Make It Annual Event

MARMORA — The number and variety of displays at the crafts and hobby show recently at the town hall is indicative of the great amount of talent there is in the Marmora area.

Sponsored by the Marmora Chapter of the International Order of the Daughters of the Empire (IODE), the show was a first of its kind here since 1967 but its success promises to make it an annual event.

One of the exhibitors, W. G. Hand to display their particular craft or hobby and in some cases to illustrate how they do it.

One of theexhibitors, W. G. Clayton, is a man of many talents. He does copper tooling, string art, wood-burning pictures, various novelties, writes verse and also repholsters furniture.

An Olympic runner, which he made from copper tubing and a picture of a rooster made from various kinds of nails and brass pins are only two pieces of work this man does. Mr. Clayton plans to enter seven of his items at the Canadian National Exhibition (CNE) this year. Last year, he took five prizes on six entries.

There was much to see and appreciate at the show: Tiny petit-point brooch and earring sets that are done with the aid of a magnifying glass; Jewelery made from leather purses and belts; Odd shaped wood roots finished to make interesting looking conversation pieces; Placemats being made on a loom; Delicate tatting; A doll with a dried apple face; Doll furniture made from tin; Brownstick lace; A child's cloth picture book; A coin collection and many more.

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Board to Meet Only If Needed

It was decided during the regular monthly meeting of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Board of Health held on Wednesday in Belleville that board meetings during July and August will be scheduled only if there is sufficient business.

George Foster, board member from Prince Edward County, commented there is no sense in wasting the taxpayers' money by holding meetings merely for the sake of having them.

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Old Film Sparks Interest in Area

MARMORA — The results of a history research project carried out by seven Grade 8 students at Marmora Senior School was shown to members of the Marmora chapter of the International Order of the Daughters of the Empire (IODE) at its May meeting.

The students undertook to identify many of the people and places in a film made in 1938 of activities in Marmora and then took new pictures of the same places and the people, where possible, to show the changes that have taken place in 37 years.

The 1938 film, which was also shown, has been preserved on video-tape by students at Loyalist College.

The students who worked on the project under the direction of teacher Alec Danford were Brian Wilkes, Anne McGibbon, Ed Caverly, Romana White, Alan Simper, Laura Welch and John Brass. The students were congratulated on their presentation.

A letter of resignation from Regent Alice Ayler was accepted with regret. Vice-regent Eleanor Bicknell agreed to take over as regent.

A letter of appreciation was received from K. D. Weir, principal of Marmora Senior School, on behalf of the Grade Six students who visited the Ontario Science Centre in April as guests of the chapter.

Hymn Sing Popular

MARMORA — St. Andrew's Church junior choir held its annual hymn sing recently at the church in this village with over 100 people in attendance.

The program featured highlights of the year's work and numbers by a double trio. The collection will go towards purchasing music stands and other items for the choir.

Director Bob Sanderson was presented with a plaque from members of the choir and a hymn book from the United Church Women (UCW), presented by the president, Marie Cook.

A cup and saucer was presented to Sandra Mitchell, who assisted Mrs. Sanderson and to Jennie Killian and Bernice Smith, who acted as accompanists during the year.

The program will be repeated today for the residents of the Deloro Nursing Home.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Marpole is a prison with a difference—you go home every 11 hours part-time prisoners.

As one of British Columbia's new community correctional centres, Marpole serves to keep petty criminals segregated from the hard-core elements in the prison system.

There are 30 prisoners at Marpole, three of them women. All of them, except a few waiting for work, hold jobs outside the prison.

Set up last October, Marpole has since been joined by similar institutions at Prince George, Quesnel and Chilliwack. The B.C. government eventually plans to have six correctional centres in the Greater Vancouver-Lower Fraser Valley region.

Stan Hofseth, Marpole's director, explains that the centre has three main goals:

"First to have inmates reenter the community in a slow process. Second to maintain close contact with their spouse and family, and third to have necessary finances—in most cases up to $600—to start up again.

All of Marpole's residents have in common the fact that their sentences are three months or less. Their offences include that under 204, breaking and entering, repeated impaired driving and soliciting charges.

Individually convicted of crimes involving violence are not eligible for the program and most living at Marpole served a living at a regular job prior to their conviction.

Marpole's population includes laborers, apprentices, a painter, a garage-collector, service station workers, a secretary, an upholsterer and a man with his own backhoe business.

While at the correctional centre they drive their own cars or take the bus to work and are expected back at the institution within a half-hour after their shift ends. If they are given a weekend pass for good behavior, part of their time might include some home life.

When they return from a day's work they join in a communal supper and then are expected to perform assigned chores.

Afterwards, there is time to socialize with the centre's staff and other prisoners or to work on hobbies.

The prisoners draw regular pay from their employers, who have co-operated with the program, and the money—less $4 a working day for room and board—is banked for them until their release.

Mr. Hofseth said the jobs are chosen by the prisoners themselves, because it helps get a job they like they are more likely to stick with the program.

Although it would be easy to walk away from the job and from Marpole, few do so.

Unauthorized leave is grounds for suspension from the program and once suspended the prisoners faces the bars and lockups of the larger institutions. Playing hooker or bringing alcohol or drugs into the centre are also grounds for suspension.

"We've probably had to send back about 10 per cent of the people who have come here," said Mr. Hofseth.

The director said the centre staff knows of no case in which a crime was committed while a person was involved in the program.

A report compiled recently said a total of 400 people had been discharged and of these, 25 still had the same job as when they were in the program.

The centre's three women became involved with the program this year and Mr. Hofseth said it is unlikely more will be introduced because it is more efficient operating the centre on a segregated basis.

He said the B.C. government intends to establish a women-only community correctional centre in the Lower Mainland.

What It Was Like

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Faulkner Facing Barrage

OTTAWA (CP) — State Secretary Hugh Faulkner will face a barrage of amendments when his bill to end special tax breaks for advertisers in Time and Reader's Digest Canadian editions finally goes to committee for detailed study.

Debate in the Commons indicates amendments will come from a handful of Liberals, plus Progressive Conservatives and perhaps some Social Credit MPs, all of whom have expressed opposition to the bill.

The government hopes the proposed legislation will get approval in principle next week and be sent to committee.

But debate on the bill dragged again Wednesday, with two Liberals, two Conservatives and a Social Credit member opposing it. Thursday was adjourned but might be resumed Friday or next Tuesday.

Today in the Commons, Defence Minister James Richardson faces opposition questioning on the state of the armed forces and such things as Canada's position in NATO.

The magazine bill would remove tax write-off privileges for those who advertise in the two American-owned magazines and on American television stations broadcasting into Canada. Also affected are four small Western newspapers and some medical journals, all foreign owned.

The object is to get more advertising dollars flowing to Canadian magazines, but critics say the Canadian industry will benefit little and the chief beneficiary will be the Maclean-Hunter publications, which publishes many Canadian magazines.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochrane

CBC Employee Compiled Files on Press Gallery

OTTAWA (CP) — A Progressive Conservative MP said Wednesday that a senior Canadian Broadcasting Corp. employee earned hundreds of dollars compiling files on Parliamentary Press Gallery members and MPs.

Tom Cossitt (Leeds) said the files were made for Konstantin Gelvandov, a reporter for the Communist party newspaper Pravda. Mr. Gelvandov was reassigned re-entry into Canada earlier this year.

Mr. Cossitt declined to name the CBC employee.

Mr. Gelvandov, whom Mr. Cossitt said now is in the Middle East, was Pravda Ottawa correspondent for two years.

He went home on leave in September and the external affairs department said in January that he was not being allowed back because of activities unrelated to his work as a professional journalist. It gave no details.

Mr. Cossitt said the employee was not, and is not now, a press gallery member.

He was unsuccessful in getting the necessary unanimous consent from the Commons to move a motion on the allegations.

The motion would have asked Prime Minister Trudeau to make a statement giving full details "of any involvement with . . . Gelvandov by a senior CBC employee, including the name and position of that employee . . ."

Hamilton Harbor Scandal

Kickback Claimed 15 Cents a Yard

HAMILTON (CP) — Another tape recording is to be played today at the Hamilton Harbor dredging scandal inquiry. The fourth such recording offered as evidence by the Crown so far.

The tapes all were made after Herman (Joe) Rindress, former dredging company official, offered to co-operate with police in the spring of 1974, in return for a pledge that no charges would be laid against him.

Mr. Rindress was a long-time business associate of former harbor commissioner Kenneth Elliott, who, with businessman Reginald. Fisher, is charged with 10 counts of conspiracy, fraud and uttering in connection with alleged kickbacks and payoffs on dredging and construction work in the harbor in 1970-72.

Mr. Rindress's testimony has said he and Elliott worked out a kickback deal on a dredging project in the harbor in 1971-72.

The witness has testified that Elliott asked for a kickback of 15 cents per cubic yard dredged. The contract eventually involved about 1.3 million cubic yards of material.

A tape played Wednesday indicated that the project may not have been necessary.

A voice, identified by Mr. Rindress as that of Elliott, said the project wasn't justified.

Mr. Rindress monitored the conversation during one of several meetings with Elliott in Charleston, S.C. in May, 1974.

He has testified that at the time Elliott urged him to take part in a scan to cover up the kickback.

The witness testified that Elliott told him to tell police investigators that money laundered through a Florida bank and used for kickbacks and payoffs actually went to directors of J. P. Porter Co. Ltd., the Montreal dredging company Mr. Rindress had presided over.

Mr. Rindress said Elliott showed him an affidavit sworn by Elliott in Florida that said the Florida bank account, in the name of a fictitious company, International Marine, was opened as a conduit account on Mr. Rindress's behalf.

The witness said Elliott urged him to stick to the story.

Mr.Rindress said Elliott assured him there was no way police could crack the case as long as everyone involved kept silent and he stuck to the cover story.

The witness quoted Elliott as saying that the worst that might happen was that J. P. Porter would have to pay extra income tax on undeclared money.

On the tape the voice identified as Elliott's said police would be stymied and, on one part of the payoff scheme, "we're so covered . . . it's real funny."

The tape also contained references to an unidentified group, which Elliott said was involved in laundering money in Florida.

Elliott's voice described them as powerful people and he said he had to make a $15,000 under-the-table payment to help get "the heat" off in Florida.

Mr. Rindress also testified to a series of bid-rigging and price-fixing schemes among dredging companies.

He has testified that many companies work together to determine who should be successful bidder on various projects and kept track of these dealings on score sheets separate from their regular books.

Mr. Rindress also said Elliott asked for an extra 30-per-cent fee to launder money through International Marine.

In addition, Mr. Rindress has testified that Elliott told him in 1972 that George Kerr, then provincial environment minister, had asked for a $10,000 campaign contribution to help out sure directing against dredging operations in Hamilton Harbor.

Mr. Kerr, who later became Ontario solicitor-general but resigned when his name was linked to harbor allegations, has vowed to clear his name.

Mr. Rindress has also testified that Elliott told him in 1972 that Mr. Kerr pocketed $30,000 in campaign funds after the 1971 provincial general election.

The trial, now in its fifth week, continues.

To Expand Docks

NORTH SHIELDS, England (CP) — The Port of Tyne Authority and the Danish shipping line FDS will spend an estimated £10 (sic) (?)500,000) to expand docking facilities at this northeastern port. Trade with Denmark through North Shields increased 47 per cent over the previous year in 1974 and the increase is continuing.

Elusive Swan

GODERICH, Ont. (CP) — A hunting party armed with bread crumbs and good intentions failed to capture a young white swan which has adopted the Goderich beach area of Lake Huron as home. Goderich Councillor Elza Hayden, chairman of the town's parks committee, has offered the bird to Stratford, Ont., but the problem is catching the swan.

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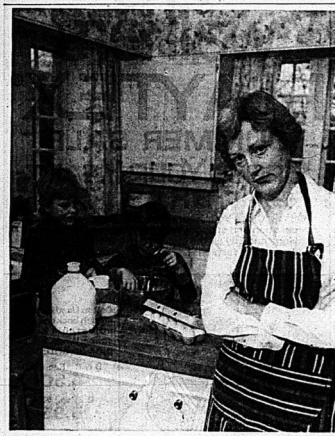

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When Men Mutter 'Wimmin' What Do They Really Mean?

"Wimmin!!"

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They generalize in that semi-humorous, semi-annoyed kind of way, they may even shrug their shoulders and raise their eyes skyward as if to say that the problem with women is . . . they're women.

Well, I'm not saying that their complaints aren't justified. Not at all. But I'm interested in just what there is about women that irritates men.

Here are the results of a small informal survey conducted this week in the Front Street area. Draw your own conclusions!

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One fellow finds himself especially annoyed by women who refuse to grow old gracefully or otherwise. "They're just pathetic," he says, speaking of those poor souls who resort to camouflage and girlish eye-lifting in their attempts to stall the aging process.

Two or three other men mentioned this tendency to "disguise themselves under layers of glop" as one habit they think of as being particularly female. However, these same men admitted that their sex is rapidly entering the same cosmetic whirlpool.

"Women are too dependent on style patterns," said one man. "Not only for themselves, but for their husbands. They wait us to look up to date and be style conscious too, and it's just a waste of money."

"I feel upset by women — and men — who feel compelled to follow styles at the expense of other things," said another. "It's a misdirection of energy into false areas."

"I see it as a kind of pretentiousness on the part of women," offered one male observer. "Women pick up trends and support them for the sake of supporting them. It's true in the fashion sense, and it's true of ideas too, like women's lib."

By far the most hostile feelings expressed had to do with the feminist movement, with one man summing it up best: "All that women's lib really annoys me because women are just getting trapped into asking for more than they ever wanted in the first place," he said.

Several other men commented upon the "more emotional nature" of women as "something disturbing." One fellow illustrated his complaint this way:"A woman will scream if a squirrel runs out on the road in front of you when you're driving. That really makes me mad!"

Another said that his annoyance stems from the fact that women tend to be emotional "at the wrong times for me. For instance, they'll cry when they're angry in a work situation. If a man did that, I'd throw him out!"

In spite of the complaints that were brought on by questioning, most men agreed with the fellow who said, "There's nothing that angers me more about women than about men. People are people, that's all.

"When we say "Oh, wimmin!" we're just joking. It has nothing to do with how we really feel."

Doris Clark

Mental Rut Slows Growth

Staying in a mental rut means living in a present likely to be dull compared to the past. But growing mentally means always having a future.

It's more important to have mental interests in old age than at almost any other time of life. So much else is bound to be gone, like your job and many old friends and great physical energy.

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Dear Friend: I know several extremely fine people in politics in both parties — at every level — city, state and national. I too, resent the implication that all politicians are crooks. Furthermore, I seriously doubt that there are more rotten eggs in politics than in other fields — medicine, law, business, labor unions, farming, etc. Politicians receive more publicity because what they do makes news.

We mustn't lose sight of the fact that politicians are elected by US — the people. If we put crooks and liars in high places it's our fault when things get loused up. People get the kind of government they deserve.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sure you'll think this is silly compared with the serious letters that cross your desk every day, but I need to know if blushug is a physical problem or an emotional problem.

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Throughout my high school education (I'm a 15-year-old girl) I have had it drummed into my head that politics is a dirty business and people in government are all corrupt and dishonest. Every time I hear one of my friends, or worse yet, a teacher make this ignorant accusation, I cringe.

Most people don't have the faintest idea of the hard work people in politics do. Just because a few dozen characters in Washington went wrong it doesn't mean politics is dirty and all politicians are crooks. Please tell them there are still plenty of decent, respectable men in office. Open their eyes, Ann. Sign me — Of The Rose

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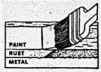

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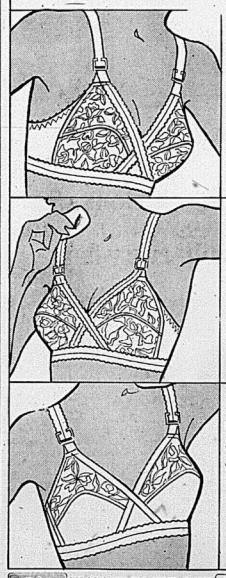

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"I was so preoccupied with technical things the auctioneer must know that I didn't have time to be nervous."

Enid explains that the auctioneer is the legal agent between the seller and the buyer.

"You have to do well by both, or you won't be in business very long," she says.

"The auctioneer is a super-salesman."

She's putting her learning to work these days at irregularly scheduled consignment auctions at the Bloomfield Flea Market and Auction Arena, which she owns with Marcella Brodeur.

Open for more than a month, the arena offers booth-operated by more than 20 vendors who sell everything from home baking and farm produce to lawn ornaments, as well as the usual array of used furniture and antiques and collectables.

Located in the old cannery on the road to Sandbanks Park, the flea market, open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekends, has already drawn lots of attention from passersby.

"It's an ideal location" — 650,000 tourists go by every summer," Enid points out. "It's gotten off the ground a lot faster than I expected."

She attributes part of its early success to the "Co-op Booth", where artists and craftsmen can leave their work for sale subject to a modest commission. The two women owners look after the booth.

"There were a lot of artists around doing good work who didn't want to or didn't have time to sit in a booth all day. This way they get exposure for their work."

The owners also offer one free table for non-profit groups to sell their wares.

Betty Bodder bought stuff better, but she and the buyer's bitter. If I put it in my bitter, I'll make my bitter bitter. He also bought a bit of better better put it in my bitter bitter—made her bitter bitter better — so it's better. Betty Bodder bought a bit of better better.

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Exercise Keeps You Nimble

By Alison Goddard

Stockbridge, Mass. (MW) — If your longing for a flat tummy and svelte figure is at odds with the fact that you haven't touched your toes in years — here's good news. Physical Fitness expert Bonnie Prudden says mature women have a better chance of getting into shape than teenage girls.

"The 40, 50 or 60-year-old was used to exercising. She walked to school and enjoyed a good physical education program. Our studies show she can be put back into shape in six to eight weeks. It takes about ten weeks to accomplish that with a teenager."

No, there's no magic formula. Whether you join a gym, set up an exercise group with friends, or go it alone, the fact is you've got to do stretch, bend and work your way to fitness.

The 61-year-old health enthusiast at her institute here in Stockbridge, says that not only will workouts stimulate circulation, relaxe tension and firm muscles, "but you'll feel so much better for it. Your self-image will improve. Even your sex life could be revitalized."

Preparation is essential if you're out of condition. Prudden advises starting with limbering-up movements and graduating to bend backs and situps. "Music will make the time go much faster," says the former dancer, whose personal favorite is a thing by Leroy Anderson. "'Jazz Pizzicato, Jazz Legato' takes 2:55 minutes and believe me you can get a fine workout in that time."

Desk-bound? Don't let that stop you from exercising. A telephone ring can trigger you into action. Get in knee deep knee bends before answering on the fourth ring. Coffee breaks, lunch hours and visits to the ladies room are perfect opportunities for physical activity. Prudden herself takes a kitchen timer to work. Every half hour it goes off — and she does five minutes of exercise on the floor beside her desk!

Sports rate high with this 57 year dynamic grandmother. Skiing, mountain climbing, swimming — she does it all. But she cautions moderation for anyone newly taking up a sport. "You don't join a bike club and go on a 25-mile ride unless you want aching muscles and a sore behind. You ride one mile, slowly, every day. Pretty soon you're up to five, ten miles, and then you can pedal to the next town."

Bonnie Prudden has a missionary zeal about keeping fit and her enthusiasm is infectious. In 1964, her report to President Eisenhower on the comparative fitness of American and European children led to the formation of what is now the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. She now directs her own institute here, having taken time out over the years to write 11 books. Her latest is "How to Keep Your Family Fit and Healthy" (Reader's Digest Press $8.95).

Exercising is now becoming a family responsibility, she says, noting that the economy is forcing education program cuts across the country.

"The mother is the key", she says. She is the one who can get the whole family involved."

Prudden's own mother was not athletic, but she encouraged her two daughters to take lessons "in everything." In turn, Prudden's daughters and grandchildren are skillful in many sports.

"My youth is tied up to exercise," declares Bonnie Prudden. "If you give up — you quit on life. You've got to keep moving." (From the Information Centre on the Mature Woman.)

Family Planning Program Planned for Quinte Area

A family planning program is currently in the growth and development stage at the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit.

A health unit news release this week said, "Family planning means individuals planning voluntarily to have the number of children they want, when and if they want them. Family planning is often synonymous with conception control."

The release pointed out that at present, the program offers three services to counties residents — information about all eight contraceptive methods; individual counseling on family life, human sexuality and conception control; and dispensing of prescription contraceptives, in cases of financial difficulties, on a referral basis from local physicians.

Program co-ordinator is Gale DePauli, a public health nurse. Services here from and can be obtained through Mrs. DePauli by calling 968-5005, visiting her at her health unit office in the administration building at 208 East Bridge St., in Belleville or by request at individual home visit.

The release noted "Community response is welcome for the program's healthy development."

Books

By And About Women

By Mabel Goode Bowers

The author is a former Director of Home Economics, Textiles and Applied Art, Department of Home Economics, New York University. The book is directed to the serious buyer of furnishings for the home with some or no rudimentary knowledge of the basic rules of home decoration and furnishing. She seeks to establish enough ground rules for the average buyer to avoid the many pitfalls which can be encountered and which can be not only expensive but a source of frustration.

She points out that imagination is a necessary ingredient in home decoration as opposed to merely furnishings. But imagination must be accompanied by taste and tempered by good judgment. These attributes, not necessarily inherent in everyone approaching the subject, can none the less be developed by reading and observation.

Rules and suggestions are made in the areas of planning for room arrangement, colour schemes, fabric use and textures, pattern, and period furniture and appropriate woods. She is not suggesting that this "adherence to principle" should lead to static interior design, but rather as a base to build with one's own creativity and imagination.

Several colour and black and white photographs indicate various styles of period design, and sketches illustrate specific ideas throughout the book.

This book is available in the Corby Public Library.

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Something New In Picton

The Inn on The Bay Tavern has great news for you! They are adding a new wing to their already popular Inn. In the basement of this historic old mansion, there is much sawing and hammering going on these days. And when it's all completed in a few weeks time, you'll be able to visit a quaint, rustic, "old world" pub. The opening date has not yet been announced but keep your eye on this column and we'll keep you posted. This new addition will be just one more excellent meeting place at the Inn on the Bay. The warmth and charm of the dining room and tavern let you relax and thoroughly enjoy yourself. Partake of the hospitality soon, at the Inn on the Bay Tavern, Picton.

Fashions For Everyone

Summer is a time to be happy and cheerful and it really does lift the spirits to buy a new outfit. Sometimes women with a fuller figure have a problem finding something they like. Studio 231, 231 Front St., Belleville has some lovely fashions in sizes 38-44. If you are looking for a long dress, they have quality fashions in a number of styles. Some dresses have shawls and some come with jackets. For less formal occasions you'll find lovely pantsuits with mix or match pants, skirts, shorts and delightful summer tops. All outfits can be bought in coordinating colors. While you're in looking over their latest fashions, be sure to try on one of the new curly wigs in the wig boutique. The wigs need little care and are handy to pop on anytime — an added plus to your summer fun. Check Studio 231 for all your fashion needs.

Happy Anniversary

Just ten years ago, Datsun came to Canada! It's hard to remember back to a time when we didn't see these sturdy little economical cars on the streets and highways. To celebrate this 10th Anniversary, Vader's Car Sales, 21 College St. W., Belleville, have a once-in-a-lifetime for you. The momentous occasion will be marked with a dazzling new "Limited Edition" 710 2-door sedan. There will only be 500 of these cars produced. Anyone who wants to own in the market for a new car, you could own one that's truly outstanding. The "Limited Edition" 710 2-door sedan. This 10th Anniversary Medallion inside and out and is loaded with extra special features — radial tires, a super AM/FM radio to keep you enjoyable driving this dashing Datsun which has accenting body stripes and matching wheel cover accents. Make the dream come true. Visit the Datsun sales staff at Vader Car Sales today and make a deal. After all, "all your really need is a Datsun!"

Last Minute Garden Reminder

It still isn't too late to buy those last few bedding plants you've been meaning to get for the garden. Sidney Ian, 283 Dundas St. East, Belleville still has a good selection of plants and shrubs. But you had better hurry for their clearance sale is now on, of all but some plants and shrubs. You'll find lovely annuals to brighten your flower garden and many vegetable plants are still available. Take advantage of this sale while it is on and make the shrubs you've been planning to plant around your home. And for those hot summer days when you head indoors, stock up now on barbecue supplies which are also on sale. For all your shopping needs, seven days a week, don't forget to stop in and meet the friendly folk at Sidney Ian.

A Word To Bird Lovers

The Tropical Gardens Petshop, 201½ Front St., Belleville have a special on this week for the bird fanciers. They have a good selection of budgies, in a variety of lovely colors. With the purchase of a cage, the budgie of your choice will only cost you $2.99. Should you want to buy a budgie without a cage, they are sale priced at $5.50 each. And now a hint for the owners of all pet birds! It is a common practice, but a bad risk, to use newspaper in the bottom of your bird cage. The bird likes to peck at the paper and chew it up. Eventually the ink from newspaper will poison the bird. Use wax paper or commercially made gravel paper to line the bottom of the cage. For your pet supplies or for helpful advice on the care of your pet, stop in and talk to the experts at the Tropical Gardens Petshop.

Music As You Drive

This is the time of year when we often enjoy going for a drive and marvel at the splendor of nature. To add even more to our enjoyment, we often have the car radio tuned to our favorite station. How much greater our pleasure would be if we could tune in on FM stations that have less "chatter", or perhaps listen to the music of our own choice on an eight track tape. If you are considering the purchase of an AM/FM radio and/or a tape deck for your car, get in touch with Superior T.V., 183 Casualties Rd., Belleville. These experienced people will be able to advise you on the correct unit to buy. They carry a line of high quality car radios and tape decks made by Craig. Superior also carry Rodgers-Majestic home stations and stereos — a well known name in radios and televisions for many years. For all your viewing and listening needs, give Superior T.V. a visit today.

A Good Family Home

Roblin Real Estate, 117 N. Front St., Belleville have a good buy for a family looking for a large, older home. This frame house on Station St. is two storey and has four bedrooms upstairs. For the family that is handy with paint brush and hammer, this is a real buy at $22,000. The structure is sound, but the decorating has been neglected for some time. Minor renovations could make this older home the home you've dreamed of owning. The interior has natural wood trim and hardwood and pine floors. There is a large family kitchen. The house, which has a workshop addition on the back, is situated on a large irregular shaped lot. This large family home is liveable and could be worked on gradually as you enjoyed the freedom of owning your own home. Call Roblin Real Estate today, at 968-6475, for an appointment to see this home.

Choose a Short Shag

Buying new carpeting can be a big item on anyone's budget. If you are in the market for carpeting for your home or office, stop in at Wray's Home Furnishers, 206 Front St., Belleville. Right now they have some very good buys in many types of carpet. Shag carpeting is very popular and Wray's have a nylon shag with high density foam cushion backing, on special for $7.95 a sq. yard. The colors are gorgeous and range from tangerine, through red, gold, green, brown and orange. The carpeting is made by Doncrest, comes in 12 foot widths, and can be cut to any shape or size to fit your room. Wray's own experts will install it for you for under ten dollars a square yard. Be sure to visit Wray's for all your carpet needs.

A Timely Gift Suggestion

Mirror, mirror on the wall, will be the finest of them all if it comes from Belleville Glass and Mirror, 354 Pinnacle St., Belleville. This is the time of year when gifts are needed for many occasions. An associate is retiring or relocating at a distance, and you want to remember them with a lasting gift. A young couple is getting married and you'd like to buy them something for their new home. Visit Belleville Glass and Mirror and view their wide range of mirrors which come in many sizes and shapes. They have over seventy different styles of mirrors in various price ranges, consequently there should be a mirror to suit every taste and every budget. Give Belleville Glass and Mirror a visit. They will be most happy to help you choose an appropriate gift.

American-designed Arms

An American-based Armalite rifle is displayed by a Protestant guerilla. The British say 75 per cent of the arms captured or used in Northern Ireland are American designed and more than half are brought in from the United States. (CP Photo)

U.K. Rent Act Blamed For Housing Shortage

LONDON (Reuter) — A furnished apartment, "an old fairly well maintained property, being three bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, lounge," was advertised for rent in one of London's evening newspapers.

Within a few days, its landlord had received 119 inquiries.

All were from people desperately seeking accommodation in a city with some 100,000 empty houses and flats.

The story is typical one in London—and much of the blame is being laid on government legislation intended to help those very same people.

The 1974 Rent Act prevents landlords from evicting tenants without a court order—which can only be given in restricted circumstances, such as bad behavior by the tenant or if the landlord needs the property to live in himself.

When the act was passed last year, it was hailed as the scourge of the bullying landlord who charged exorbitant rents and forced tenants out if they could not pay.

Since then, however, it has been widely criticized as frightening landlords into refusing to rent their property.

Among those hardest hit are youngsters who flock to London in search of fame and fortune. As landlords refuse to let property, these single people often find their only home is a park bench.

Criticism of the Rent Act has come not just from landlords, but from agencies which have to find the homeless somewhere to live. An official of one agency commented:

"The act was a noble effort to help thousands of families in rented accommodation. But in fact it is causing the supply of rented property to dry up."

Landlords put it more strongly.

One, an 81-year-old woman who owns 50 apartments in south London, said: "We want to stop the government crucifying landlords.

"We are going to march, march, march in protest because they aren't leave us alone. Although I am 81, I will march until I drop dead."

Some landlords prefer to let to tenants who may not want to remain long, which makes it easier for foreigners coming here on a non-permanent basis, to find somewhere to live.

Statistics on homelessness show the immensity of the problem.

Thousands of people move to the capital each year looking for better jobs and wages, and many Londoners already have nowhere to live. This has pushed the number of homeless in the city to an estimated 70,000 or 80,000.

Local authorities already have an almost unsupportable burden in the more than 200,000 people unsatisfactorily housed who are on waiting lists for homes the councils provide.

But not all are united in condemnation of the Rent Act. Some agencies helping the homeless are among its strongest defenders.

"The harrowing stories of those who can't find somewhere to live are stories that we would be hearing anyway because of Britain's housing problems," one official said.

"There has been a long-term decline in the number of private homes available for rent for economic reasons. Landlords can't get a reasonable rate of return on their properties without charging rents which no one can pay."

Shelter, the major housing charity which finds homes for thousands in Britain every year, also sees the benefits of the act.

"Families living in rented have been helped enormously," a Shelter spokesman said. "The number of evictions reported to us have decreased substantially.

"What is needed is a policy to provide the extra homes that London lacks. The Rent Act, giving security, should be just one part of a co-ordinated housing policy."

The Hastings County Board of Education

ATTENTION

You are invited to attend the regular meeting of The Hastings County Board of Education which will take place on Monday, June 9th, 1975, in the Cafeteria of the North Hastings High School, Bancroft, at 7:30 p.m.

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LONDON (CP) — Three women have produced a book which sets out to solve many of a disabled person's problems and is described by the Disabled Living Foundation as the first of its kind in Europe.

Entitled Kitchen Sense for Disabled and Elderly People, it is the result of wide inquiries at hospitals and centres for the disabled and elderly in which the three authors found how these people cope with the daily problems of living.

The editor is Sidney Foott, former education officer at the Design Council, who suffers from rheumatoid arthritis. Marian Lane, an occupational therapist, and Jill Mara, a home economist, helped write the book, published in Britain by William Heinemann Medical Books Ltd.

It covers such topics as the arrangement and equipping of a kitchen, diet and menus, short cuts in cooking and serving, recipes, shopping, and other means of getting food such as the "meals on wheels" service.

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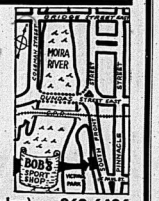

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Prisoners Work Way To Release

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin prisoners are being given a "MAP" to guide them back to society—a legal contract with the state that can mean rehabilitation, training and an early release.

MAP stands for the Mutual Agreement Program and Wisconsin was the first state to obtain a federal grant to operate it experimentally. That was three years ago, and in the interim it has developed into standard operating procedure for the department of health and social services, which oversees the state's division of corrections.

Several other states are in the experimental stage of MAP, said project director Donald Clark, "but they all came here first to studyours."

Prisoners, prison officials and state corrections officers are enthusiastic about the program.

MAP permits prisoners at every major state penal institution to sit down with prison and corrections officials and prepare a personalized vocational-rehabilitation program that includes a target release date.

If they meet their program's goals, they are released, usually between two and four months earlier than they would get out on parole, Clark said.

"I think the idea is great," said Ramon Gray, warden at the state prison at Waupun. "It's innovative, and it should provide an extra spark of motivation for the men involved.

"A man can see the regular parole board, then, depending on what it says, he may not be back before it for a year. The men have often said they wish they knew where they were going and when, and this gives them a target date.

"Then they can't say, 'Well, I'd be out of here if it wasn't for the parole board.'"

Clark said the target dates "are pretty specific, and we have to stick to the schedule.

"We sit down and decide if we can deliver the services this guy asks for. The motivation to complete the program is greater than with parole because they were a part of planning it."

Clark said the state had written 251 contracts as of March 31, with 12 successfully completed and most of the remainder under way.

"There have been some failures but I believe at least 85 per cent of those that started are still working on completing their agreement, which takes up to two years."

He estimated that 70 per cent of Wisconsin's prison population is eligible for the program. It excludes prisoners in for life terms, murder or sex crimes. Also excluded are those with out-of-state warrants awaiting their release.

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CP News Roundup

Rent Bill Postponed

TORONTO (CP) — A decision by a legislature committee on Toronto's controversial rent control bill was postponed Wednesday after Mayor David Crombie proposed amendments to the bill.

The amendments would allow a tenant to seek a hearing from a tribunal only if a rent increase has surpassed the consumer price index of the previous 12 months.

A tenant paying rent of $200 a month and faced with a 19-per-cent rise in the index during the last 12 months could only apply for a hearing if the rent were raised more than $30 a month.

The amendments also propose that rent increases are not to be paid until the tribunal makes a decision.

Morgentaler Not Sorry

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Henry Morgentaler said in court Wednesday he did not regret having performed an abortion on a 13-year-old girl.

"I hav'-seen her here in good health and happily married which is much better than seeing her on the dissecting table at the morgue," he said, in testifying in his defence.

Dr. Morgentaler is charged with performing an illegal abortion.

Malpractice Alternative

SASKATOON (CP) — A compensation scheme for persons who suffer injury or disability as a result of medical treatment could avoid malpractice court actions, Justice Minister Otto Lang said Wednesday.

He told the eighth annual convention of the Canadian Hospital Association that he is concerned about an increase in malpractice suits against doctors, particularly in the U.S., as it could affect the quality of service.

Balloon Crosses Lake

LONG POINT, Ont. (CP) — Bob Sparks of New Jersey set his hot-air balloon down safely Wednesday in Ripley, N.Y., two hours and forty minutes after taking off from here at 10:25 a.m.

Mr. Sparks travelled the 48 miles across Lake Erie at an altitude of 2,000 feet.

He intends to cross Lake Ontario in the balloon Friday, departing from Oshawa, Ont.

Mr. Sparks, part of a national tour of a woman and three men sponsored by a tobacco company to promote hot-air ballooning, is scheduled to embark on his second attempted crossing of the Atlantic Ocean by balloon on July 4. A previous attempt, in August, 1973, was unsuccessful.

Long Point is 30 miles northwest of Simcoe.

Information Frozen

PETERBOROUGH, ot. (CP) — The Workman's Compensation Board (WCB) Wednesday put a freeze on all further information about asbestosis claims at Raybestos-Manhattan of Canada Co. Ltd.

Jack Hollingsworth, board information officer, said it would not release any more information about the lung disease claims until a "clear and consistent report" could be made.

Mackasey Blamed

OTTAWA (CP) — The national president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers said Wednesday post office managers have engaged in a campaign of intimidation and coercion against members of his union.

Joe Davidson presented a news conference with a 10-point list of allegations which he said was proof of the intimidation campaign.

He also said he was misinterpreted in a May 29 statement to reporters in which he said: "If the public won't see the justice of our cause, then to hell with the public."

Mr. Davidson said Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey has been spreading lies about postal workers, saying some of the postal clerks and mail sorters in Montreal are "goons" who have been employing violence.

The union intended to lay charges against Montreal supervisor alleged to have threatened employees with a knife during recent disputes over the use of casual non-union labor, he said.

General Still Here

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has not decided whether to deport former South Vietnamese Gen. Dang Van Quang, Immigration Minister Robert Andras said Wednesday.

The former general entered Canada in mid-May from a United States refugee camp on a one-year ministerial permit. Several sources have alleged he was linked with widespread corruption and narcotics trafficking in Vienan.

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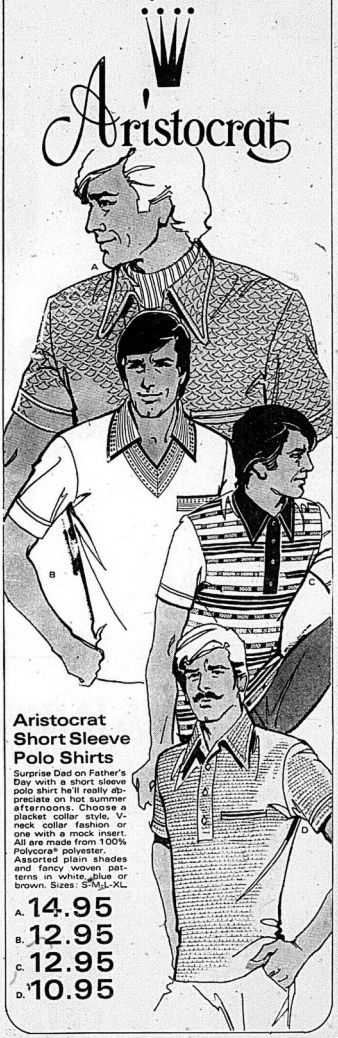

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No Evidence of Tainted Meat in Quinte Area Says Inspector

By ROBIN CHASE

There is no reason to believe that tainted meat is being sold at the retail level in Hastings and Prince Edward counties, says Lloyd Ellenton, chief public health inspector for the counties health unit.

He told The Intelligencer in an interview this week, "no, we haven't found any sign of it."

Mr. Ellenton said he has received a memorandum from Dr. Frank Martin, provincial minister of health, advising Ontario's public health inspectors to take extra special care during inspections of establishments which sell meat.

Concern has mounted due to a recent allegation during a Quebec inquiry into organized crime in that province that meat from dead and diseased animals is being sold to consumers in the two provinces.

"I have no reason to believe there's any coming in," Mr. Ellenton emphasized, adding that the unit has not discovered uninspected meat (federally or provincially stamped) in four years.

He explained two problems facing the inspectors. One involves cured meats of the type used by delicatessens.

Mr. Ellenton noted this type of meat is packaged in boxes and upon receipt by retailers, is sliced and placed in trayed-eyes. He said the boxes, which carry the stamps of approval, are discarded for waste disposal and unless inspectors can find these boxes, there is no way to determine whether the meat was inspected by higher government authorities.

A switch by other retailers, including large grocery store chains, to ordering smaller sizes of beef, represents the other problem, Mr. Ellenton pointed out.

These establishments used to receive whole sides of beef which there were three stamps — one on the loin, another on the hip and the third on the fore-quarters, he said.

Now they receive the beef in a "knock-down condition," commented Mr. Ellenton. He said a 70-pound chunk might not show a stamp.

In outlining the situation during the regular monthly meeting of the counties board of health held on Wednesday in Belleville, Mr. Ellenton noted that under the meat inspection act of the federal department of agriculture and food, it is illegal to sell meat at the retail level which has not been supervised during slaughter by government inspectors.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1975

Health Unit Nurses Accept New Contract

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Board of Health ratified Wednesday a new contract with its nurses, members of Local 31 of the Ontario Nurses' Association (ONA) — a pact which brings the counties health unit nurses almost in line with salaries of nurses at Belleville General Hospital (BGH).

The one-year contract, settled last Thursday following the provincial appointment of a conciliator, is retroactive to March 3 of this year and will expire on March 1, 1976.

Registered nurses will receive $12,344 as of March 2 and $12,684 on Aug. 1 with five increments of $334 and two increments of $360. The previous range was $7,840-$9,520.

And registered nursing assistants will receive $7,500 as of March 2 and $7,840 on Aug. 1 with five increments of $200. The previous range was $5,992-$6,832.

The anniversary increments mean that all nurses who were hired prior to Oct. 1, 1974 will have incremental increases effective on Jan. 1 of each year, previous to one on or after Oct. 1, 1974 will have incremental increases on the first year period following their anniversary date.

Marsha Olinski, vice-president of the ONA local, said in an interview although the new contract approaches salaries at BGH, it will fall behind again after July when the present contract of hospital nurses on a province-wide basis terminates. "Really, we're a year behind in salaries," she commented.

Also in the new contract, the nurses' premium daily rate will be computed by dividing the old daily rate by the old full-time minimum rate and multiplying by the new full-time minimum rate.

Regarding placement on the new increment scale, nurses who have been at maximum for one or more years shall be placed in the appropriate level of the new scale retroactive to March 2.

Car allowance will be amended from eight cents to 11 cents per mile, effective the date of ratification.

The degree allowance will be increased to $100 retroactive to March 2.

In addition, the nurses will receive overtime and compensating time at the rate of time and one-half for "meetings related to community health, (including prenatal classes and emergency visits outside the work period."

New Levels Announced

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Board of Health approved on Wednesday new salary packages for its non-unionized personnel at the counties health unit.

The salary ranges with old figures in brackets are as follows:

Director of Nursing (retroactive to June 1, of this year) — $17,000-$19,625 ($12,320-$14,820).

Supervisor of Nursing (retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year) — $14,000-$16,000 ($11,025-$12,025).

Dental Hygienist (retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year) — $11,000 - $12,500 ($9,400-$9,900).

Dental Assistant (retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year) — $7,200-$8,800 ($5,700-$7,200).

Public Health Inspector (retroactive Jan. 1) —$11,000-$13,125 ($8,500-$10,625).

Senior Public Health Inspector (retro Jan. 1) — 12,325-$14,575 ($10,250-$12,500).

Chief Public Health Inspector (retro Jan 1) — $14,400-$17,025) ($11,950-$14,575).

Settlement Reached

Marsha Olinski (left), vice-president of Local 31 of the Ontario Nurses' Association (ONA) and Marmora Reve Jack Reynolds, chairman of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Board of Health, peruse wage settlement reached by the two groups here last Thursday. The board ratified the settlement on Wednesday.

Family Planning Draws Growing Support: Lenk

The new family planning program being administered by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit is attracting support from family physicians throughout the two counties, says Dr. C.R. Lenk, medical officer of health for the unit.

We have received a very favorable response from the family practitioners," he told the counties board of health during its regular monthly meeting held on Wednesday in Belleville.

Dr. Lenk has sent letters to physicians in the two counties regarding the program, a project he said he discussed with representatives of the medical profession several years ago.

His letter to the family doctors says there will be no family planning clinics and "necessary examinations and prescriptions" will be left to family physicians and appropriate specialists.

The letter adds the main thrust will be through "intensified propaganda" via the media, meetings "and if necessary, home visits and private interviews."

Dr. Lenk's letter announces the health unit's intention "to provide prescribed drugs and appliances free of charge" and he expands on this point in a second letter dated May 26.

"Should you feel that anticonceptive measures you prescribe constitute a financial burden to some of your patients, please send such patients to us and we shall provide the drugs for other devices free."

In his first letter, Dr. Lenk also points that in rare cases when the family physician's services are not feasible due to no family doctor, refusal, to see a doctor or the doctor "considers such activities to be against his religious convictions," the unit would "undertake direct referrals."

Dr. Lenk told the board that Gale DeDuil, the public health nurse in charge of the program, is "very busy in the initial stages" by meeting with school authorities in both counties and other officials. There have been several referrals already, he said.

He said meetings have been held with boards of education in both counties regarding a school program and described them as "interesting."

Reeve Barbara Allen, board member from Tweed, said Dr. Lenk should be congratulated "for dealing with a sensitive situation in a diplomatic and tactful manner."

Cost of Labor Course Draws Complaint

A Canadian Labor Congress area representative is questioning tuition fees at Loyalist College — fees he says are nearly twice as high as another area college.

Loyalist College administrators recently announced a labor course will be offered at the college beginning this September and will give students a complete history of Canadian labor.

Henry Nolan, of the Canadian Labor Congress, said the course is a "valuable one" and that all labor council members would benefit from it.

But, he adds "the course should be as cheap as reasonably possible."

A written release from the college states the credit course will run for 10 nights will cost $27.50.

Mr. Nolan said a similar course offered at Peterborough's Sir Sandford Fleming costs students $20.

"The course should pay for itself but it shouldn't make money," said Mr. Nolan.

The release mentioned said Wednesday she had no information about the course but that courses cost about 40 cents an hour to the student.

Guests Arrive

Belleville and Trenton Rotary clubs today are playing host to 65 Rotarians from down under. The group stopped in Belleville Wednesday before completing the leg of their journey to the Rotary International convention being held in Montreal next week. Helping Eileen Webb of Auckland with her baggage is Belleville Rotary president Bob Graham

Parents View OSD In Full Operation

Belleville residents had opportunity Wednesday to see the Sir James Whitney School (OSD) in operation.

The annual open house attracted local residents as well as out-of-town parents of OSD students to view the junior school, the senior school, the vocational school and the sports centre in operation.

Visitors to the school could see the students during their class periods. Since 1973 the school, along with other provincial schools for the deaf, has adopted the communication method known as the Rochester Method or "visible English."

This method is basically a combination of fingerspelling and lipreading. Visitors got to see this method learning Wednesday. People also viewed the new infirmary which was opened in February of 1972.

Teaching Art to Deaf Requires Special Skills

Art instructor Ken Graham has an added problem in teaching his subject — his students are deaf or hearing impaired.

The 41-year-old native of Ottawa has been teaching at James Whitney School (OSD) for the past 23 years and for the last seven he has specialized in art at the senior level.

He teaches art, which requires an understanding of concepts," said Mr. Graham, who specializes in design. He was instrumental in setting up the senior art course for student between the age of 14 to 18 at the school.

He said the lack of comprehensive vocabulary makes his job more difficult but through the use of finger spelling and demonstration Mr. Graham believes he is having some success.

One of his graduate, Joyce Rogers, a deaf student from Trenton, now is in her second year at a design course at George Brown Applied College of Arts and Technology at Toronto. Mr. Graham said school officials recognized her talent and she now is learning to cope with a hearing environment.

Mr. Graham teaches small classes due to this communication problem and finds it quite satisfactory. His classes have between five and 10 students.

"Art can be particularly important to the deaf because it is a means of expressing themselves," said Mr. Graham. "It can teach deaf students to express their feelings."

Sir James Whitney School has three art department levels, junior, elementary and senior. It is possible for a deaf student to take art right through his or her education.

Teaching Design

Art instructor Ken Graham, at the Sir James Whitney School (OSD), uses fingerspelling to discuss a recent design by OSD student Wayne Zito, from Ottawa. Belleville residents had an opportunity Wednesday to view the art school at OSD as well as other parts of the school during the annual open house.

Martin Tops At Shorthand

A Grade 12 student at Quinte Secondary School took top honors in the National Pitman Shorthand competition held recently at this school.

Lois Martin, 18, of 191 Palmer Rd., had a perfect score in the 100-words-per minute category. She will receive a cup and the school will get a plaque in honor of her achievement.

Another Quinte student Debbie Woods, a grade 11 students, placed runner-up in the 60-words-per minute category. Each school across Canada administered the tests on an individual basis.

Quinte teacher July Hull taught both of these students.

Court Costs Discussed

Chief Douglas Crosbie of Belleville city police and provincial Judge J.L. Clendenning have agreed on a means by which to reduce the amount of court time in a recent study of traffic court here.

Chief Crosbie told the police commission meeting on Wednesday that liquor court and highway traffic court are currently held first, followed up with bylaw court which is prosecuted by a member of the city hall staff.

He said he, Judge Clendenning and Wilbur Purcell, city manager, believe the courts could be more sufficiently handled by one person — the current court officer.

"Then cases would be called in by classification, but by each officer," he commented. "In other words, all his court appearances, provincial statutes and bylaw cases would be heard together and his court appearance would be compiled and it would usually then not be necessary for an afternoon appearance."

Chief Crosbie noted that an afternoon court appearance for a first-class constable is $28.46.

He said, "however, to place this extra work and responsibility on the court officer is in my opinion worthy of an additional annual allowance, while holding the position of court officer."

Chief Crosbie also said the province will be asked to appoint a civilian prosecutor as is in use in Ottawa and Toronto. He said this would replace the police prosecutor and Crown attorneys and relieve them of the heavy court burden.

Car Rolls, Driver Hurt

BRIGHTON — A Brighton man was admitted to Trenton Memorial Hospital with lacerations after his car rolled over about 10 miles east of here.

In a satisfactory condition in hospital is Gary Kalvin Pulford, 19, of RR 4, Brighton.

Brighton OPP said today the Pulford vehicle was westbound on the Stockdale Crossing a transport truck and veered into the median and rolled over. Damage was estimated at $1,500.

Newsmakers

Smith in Resolutions

Ald. Jean Smith of Belleville City Council, president of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Board of Health, will assume the responsibility of chairman of resolutions for the Association of Boards of Health of Ontario (ABHO). Her announcement was made during the regular monthly meeting of the counties board of health held on Wednesday in Belleville.

White to Speak

William B. White, a professional engineer and president of Bel-Ora Engineering Ltd., a design-build contracting firm located at the Belleville Plaza, will be the guest speaker at next Tuesday's meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Belleville at 12.15 p.m. in the Kiwanis Centre at 118 East Dundas St.

Appeal Tops Mark

Capt Robert Sloos of the Salvation Army corps in Belleville announced this week during a Kiwanis Club of Belleville meeting that the month-long Red Shield campaign during May "went over the top." He said detailed results, will be publicized in the near future.

Inspections Increase

There were 168 inspections of food premises during May in Hastings and Prince Edward counties, says Lloyd Ellenton, chief public health inspector for the counties health unit. He told the regular monthly meeting of the counties board of health held on Wednesday in Belleville that there were only 14 inspections during May, 1971.

Sale Postponed

The Kiwanis Club of Belleville has postponed its garage sale at the Belleville Plaza, originally scheduled for this month, until sometime in autumn. It was explained this week that club member are engaged in so many activities that the sale might suffer. The money-making scheme provides funds for Kiwanis community work.

Ex Nears

With only one exhibition this year, instead of the two last year, Lyle Vanclief, president of the Quinte Exhibition and Raceway, believes "a good variation" of entertainment will be offered to the public. With the majority of the plans arranged, only the finer details are left, he said.

The fair opens June 11 at 5 p.m. with the official opening at 9 a.m. at the grandstand show.

Vanclief said the grandstand will present a Heavy and Light Horse Draw which Mr. Vanclief said he expects to be "an excellent match." Along with this, an aerial trapeze act, the Three Albanis, will perform nightly.

Other highlights at the grandstand will be a demolition derby, open to the first 40 cars arriving before 7 p.m. Thursday night; The Carlings-O'Keefe Invitational harness race on Friday; a horse show on Saturday; and a rodeo Sunday.

A Conklin midway will be in operation for the entire fair, offering some new rides.

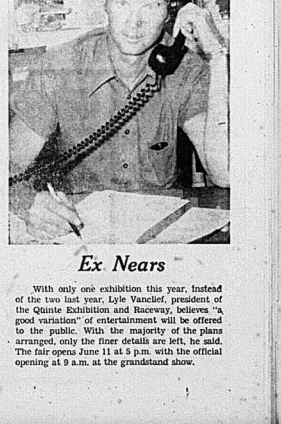
Live entertainment will be presented at both the curling rink and Ben Bleecker building at special times during the day. They will range from musical groups to exhibitions of horsemanship.

Another special attraction for the younger set, is the Kenden Petting Zoo.

This year as last, Tiny Tots (Baby Show) will be held in the lounge of the curling club.

Prices for each day which includes return privileges at the Bridge-Yeoman gate, free admission to the Grandstand show, and general entertainment other than the midway, are adults — $1.50; students, (other than elementary), $1; and juniors (up until 4 p.m.), free. The charge for vehicles will be 50 cents. A special reduced fare will be in effect Sunday for a family and car, with lower fares on the rides for the children.

Ex Nears



All Systems Go For Quinte Ex

Putting everything into high jump event, Hermon School's Kenny Spong clears bar during North Hastings Elementary School track and field day. Some 150 young athletes took part in the event in Bancroft.

Intelligencer Team Having its Problems

It doesn't appear as though The Intelligencer can buy a win in the Belleville Industrial Softball League. In action Wednesday night The Intell dropped its fourth straight, this one by a 7-6 score to UIC.

In the other contest played Wednesday night, Post Office bounced back from a 3-6 defeat to nip the Independents 4-3. The Intell racked up a 3-5 record in their first five games this season, but haven't won one since.

It was a one-hitter battle Wednesday night with UIC tallying the winner in the bottom of the seventh.

Rick Sullivan and Joe Scanlon threw the win. They combined to fan four, while walking a pair and giving up six distance on The Intell's mound. He was touched for 11 safeties.

Ron Jury led eight winners at the plate with a pair of doubles and collected three RBI's, and scored the winning run.

Bill Healy added a double, Bob Robb a triple and Dave Halladay and Peter Lloyd a pair of single each.

For The Intelligencer, Eric Williams cranked a triple and Maurice Switzer and Bill Cooney singled twice each.

The Independents counted three runs in the first two innings, but were shut out the rest of the way by Post Office hurler, Norm Lockhart.

The Posties ripped away at the 3-0 lead, retaliating with one in the second, two in the third and the winner in the fifth.

Lockhart fanned nine and walked one while giving up six hits. Paul Trumpour took the loss. He struck out five, walked three and allowed eight hits.

Jim Marriott had a double and a single for the winners and Lockhart helped himself to the win with a double.

For the Independents, Doug McKay pounded a home run and singled and Ron Fuller doubled.

Frontenac Downs Results

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WEDNESDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Dreamer Susan (J. Murphy) 5.40, 3.60, 3.20; Eve Miss (R. Newton) 3.00, 2.10; Royce L., Adios (R. Dunn) 2.20. Time: :32. Quinella 24 paid 6.40.
SECOND RACE — Lady Mary (R. Proud) 3.80, 2.80, 2.20; Roland Echo (T. Hogan) 3.60, 2.30; Darlin's Delight (R. Wrenn) 2.60. Time: 2:09.2. Quinella 3-5 paid 7.10.
THIRD RACE — Ted Hanover, Jerry (R. Wrenn) 5.20, 3.40, 2.80; Frank (J. Murphy) 3.20, 2.30; Star Bar Grattan (D. Gibson) 4.00. Time: 2:07.2. Quinella 3-5 paid 9.10.
FOURTH RACE — Ginger Gallon (F. Warren) 43.20, 14.80, 7.60; Carev (R. Cameron) 3.20, 2.40; R. Dillon (R. Hitchins) 2.80. Time: 2:09.4. Quinella 1-3 paid 34.20.
FIFTH RACE — Ted Lobell (J. Murphy) 4.80, 3.20, 2.60; Hanover Chance (J. Wood) 10.60, 3.80; Gary McLaird Amy, R. Bellamy 3.20. Time: 2:09.1. Exacta 1-4 paid 162.20.
SIXTH RACE — Hanover Oak (J. Murphy) 8.20, 4.20, 3.00; Nancy Micks (J. C. Mutholland) 5.80, 3.20; Little Pacer (D. Gibson) 3.20. Time: 2:12.1. Exacta 4-3 paid 50.80.
EIGHTH RACE — Super Indian (L. Wrenn) 34.40, 7.20, 3.60; Gallant Mustang (R. Wrenn) 5.20, 3.20; Lil. Lyndsay (J. Murphy) 3.20. Time: 2:07.2. Exacta 2-7 paid 31.80.
NINTH RACE — Charity Chick (R. Wrenn) 6.20, 3.20, 2.60; Hasten (B. Gibson) 12.20, 3.20; Bonnie Yoet (E. Dickens) 2.80. Time: :32. Exacta 5-8 paid 71.40.
TENTH RACE — Muddy Dares (S. C. Mutholland) 18.20, 6.40, 3.20; Ruth Ann (R. Wrenn) 3.60, 2.20; Lady Our Journey (J. Murphy) 2.20. Time: 2:08.2. Exacta 2-7 paid

Sports Calendar

ASSOCIATION

SATURDAY — Orillia vs Belleville junior all-stars, 12 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink; Orillia vs Belleville senior all-stars, 1 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink; Orillia vs Belleville bantam all-stars, 3 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Belleville Olympics vs Quinte Hellenic, 6 p.m., Bevan's Island Park.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Ellis Jewelers vs Tweed, 6 p.m., Eldon Howard and Robert; doubleheader at Ameliasburgh Ameliia Park at 7 p.m.

PRINCE EDWARD NORTH SHORE SOFTBALL LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Carrying Place vs Bayview, A's vs 7 Dwellers, doubleheader begins at 7 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Stoco vs Latta, Lake; Madoc vs Shannonville, Madoc; Tweed vs Thomasburg, Tweed; Deseronto vs Marmora, Deseronto; all games begin at 2:45 p.m.

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE

SATURDAY — St Catharines vs Belleville, Belleville Ball Park, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville vs St Catharines, McDonald's, 7:30 p.m., single game at Ameliia Park.

SOBA

TONIGHT — Thurlow Plane's Concrete vs Trenton, 6:30 p.m., at Trenton.

BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Canadian Tire vs Post Office, Bayview; UIC vs Diamond vs Lancaster Motel, Kanata Bowl; UIC vs CNR, Queen Elizabeth; all games begin at 6:30 p.m.

TOMORROW — Brooke Bond vs Post Office; Intelligencer vs Independents; doubleheader at Aqueduct at 6:30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Lakeside Cycle vs Mobil Oil, Mobil Oil; Bell vs Centennial Park; Ellis Construction vs Purinettes, 6 p.m.; Mazda.

BAY OF QUINTE MINOR SOCCER LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Belleville vs Hallo Canadians, CFB; Helleville vs Oshawa, Centennial Park.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Northern Ontario Baseball Association Senior A champions, header at Carleville, Oshawa Legion, Belleville Legion, First game at 7 p.m.

BOWLERS' MEETING

MONDAY — Meeting of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Referees' Association at Belleville Collegiate Institute at 8 p.m.

Intelligencer Sports

O'neil One Man Gang

Goalie Pots Winner

TRENTON — A goaltender turned centre forward pulled out a win for Chisena Finance in Bay of Quinte Soccer Association play at Centennial Park here, Wednesday night.

Terry Hore, regular goalie with the Trenton club, switched places with centre forward Henry Somerveld during the second half and the move paid off when Hore clicked for the winner in a narrow 5-1 win over Brighton.

Both the winners' goals were set up by perfectly placed throw-ins by Len Taft.

On the game winner, Taft hit Sandy Duchart who headed the ball to Hore and it was in the net.

Earlier, Taft propelled the ball between two Brighton defenders where Dave Webster took control and found the mark to make it a 1-1 score.

Brighton started with a rush and was rewarded with the first goal of the match when Den Armstrong cashed a well-placed centre.

Shawn Hamilton, in goal for Brighton, was left on his own for much of the second half. He had little help as Chisena' forwards broke in alone in twos and threes. But the goalkeeper managed to keep his club in the game.

At Warkworth, it was John O'Neil night.

The clever Belleville Olympics' centre forward connected for all his team's goals in a 5-1 win, the club's second victory in as many starts.

Warkworth made it interesting for half the match, closing the gap to 3-1 on a goal by Comanche after Olympics had struck twice early. But after the interval, O'Neil and his mates took command.

Secondary-striker Bruce Mohr played another strong game for Olympics at his halfback position. He had a hand in four of the winners' goals.

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STANDINGS
QUINTE DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Colborne Tony's	4	0	1	9
Chisena Finance	3	0	2	8
Brighton	2	1	2	6
Parsons	1	0	3	5
Warkworth	1	3	0	2

BAY DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Hallo-Canadians	4	0	2	10
Belleville	1	3	2	4
Brighton	1	3	2	4
CFB Trenton	0	3	3	3

PLAY IN TORONTO

OTTAWA (CP) — The 1975 College Bowl football game will be played in Toronto Nov. 21 at the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium, it was announced Wednesday. Proceeds from the game will go to the Save the Children Fund, the Canadian Intercolleigiate Athletic Union said.

Young Athletes Show Their Stuff

BANCROFT: — More than 150 North Hastings elementary school students participated in an area associated school group track and field day here on Wednesday.

The youngsters between 10 and 12 years of age participated in the various events on the grounds of North Hastings High School.

Included in the events were 100, 400 and 80 metre races, hurdles, high jump, long jump and discus.

The winners for the day were Geraldine Vader of Paudash in the atom girls division with 13 points; Eddie Reinhardt and Rolan Kahler of Bancroft tied in atom boys; Lorraine Godrey of Bancroft and Edith Bancroft of Maynooth tied as peewee girls' champs with 13 points and Jackie Dwan of Hermon as Peewee boys' champs with 13 points.

The atom boys champs, Eddie Reinhardt and Roland Kahler each had 15 points which was a perfect score for the day.

One-hitter for Fleming In Ladies' Softball

Sandra Fleming fired a one-hitter at Lakeside Oxygen as Purinettes scored a 20-1 Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League win, Wednesday, at Alemite Park.

In the other half of the twin bill, Belleville Yardmen Benefit Bank of Montreal 6-0 defeat of Mobil Chemical.

In her winning mint, Fleming cut third strikes past nine batters and did not issue a walk. She lost her bid for a shutout in the bottom of the fifth and final inning. Norma McGuarrie took the loss.

Jane Bailey belted a home run, triple and single for the winners. Carol Bedore checked in with a homer and two doubles. Carol Holland had two doubles and a single.

Following the pattern of their earlier victories, the BYBF girls jumped in front early to take charge in the win over Mobil. The winners led 3-1 after two innings but then, there was little to choose between the two clubs.

Shirley Gulliver got the win, scattering 10 hits while striking out four and walking two. Losing pitcher Alleen Barr surrendered 14 hits, three one and walked two.

Helen DeMille had three BYBF safeties. Supplying two each were Sheila Smith, Sharon Alexander, Carole McFarlane and Nacy Bjich. Mary Reid connected for a double.

Lynn Wood hammered a triple and single in defeat. Barr doubled and singled Heather Sinclair and Ginny Irwin each poked two singles. Bonnie McEwen stroked a double.

Tennis Instruction Available in City

The Belleville Recreation Department will again be running a tennis program during this summer. The courts at Dick Ellis Rink will be the site. The course runs for three weeks.

Jack Frame will handle the instruction. The course is strictly for advanced players and those with a background in the sport — preferably those who have already taken the Recreation Department's beginner's course.

Enrolment, for the five-lesson course is $12. Each session is two hours long and classes are Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesdays.

For further information, or enrolment in the program contact the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle Street. Phone 968-6481 and request Recreation.

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N/W of 1 race in 1975
PURSE: $800.00
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2. Pat's Laddie, Fred Morse
3. Barmac Greg, W. Inwood
4. Dorji Blake, H. Wilson
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6. White Lightning, G. Whyte
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PURSE: $800.00
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N/W of 900.00 in 1975
RACE 5: Pace - Pace in 1975
PURSE: 800.00
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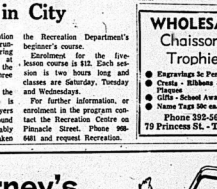

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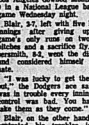
Lucky Says Messersmith

MONTREAL (CP) — Andy Messersmith was lucky in the Montreal Expos game except with the hitting he got wed the war of the starters, but



ANDY MESSERSMITH

Dennis Blair of the Expos pro- tings except with the hitting he got Los Angeles downed Montreal 3-9 in a National League baseball game Wednesday night.

Blair, 3-7, left with five hitless innings after giving up the game's only runs as he walked pitches and a sacrifice fly. Messersmith, 8-2, went the distance and considered himself fortunate.

"I was lucky to get the shutout," the Dodgers ace said. "I was in trouble every inning. My control was bad. You have to take them as they come."

Blair, on the other hand, concentrated his troubles in the fifth inning. He hit leadoff batter Ron Cey with a pitch before striking out Steve Yeager. Rick Auerbach then hit into what should have been a fielder's choice, but second baseman Larry Lintz dropped third baseman Pat Scanlon's throw trying for a double play.

Messersmith drew a walk to race load the bases and Blair wildpitched home a run before walking Dave Lopes to load the bases again. Blair then threw another wild pitch for the second run and Bill Buckner followed with a sacrifice fly.

Lopes was caught stealing to end the inning.

Don Carrithers, re-acquired from the International League Memphis Blues on Tuesday, took over in the sixth when Blair left the game with a bloser on his pitching hand. Carrithers, who threw another two hitless innings, said he not aware of the no-hit pitching by Blair.

CYCLIST DIES

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (AP) — British racing motorcyclist Phil Carver was killed Wednesday after he rammed his bike into a wall at 100 miles an hour during the Isle of Man world championship Tourist Trophy

DENNIS BLAIR

CONNORS WINS

CHICHESTER, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors quickly disposed of New Zealand's Nick Boyse in second-round action at a lawn tennis tournament Wednesday. The 22-year-old America, who has already won more than $760,000 this year, thrashed Boyse, 6-1 6-1.

Dodge the Ball Name of Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Diego's Bill Greif played his-and-run against Philadelphia Phillies but slugger Greg Luzinski wasn't playing.

The Padres and the Phils co-formed their games with an exchange of baseball Wednesday night. First Greif hit Philadelphia's Dave Cash in the sixth. Then Tug McGraw threw close to San Diego's John Grubb in the seventh. When Greif fired one over Luzinski's head in the bottom of the seventh, the big outfielder charged the mound.

"I hit him a few times," said Luzinski. "He was looking for help. What I said to him isn't printable."

Both teams emptied their benches, there was a lot of milling around and shoving, but the only casualty was Padre third baseman Ted Kubiak who caught an elbow on the head.

The umpires, surprisingly, decided not to kick anyone out of the game.

"They were two people wanting to start," explained plate umpire Doug Harvey. "Just let 'em go at each other. We surrounded the group looking for cheap shots. A cheap shot and the man goes."

No one went. Philadelphia won the baseball game 7-2.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh Pirates beat Cincinnati Reds 5-1, Los Angeles Dodgers blanked Montreal Expos 3-0, New York Mets defeated Houston Astros 1-0, St. Louis Cardinals beat Atlanta Braves 5-3 and San Francisco Giants outslugged Chicago Cubs 10-8.

Mike Schmidt and Ollie Brown homered for the Phils and Wayne Twitchell, 4-6, was the winner. Schmidt's homer was his 10th of the season and fourth in the last three games.

Pittsburgh's Jerry Reuss hurled an-hit ball until Dave Concepcion smashed a single off his right shin with one out in the seventh. Reuss had to leave the game but Steve Guetti and Ramon Hernandez held the Reds in check. Al Oliver's sacrifice fly in the first and Richie Zisk's home run in the fifth accounted for the Pirates' scoring.

New York's Jerry Koosman allowed Houston only five hits and Ed Kranepool singled in the game's only run in the first inning. Koosman raised his record to 5-3 with his 20th career win. Kranepool had three hits to raise his batting average to .412.

Reggie Smith broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run triple in the eighth and then scored on Ken Reitz' single for St. Louis. Lou Brock reached all the way home from first on a single by Luis Melendez for another Cardinal run. John Curtis, 3-3, won it with relief help from Al Hrabosky.

Bucs Like Yogi's Son

NEW YORK (AP) — If manager Yogi Berra of New York Mets wants to congratulate his son, Dale, on being chosen in the first round of baseball's free agent draft Wednesday, he has commissioner Bowie Kuhn's permission to write him a letter.

"I would emphasize that your representatives are not to discuss negotiations by a player with another club," the baseball commissioner warned the 24 major league clubs before Wednesday's draft got started. "If you want to congratulate a player, write him a letter. Any personal contact will be viewed with suspicion."

Yogi's 18-year-old son was picked in the first round of the draft, but not by the Mets. Instead, the Montclair, N.J., high school shortstop was grabbed by Pittsburgh Pirates after the Mets had decided instead to choose a high school catcher Alfred Benton of Tallahassee, Fla.

Young Berra batted .320 this season with 28 hits in 100 at bats, including 10 home runs. But he may not be ready to turn pro. He's had baseball scholarship offers from Arizona State, Miami and Seton Hall among others and football offers from Ohio State and Notre Dame. His older brother, Tim, was a rookie second baseman for the National Football League Baltimore Colts last season.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	27	21	.563	
Pittsburgh	25	20	.556	½
New York	24	20	.545	1
Philadelphia	26	22	.541	1½
St. Louis	22	25	.468	4½
Montreal	17	27	.386	7½
West				
Los Angeles	31	22	.585	—
Cincinnati	30	22	.577	1
San Francisco	28	23	.549	2
San Diego	25	27	.481	5
Atlanta	23	29	.434	6½
Houston	20	35	.364	12½

Results Wednesday

San Francisco 10 Chicago 8
Philadelphia 7 San Diego 2
Pittsburgh 5 Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 3 Montreal 0
New York 1 Houston 0
St. Louis 5 Atlanta 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Houston (Griffin 3-5) at New York (Seaver 7-4)
San Francisco (Falcone 3-4) at Chicago (Bonham 3-3)

Games Friday

Atlanta at New York 2
Chicago at Cincinnati 2
San Diego at Montreal 2
Los Angeles at Philadelphia 2
San Francisco at Pittsburgh 2

St. Louis at Houston 2

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	28	19	.579	—
New York	24	24	.500	3½
Milwaukee	24	24	.500	3½
Detroit	21	23	.477	4½
Cleveland	20	26	.435	6½
Baltimore	19	26	.422	7
West				
Oakland	30	20	.600	—
Kansas City	30	21	.588	½
Minnesota	26	22	.542	4½
Texas	24	25	.490	6½
California	19	27	.413	9½

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Milwaukee at California N
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League Leaders

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National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Watson, Hou	176	34	60	.341
Sanguillen, Pgh	131	15	51	.339
Bowa, Phila	175	18	59	.337
Morgan, Cin	175	31	59	.337
Lacy, LA	161	15	54	.337
Griffey, Cin	121	26	40	.331
Smith, St.	112	19	37	.330
Garvey, LA	220	32	75	.328
Cardenal, Chi	182	33	59	.324
Brock, St.	176	31	57	.324

Home Runs—Bench, Cincinnati, Wynn, Los Angeles, 11 each; Luzinski, Schmidt, Philadelphia, Baker, Atlanta, 10 each.

Runs Batted In—Winfield, San Diego, Bench, 38 each; Garvey, 37.

Pittsburgh, 5-1, .833; Messersmith, Los Angeles, 9-2, .800.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	143	27	53	.371
Lynn, Bos	136	28	48	.353
Munson, NY	179	27	61	.340
Thompson, Mil	104	11	35	.337
Yount, Mil	137	30	46	.335
Harrelson, Tex	158	25	48	.319
White, NY	160	31	51	.319
May, Chi	154	15	49	.318
Bumbry, Bal	111	13	35	.315

Home Runs—Horton, Detroit, Jones, New York, 12 each; Jackson, Oakland, 11 each.

Runs Batted In—G. Scott, Milwaukee, 37; Hale, Minnesota, Horton, 36 each.

Pitching (5 decisions)—Ruhle, Detroit, 5-1, .833; Kaat, Chicago, 5-2, .800.

Blue Moon Odom Making His Point

John (Blue Moon) Odom made a strong pitch for more money Wednesday night. In fact, he made several strong pitches.

Odom, fighting with Cleveland Indians for a higher salary, added weight to his argument with a 4-0 shutout over Kansas City Royals.

"I had to prove something out there tonight," said Odom after his sparkling two-hitter. "I had to show them I could go out and pitch. I think other ballclubs are looking at me."

Odom, traded May 22 to the Indians from Oakland A's, was immediately unhappy with the salary paid him at Cleveland. He claimed that the Indians have to make up for playoff and World Series money he might get with baseball's defending champion A's, which amounts to about $8,000. Odom had been with the A's in their last three championship years.

Odom said that if the Indians don't cough up the money he wants, he'd like to leave Cleveland and would prefer to either be traded to Texas Rangers, or go back to Oakland.

In other American League games, Boston Red Sox edged Chicago White Sox 7-5, Texas beat Baltimore Orioles 3-2 in 12 innings, New York Yankees defeated Minnesota Twins 6-3, California Angels edged Detroit Tigers 3-1 and Oakland beat Milwaukee Brewers 11-3.

Home runs by Bong Powell, John Lowenstein and Alan Ashby backed Odom's pitching. The right-handed held the Royals hitless until the sixth inning, although men reached base on walks in the second, third and fifth.

In the sixth, Jim Wohlford walked and with one out, singles by Hal McRae and John Mayberry loaded the bases. However, Odom, 7-2, got Harmon Killebrew on a called third strike and George Brett grounded out to end the inning.

Powell's home run came in the first inning with Rick Manning on base. Lowenstein hacked at Powell's homer with his own into the same spot in the right-field stands, giving the Indians a 3-0 first-inning lead.

Davis Packs His Bags

BALTIMORE (AP) — Texas Rangers traded outfielder Willie Davis to St. Louis Cardinals on Wednesday in exchange for shortstop Ed Brinkman and right-handed pitcher Tommy Moore.

Davis failed to accompany the Rangers to Baltimore when they opened a road trip Tuesday, and officials of the American League baseball club had said he would be traded rather than be suspended.

Texas manager Billy Martin acknowledged that the Rangers were overloaded with infielders but added:

"I got him because he's a proven player—his record speaks for itself. He's a great job for me in Detroit."

Moore will be assigned to the Rangers' Spokane farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Davis was hitting .300 in 42 games for Texas. A veteran of 15 major league seasons, he was traded during the off-season to Texas from Montreal Expos following 14 seasons with Los Angeles Dodgers.

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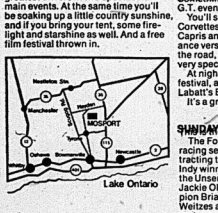

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Thunder Bay Golf Leader

ASHBURN, Ont. (CP) — Mark Shenback of Thunder Bay, Ont., was round in 67 and 74 Wednesday and combined to lead a group of 16 golfers claiming 10 qualifying cards on the Canadian professional tour.

Shenback, 24, a graduate of Arizona State University, ran his four-round total to 267 on the par-72 Thunderbird Golf and Country Club course.

That put him five strokes ahead of the next nearest contender, Tim McCutcheon of Toronto, who shot 72 and 70 for 272.

The 16 pros prospects go through another two rounds today and must emerge with an average of 78 strokes for each round played. The leading qualifier will win a $1,000 bursary to help pay his tour expenses.

Results after four rounds:

Mark Shenback, Thunder Bay 67-74-76-70—267
Tim McCutcheon, Toronto 72-72-72-70—272
Doug Watson, Toronto 77-75-70-75—297
Scott Knapp, Hamilton 77-70-72-71—290
Michael Morris, Toronto 72-76-80-75—303
John Krupp, Winnipeg 75-78-72-77—302
Steve Kemtz, Hamilton 78-78-73-74—307
Greg Currie, Vancouver 79-74-78-79—308
Peter Cushner, Edmonton 79-77-78-74—308
Conrad Bergstrom, Kelowna, B.C. 74-78-79-78—309
Jim Simms, Thunder Bay 77-79-79-74—309
Bob Mashawa, Toronto 78-80-77-77—310
Steve Knapp, Belleville, Ont. 84-79-78-75—315
Ron Williams, Yellowknife 80-79-82-78—319
Peter Golan, Brantford, Ont. 79-81-79-83—319
Randy Chiarka, Winnipeg 83-80-80-81—323
Jack Cerniak, St. Lambert, Que. 84-80-86-83—333
Steve Green, Toronto 81—withdrew.

CFL All-stars Face Montreal Alouettes

MONTREAL (CP) — Full-back George Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders, president of the Canadian Football League Players' Association, Wednesday announced members of the team that will face defending Grey Cup champion Montreal Alouettes in the sixth annual all-star game here June 24.

Ray Jasch, whose Edmonton Eskimos lost last season's Grey Cup game to the Alouettes, will coach the 22-man all-star roster. Marv Levy will be back at the helm for the Montreal club. The Alouettes are allowed to carry 36 players for the game.

The following lineup was announced:

Offense: Centre—Bob Swift, Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Guards—Curtis Wester, B.C. Lions; Ed Chalupka, Hamilton Tiger-Cats. Tackles—Bill Martin, Edmonton Eskimos. Tight end—Tony Bell, end—Tom Forzani, Calgary Stampeders; Flanker—John Young, B.C. Lions. Running backs—George Reed, Saskatchewan Roughriders; Leo Harris, B.C. Lions; Andy Hopkins, Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Edmonton Eskimos.

Defense: Defensive ends—Jim Corrigall, Toronto Argonauts; Wayne Smith, Ottawa Rough Riders. Defensive tackles—John Helton, Calgary Stampeders; Jim Gillingham, Toronto Argonauts. Linebackers—Ray Nettles, B.C. Lions; Gerry Campbell, Wayne Giardino, Ottawa Rough Riders. Defensive halfbacks—Paul Williams, Winnipeg Blue Bombers; Larry Highbaugh, Edmonton Eskimos; Rod Woodward, Ottawa Rough Riders; Lorne Richardson, Jim Elder, Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Also selected were:

Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan as backup to Wilkinson at quarterback; Rudy Linterman of the Stampeders as a receiver and running back; Jim Hughes of the Stampeders as a spare defensive lineman; Tuufuli Uperesa of Winnipeg as a spare offensive lineman; Calgary's Basil Bark as backup centre, Sam Cvijanovich of Argos as fourth linebacker, and George Campbell of Hamilton as an additional defensive halfback.

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NORM ULLMAN

Ullman, Shack Clear Waivers

TORONTO (CP) — Veterans Norm Ullman and Eddie Shack have been given unconditional release by Toronto Maple Leafs and are free to negotiate with any team, a spokesman for the National Hockey League team said Wednesday.

The two players were placed on waivers last week and were able to any NHL team for the $100 claiming price.

"The fact they cleared waivers through the other 17 teams doesn't mean nobody wants them," the spokesman said. "All it means is that they now have the opportunity to working out their own deals."

Ullman, 39, a 20-year NHL veteran, had just completed a three-year contract with the Leafs that called for an estimated $100,000 a year. Shack, 38, had been working on a one-year pact.

Both were used sparingly last season and were rumored to be headed to the World Hockey Association. Ullman to Edmonton Oilers—where it all started with the junior Oil Kings—and Shack to Toronto Toros.

EDDIE SHACK

Derby To Grundy

EPSOM, England (AP) — Italian-owned Grundy, the 5-to-1 second choice, won the $222,000 Epsom Derby by three lengths Wednesday, defeating 17 rivals.

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Jockey Pat Eddery took Grundy to the front after one-eighth of a mile and stayed

Social Insurance Numbers

CAHA Irons Out Problems

CALGARY (CP) — Minor league hockey players over the age of 15 will have to get a social insurance number before they hit the ice this season.

Gordon Juckes, executive director of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said Wednesday the association has decided to adopt social insurance numbers for players to reduce complications in its record-keeping practices.

Juckes said the present number system used is inadequate "because we found so many duplications."

He said the possibility of having players with similar names on file forced a lot of research, especially in digging out the names of players eligible for the pro hockey draft.

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Syncrude President Hopeful Sands Will Yield Oil by '78

EDMONTON (CP) — It's going to be a close race, but Frank Spragins thinks he'll be actuate when the first commercial production flows from the giant Syncrude Canada Ltd. oil sands development in 1978.

Mr. Spragins has been involved in the Athabasca oil sands in northeastern Alberta since 1959 and has been president of the Syncrude consortium since it was set up in 1965.

"The problems and frustrations are great but the accomplishments will more than offset all the earlier frustrations," the 61-year-old veteran oilman said in an interview.

"My normal retirement date is 1979 and my ambition is to see the first commercial oil flowing from the plant.

"This has been an ambition of others before me, people who have been closely involved in the development, but each one has reached the retirement age and didn't see the completion of the project.

"It's nip and tuck, but I think I'll make it."

There is always the possibility that a major delay against an equipment supplier or delay in delivery of a vital piece of machinery may postpone the plant opening scheduled for the spring of 1978 but Mr. Spragins said the odds are against it.

Oil-sands development has been a full-time job for Mr. Spragins since 1959 when he was appointed head of Imperial Oil's Athabasca oil-sands department. He averages about 16 hours a day, with his crude's a 14th-floor office in the downtown Petroleum Plaza building and usually takes work home at night.

When there is a major crisis, such as Atlantic Richfield's withdrawal of its 30-per-cent share from the consortium late last year, the hours are even longer.

Mr. Spragins, who retains a touch of a southern drawl from his native Mississippi, nervously chuckled when he recalled the day Atlantic Richfield withdrew from the $2 billion venture. "I must have spent 16 hours on the phone that day."

The withdrawal almost ended the project.

The move left the three remaining Syncrude partners—Imperial Oil, Gulf Canada and Canada-Cities Service—scrambling for funds to meet mounting costs.

A hurried round of meetings was held and eventually the governments of Alberta, Ontario and Canada invested $600 million to save Syncrude.

Although the Syncrude plant is expected to produce 125,000 barrels of oil daily, Mr. Spragins said it won't be enough to avert a serious energy shortage in the 1980s.

"Canada by 1985 is going to be in an extremely difficult energy position (with) the conventional production declining very rapidly. There's no way that Athabasca can make up the difference.

"We are going to have to really tighten our belts to survive.

"We will not be able to generate enough foreign exchange to buy the oil to maintain the economy at its present rate of growth. Oil is very likely to be rationed.

"Oil-sands development has a long-term potential to correct the problems, but it's impossible to do it before the gap appears."

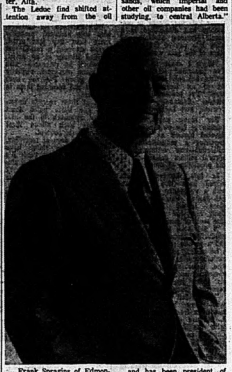
Mr. Spragins has heard the arguments against foreign control of the Canadian economy by the multinational companies and says to critics:

"The investment required in Canada is basically more than Canada can afford.

"We can either slow down development or take advantage of other people's dollars. When a company comes in and develops, it's no different to me than going to the bank if you don't have enough money."

Mr. Spragins, who came to Canada in 1942 and later became a Canadian citizen, had a hand in another milestone in petroleum development—the discovery of oil at Leduc, Alta., in 1947. He was on a reconnaissance program that resulted in the discovery of oil at both Leduc and Redwater, Alta.

The Leduc find shifted attention away from the oil sands, which Imperial and other oil companies had been studying, to central Alberta.



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Attention finally turned back to the sands and the four firms that eventually formed the original Syncrude consortium operated a major research and testing program in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

The companies applied in 1962 to the Alberta oil and gas conservation board for a permit to build a 100,000-barrel-a-day plant but the board ruled that Canada didn't need this oil at the time.

"On the other hand, they were interested in seeing the oil sands developed and they elected to delay giving a final decision for five years. They said if we were still interested at that time to reapply."

When the application was made again in 1968, the board expressed concern that the discovery of major oil reserves in Alaska "would fill the markets that we had planned to supply" and again postponed its decision. But the provincial cabinet allowed the firm to make another application and "that's when we began to make a little headway."

After lengthy negotiations, the project was approved and preliminary site-clearing work began in November, 1972.

Mr. Spragins noted that if approval for Syncrude had been granted earlier, the impact of his predicted energy shortage would have been lessened. Other prospective oil-sands operators would have been able to learn from Syncrude's experience.

"The oil sands have a great potential, but there is no way you can bring these potential plants on stream fast enough without more basic knowledge."

SEAMS PROMISING

LONDON (CP) — A British Coal Board spokesman says seams being worked by colliers in north Nottinghamshire extend across Lincolnshire and 20 miles into the North Sea. However, the depth of the seams would prevent them from being worked to their full extent.

OUTPUT IMPROVES

LONDON (CP) — British merchant shipbuilders achieved their highest production in three years in 1974, producing some 116 vessels totalling 1,198,255 tons, says Lloyd's Register of Shipping. They included 20 general-cargo vessels of 2,000 tons or more, 10 oil tankers and eight ore and bulk carriers.

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Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former actor Bob Cummings, 64, has failed in a bid to reduce alimony and child-support payments to his first wife and two children.

Superior Court Judge Harold Ackerman ruled against him Tuesday continuing the $800-a-month alimony to Mary (Ellen) Cummings, 57, and $40 a month for two children. The Judge said Cummings, now a cosmetics company executive, earned $92,510 in 1974 and will probably do as well this year.

Cummings remarried in 1971, a year after his divorce. His comedy series, The Bob Cummings Show, ran six years on television during the 1950s.

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Actor John Wayne has found himself caught up in a dispute involving Indians and Vietnamese refugees.

Wayne had written a letter to former South Vietnamese president Nguyen Cao Ky, who has expressed a desire to set up a kibbutz-type farm for refugees, and mentioned the Papago Indian land holdings in Arizona.

Wayne said he suggested relocating 40 or 50 refugees on potential farm land, but when he disclosed the letter May 23, he said the actor offered to help him acquire 17,000 acres in Arizona.

Navajo tribal chairman Peter MacDonald called the proposal an insult to the American Indian. Wayne on Tuesday met with MacDonald to clarify the situation.

Wayne said the 17,000 acres mentioned in the letter referred to his own ranch near Stanfield, Ariz., as an example of the potential for agriculture in the area.

The letter contained only a suggestion about the Papago land, mostly unused by the tribe, which could be improved by good farmers, Wayne said, adding that he has received no reply from Ky.

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Soviets as usual swept the top places in the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium international music competition but pianist Larry Graham of Sioux City, Iowa, was the people's choice.

Graham, a 31-year-old assistant professor at Morningside College, won the Prize of the Public, given for the first time this year to the contestant best liked by Belgians who followed the event over television, and radio.

About 2,700 viewers and listeners telephoned Belgian Radio-TV to vote for Graham, making him th> most popular. He also got a silver medal for fourth place, $7,860 and premier of international concert bookings in the results announced early Sunday after the finals in Brussels' Fine Arts palace.

The main reason for Graham's popularity seemed to be the warm image he projected on stage and at the keyboard while competing as the lone representative of the United States, surrounded by Soviets of obvious excellence.

The jury of music professors and international concert artists awarded first place, worth $5,700, a metal and a worldwide concert tour to 20-year-old Mikhail Faerman of the Soviet Union.

Soviets Stanislav Ioginsky, Yuri Egorov and Sergei Dorenkevitch took second, third and fifth, respectively.

The pianists were judged on various compulsory works as well as those they choose themselves.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music has become "slut and slanderous," Grand Ole Opry star Billy Grammer says.

"In order for a country song to be popular—these days, Grammer complained on the stage of the Opry, "it has to have lyrics about lying in bed with someone and getting them pregnant before they get married."

Grammer, a lay minister, has been appearing regularly on the Opry for the last 16 years.

His remarks were made just before he was scheduled to perform on the Opry Friday night.

"Country music is becoming a smutty world. It's a shame to think the pornographic business has hit country music and infiltrated the ranks."

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LONDON (REUTER)—One of the most important recent developments in jazz has been the return to active recording of a man who never plays a note.

Norman Granz, whose name almost was synonymous with jazz in the 1950s, began his active participation in the music in the mid-1940s with two main aims in mind: to make money and to fight racial segregation which had hounded the music for decades.

Within a decade, he had achieved both to a remarkable degree. His Jazz at the Philharmonic (JATP) concerts toured the world to wild acclaim and his massive recording efforts—spanning artists as diverse as the legendary Charlie Parker, he doomed but magnificent singer Billie Holiday and the New Orleans primitive Kid Ory—had sales in a million-sire several times over.

His fight to bring dignity to the artists he represented also had been successful. He was the first to make it a standard clause in his contracts that none of his audiences, even in the American south, could be segregated. He has been known to charter a plane rather than allow his musicians to spend a night in a segregated town.

In the late 50s, Granz felt worn-out and was becoming increasingly impatient with the hectic pace of the United States.

He sold his record company, which had undoubtedly the largest jazz catalogue in the world, and moved to Europe, determined to work only as a promoter. His only links with the past were his partnership management of singer Ella Fitzgerald and pianist Oscar Peterson, whom he personally had discovered in a small Montreal nightclub and built into one of the biggest acts of the jazz world.

"Since I came to Europe, I've presented all kinds of artists, but only in the capacity of an impresario," he says. "I've presented the Osmonds, Santana, the Supremes, and Leonard Cohen.

For many years, Franz worked at his own pace and devoted himself as much to acquiring a magnificent art collection—now estimated at several million dollars—as to the promotion of music.

In 1974, however, Granz leaped back into recording with a vengeance. A new label—named Pablo after his close friend Picasso—suddenly appeared with a massive rush of some of the best "I got back into recording primarily because I felt that I had a certain responsibility to a lot of jazz artists who were contemporaries of mine and who, unfortunately, time has passed by because the emphasis today seems to be on recording younger musicians.

"Also, I felt that even those who were being recorded needed a fresh approach that is, because of my friendship with the artists, am in a unique position to accomplish," he says.

The records, more than 20 of which have been released so far, bear out the truth of Granz' observation.

Although the artists—primarily Peterson, Ella Fitzgerald, Count Basie and Duke Ellington are familiar, the approach is unique.

With Peterson, for example, who has recorded probably more than any jazz artist, Granz produced a two-LP set entitled History of an Artist, in which he interviewed, with the same personnel, virtually every group Peterson ever has led and recorded them in sequence.

All of these records underline one basic point about Grant' approach to the music—that each album must have a basic concept.

"In these days of recording, when so many things have been done, I don't think it's sufficient just to go into a studio and record," he says. "I think you really have to have an idea, a basis for an album, a point of view. Otherwise it's just another collection."

One concept that Granz pioneered, and is continuing through the release of old unissued JATP material, was the jam session—the pitting of musicians against one another in an atmosphere on conflict that brings out the best in them.

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Showbiz Shorts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Claude Lampley, a member of the original Fruit Jar Drinkers band that performed on the Grand Ole Opry, died here Saturday. He was 79.

Lampley had performed with the Opry for 30 years. He made his last appearance on the show in April, 1974.

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, June 6

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions grow much more stable for you over the next few days. It's a good time to build, but your sights accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Resist as much time as you can on self-interest today. Things you're interested in can be accomplished now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can accomplish more to-day by working in solitude than where other people can't break up your concentration.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Look beyond today and to the future. Lay a few bricks now to build a better foundation for your life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take things a step at a time the next few days. Goals important to you can be realized during this period.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're in a good creative cycle. Be firm in your ideas. Don't let others dissuade you before you've had a chance to try them out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Gains are likely where you share an interest. Nothing will happen, however, if you don't rield hard on things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One you're closely associated with has your best interests at heart. Listen to this person's suggestions, heed her advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pay close attention to your work through tomorrow. There's a hidden, unexpected reward if you perform to the best of your ability.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Make a concerted effort for good rapport with someone you'll meet socially. This person could be a valuable, lasting contact.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) Now is the time to finalize a materially-based project. If you don't diligently, it will be settled to your advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your mental aptitude is particularly sharp today. Tackle tasks that require the exercise of your mind, rather than muscle.

Car for the Birds

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Ruth Kelly left her car parked at her home after finding that a pair of house finches had built a nest under the hood and hatched two baby eggs. The little finches finally flew away through openings in the car's grillwork. "It's kind of hard to be without a car," says Mrs. Kelly.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

Thursday's TV Listings

6:00 — News (3); (4) (8) (10) (13); Bewitched (11); Definition (9)

6:30 — News (9) (11); NBC News (8)

7:00 — CBS News (4); Partridge Family (10); Kaper (11); Bowling for Dollars (13); Hogan's Heroes (8); Fame (6); Benjamin Franklin Movie On (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Funny Farm (8); (9); Let's Make a Deal (7) Andy Griffith (11); Hogan's Heroes (13); Hollywood Squares (10); Honeymooners

8:00 — Streets of San Francisco (9); Movie: Dangerous When Wet (3); Movie: QB VII (4)

8:30 — Dinahblue (8); Barney Miller (13); The Waltons (4) (7) (10); Carol Burnett (11)

9:00 — Bonanza (8); Barney Miller (13); The Waltons (4) (7) (10); Carol Burnett (11)

9:30 — Bob Crane (8); Karen (13); Bob Crane (8); Karen (13)

10:00 — Police Surgeon (9) Streets of San Francisco (13); Movie: Dangerous When The Affair (11); Movie: Elvis' Gold Records (7); Movie: Have You Can't Cheat an Honest Man (10)

10:30 — Maclean (9)

11:00 — News (3); Harry O (13); Petrocelli (9)

11:30 — John's Wild (3); Political Talk (4) (10)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13); Movie: Counselor (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (9); Movie: Gunsmoke (10); Wide World Special (13)

11:50 — Movie: (13)

12:00 — Movie: The Brides of Fu Manchu (6); Movie: Africa Texas Style (9); Movie: The Connection (11)

1:00 — Inside Albany

1:30 — Captioned ABC Evening News

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows: The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — V.D. Who Cares?

8:00 — Showcase: The Steam Train, Wilson's Yesterday; John A. Macdonald

10:00 — Les Affaires — Mes Affaires: Les Impots; Family Property Law.

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2

WXXI — CHANNEL 21

ROCHESTER

6:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

6:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — The Electric Company; Scene one, Take one

11:00 — Speaking Freely

12:00 — Mistersogers; Hodgepodge Lodge

1:00 — The Electric Company; Concerts For Moos; Eastman Gale; Jack Gospel; Alvin Alley; Lilias Yoga and You

2:00 — El Espagnol Con Gusto; Villa Alegre

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Mistersogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom; A Bit with Knit

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — Aviation Zeather; The Older American

9:00 — Family at War

To Your Good Health

Calcium Lactate No Arthritis Aid

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 68-years-old and have just been told that I have a mild rheumatoid arthritis. The X-rays show a thinning of the bones due to loss of calcium.

I am wondering whether taking calcium tablets would help. My doctor said it would not. Is this true in general of arthritis, or is it just peculiar to those who have rheumatoid arthritis? Is there some difference of opinion? I am taking calcium lactate daily just in case.—L.W.

Arthritis is a disease of the joints, the rheumatoid type an acute inflammation of the joint tissues. Calcium supplements are not going to help this. You are wasting your money if you think it is.

Besides, any balanced diet is sufficient in calcium. Now, it is important for you to be getting a sufficient amount of vitamin D in your diet, because without that your body will not be utilizing whatever calcium you are getting in your food. Now, why vitamin D is added to most of our milk supply.

The milk contains the calcium and the vitamin D fortifical ' ormsts the body to utilize. So unless your diet is devoid of any calcium-containing foods, there is no need for supplements. A combination of calcium and phosphorus is important to maintain general bone health. Foods such as fish provide good phosphorus supply. It is also present, though in smaller amounts, in other foods.

At 68, you can expect some deterioration of bone structure. This can appear as compression roots, which is prevalent among women after menopause. This is not technically an arthritis. It can be helped with adequate calcium in the diet, and this may be what you are referring to.

There are dozens of different conditions that are often lumped into the general category of arthritis. A recent study indicates that of every 100 persons in America who complained "rheumatism," 40 have rheumatoid arthritis, 30 osteoarthritis, 15 rheumatic disease of the muscles. The other 15 have related conditions such as gout.

So careful diagnosis is important. And, a. I have warned readers beware of any simplistic answers to problems of joint disorders such as arthritis.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is a bezoar? What causes it? I am a diabetic and have been told that diabetics get these. The term is new to me.—M.N.

A' bezoar is a compacted mass formed in the stomach and that wou'l pass into the intestines. A common form is the "hair ball" found in the stomachs of people who have the habit of pulling out their hair and chewing it. It can be disintegrated by use of an enzyme (papaine) from the papaya fruit seeds. Your physician can advise you on this.

Otherwise, it is necessary to remove it. Bezoars don't have nothing to do with diabetes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 55-years-old and have high blood pressure. I try to cut down on coffee for a number of reasons. So I drink decaffeinated coffee. Can I drink as much of this coffee as I want?—E.S.

Regular bran coffee contains from 1.5 to 1.9 per cent caffeine. In the process of decaffeination, about 97 per cent of this can be removed. So you would have to drink an monumental amounts of it to get the same amount of caffeine as in regular coffee.

Paging To Link Londoners

LONDON (CP) — Thousands of people roaming round the bustling city of London on business will soon have a new electronic way to reach the office or home: a Post Office radio-paging system that may be the forerunner of a national service.

The decision to introduce public radio-paging in London next year follows the success of a trial service just outside the city which attracted doctors, nurses, sales representatives and service engineers. The London service will cover 900 square miles and cater for 250,000 people. Eventually up to 100,000 are expected to be linked to the service.

Each subscriber will carry a small "bleeper" which can be activated by a call from a telephone, anywhere in Britain. When the bleeper sounds, the subscriber knows that someone at his office or home is awaiting a telephone call from him.

A Post Office spokesman said: "Market research has shown a tremendous demand for this communications system in the Greater London area. There are many people in different jobs, from doctors to plumbers, who need to be easily contactable while on the move. This new project could prove to be the first stage of a radio paging system eventually extending to most parts of Britain." He said they now are thinking about a national radio paging service.

Delectable Attack

RENO, Nev. (AP) — When Karen Kinz, 19, paid $5 for gasoline at a service station she discovered on her way home the gas gauge was empty. She returned to the station and demanded her money back, and when service attendant Fermin Trujillo, 34, refused, she doused him with whipped cream. "He ripped my off for gas. I squirted him," said the indignant young woman. Police said neither side had filed a criminal complaint.

Start Minifarms

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — The Eastern Washington Bank has started a minifarm program by renting out 1,000-square-foot garden plots for city dwellers to grow their own food. Some 200 families have rented $25-a-piece plots. "We thought it would be a good idea to give the people in Moses Lake who live in apartments or trailer courts or other places where they can't grow their own gardens, a place to raise their own food," said Don Beckley, project co-ordinator.

INTRODUCED FAITH

St. Francis Xavier introduced Christianity to the Japanese, 1549-1551.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800 FM - 97.1 m/c

THURSDAY

5.30—The Tom Hookings Show.
5.35—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's guest is: Don Hosford recitals, songs and humour.
5.50—Pat Kilduff and Stork Club.
6.00—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Mike Johnston Open Line Show: Call the locally of collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Stevens.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show
1.45—Bulletin Board.
2.00—Bulletin Board.
2.05—The Jack Miller Show.
4.45—Sports Board.
5.30—The Sportsman Report.
7.00—The Joey Rewacha Show.
10.00—At 10 Reporter - Live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—The Country Music Show.

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6.15—This Country in the Morning: Interesting, topical discussion with Jim Coleman.
13.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: Ballroom Band of Barnardo, old time new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications.
2.00—Afternoon Serenade, education.
3.30—Off the Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his own collection; music collection.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show: Art Watkins piano and other best sounds.
4.30—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
6.05—The Art Watkins Show . . . continued.
6.30—Jazz As You Like It.
10.15—Le Temps Qui Chante.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—Easy Listening Music.

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13.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: Relaxing Music for a Friday afternoon, presented by the students in the School of Communications.
2.00—School Broadcast: education-programming.
3.30—Off the Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical music collection.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: musical sketches and chatter.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
4.30—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
5.30—The Art Watkins Show . . .
7.30—Evan Bestard: San Diego at Montreal.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—La Tempo Qui Chante.
13.30—Easy Listening Music.

Win at Bridge

Conversational bidding works

NORTH
♠ A 2
♥ 8 6 4
♦ 10 7 5
♣ K Q 10 4 3

WEST
♠ J 10 6 3
♥ K Q 10 7
♦ K 9 3
♣ J 7 5

EAST
♠ K 5
♥ 9 5 3 2
♦ Q J 8 6 2
♣ A 9

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 9 7 6
♥ A
♦ A 4
♣ 8 4 2

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		1 ♣	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	7 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—Q ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

The grand slam force was invented by Ely Culbertson about 60 years ago. The bid, designed to find out how good partner's trump suit was, was advantageous for that day. But it has been revived and put in every expert's bidding kit since.

South intends to bid six if North shows no ace, but North shows one ace and South is interested in seven.

He doesn't want to bid it. North might well have jumped without the king of clubs. How can he ask North to bid seven? He starts pretending he has nothing five spades. This bid says "Ace, king, queen of spades is short for six. But five notrump states the bidding has been 5 ♠ North bids five notrump and now South goes to six clubs. He has delivered a second message which is, 'We have enough aces for seven. Bid seven if you think your trumps are good enough.'"

North's trumps are good enough and he bids seven. There is a little play to the hand, but with trumps breaking 2-1 and spades 4-2 South is able to draw trumps, ruff out one spade, discard two diamonds from dummy and finally ruff his small diamond.

CAND SENSE

The bidding has been: 5 ♠

West	North	East	South
			5 ♠

You, South, hold:
♠ J ♥ 3 7 6 5 ♦ K Q J 4 ♣ A 2

A — But see beach. With a five-card suit, you bid the higher ranking one first. Your opening bid is six clubs and spades where you may open one club.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner raises you to two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN BIDDING, a booklet by Oswald and Jacoby, to: "Win at Bridge," Box 1846, Radio newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

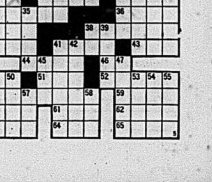
CROSSAPER ENTERPRISE AREA

Flowers

ACROSS
1 Dianthus plumarius
5 — roses
9 Calla — root
12 Mountain (comb. form)
13 Palm leaf (var.)
14 Spanish dancer
15 Physiologics' fluids
16 Flower of Scotland
18 Roman official (var.)
20 Philippine tree
21 "My Fair Lady" author
22 Common dye
23 Whale
25 Fall month (ab.)
26 Outbuilding
30 Island of Japan
34 Flower
35 Ancient
37 Identical
38 Dogface
40 Allowance for waste
41 Prune a flower
43 Brynhold sea god
44 Kelly's weapon
45 Prepossion
48 Stirpling
51 Sigmund curve
52 Genus of plants
56 Thistaiike plant
57 Flowering plant
60 Appendage
61 Ancient ostrich
62 Ancient's wife
63 Bombys
64 Ancient Italy
65 Anatomical network

DOWN
1 Mainemism
2 Angered
3 "Fathers of the Church"
4 Author's — founder
5 Australian marsupial
6 Pacific island group
7 Smeared
8 Chemist's workshop (coll.)
9 Islands (fr.)
10 Feminine appellation
11 Shout
17 Take food
19 Otherwise
24 Mark
25 Hops' kin
26 Russian river
27 Domesticated
28 Laughter sound
29 Not any
33 Steel
35 Permits
36 101 (Roman)
37 Illegal appellation
41 Recommend
42 Recommendation
45 Educational group (ab.)
47 At no time
48 Country road
49 Agaiisch
50 Field grass
53 Have dinner
54 Distinct part
55 Native of Tyre
57 Pacific numerals
58 Genus of Siberia

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Sears

Fantastic Buys On Spring Wearing Apparel For The Entire Family! All Reduced To Clear...Personal Shopping

STORE-WIDE fashion clearance

Merchandise Available 'Til Saturday, June 7 at 5:30 p.m. or While Quantities Last.

Little Girls' Dresses Pantsuits & Co-ordinates

Reg. $6.98 to $24.98

1/2 Price

You'll want to buy several at these low prices. The large group includes an assortment of styles and fabrics, a bright array of patterns and colors. Sizes 2-6x.

29—Children's Wear

Save 25% to 60% Men's Dress or Sport Shirts

Reg. $7.99 to $11

5.99 ea.

Both styles are long sleeve. Dress shirts are polyester and cotton in White, Maise, Mint and Light Blue. Sport Shirts are in various fabric blends and colors. Broken size range.

33—Men's Wear

Great Buys! Ladies' Summer Tops

3.99 to **5.99**

Choose from an assortment of T-Shirts, Halters, Tank Tops and Shells. Variety of fabrics in easy-care blends. Pastels and some prints. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

7—Ladies' Sportswear

Men's Shoe Clearance Save 25%

Reg. $13.98 to $31.

9.99 to **19.99**

Choose from oxfords and slip-ons, in assorted casual and dress styles. Black, Brown and two-tones. Broken sizes 7-12, medium width.

67—Men's Shoes

Fantastic Savings! Ladies' Dresses

Reg. $12.98 to $45 — **9.99** ea.

Check out this great group including one and two piece dresses, skirt suits and pinafores. Long and short sleeves. Bright prints and pastels. Broken sizes in Junior, Misses and ½ sizes.

31—Dresses

Save 30% Ladies' Polyester Knit Pants

Reg. $15 — **9.99** pr.

Our finest double knit polyester pant. Styled with elastic back waist and fly front. Machine wash and dry. Sizes 10-18. Colors: Eggshell, Navy, Pywder, Mint, Coral.

7—Ladies' Sportswear

Girls' and Teens' Spring Outerwear

Reg. $7.99 to $47.99

1/2 Price

Choose from coats, jackets and capes. Assorted colors and styles. Teens sizes 10 to 14X. Girl' sizes 8 to 12.

77—Girls' Wear

Girls' 1/2 Price Wrangler Jeans

Reg. $12.95 — **6.45** pr.

Flare leg styling. Good quality, denim Super Indigo color, guaranteed to fade. Sizes 3-12. Buy several pair at this price.

77—Girls' Wear

Boys' Sweaters Reduced-to-Clear

Reg. $6.99 to $14.98

Save 40%

Dress up styles in one and two piece sets. Various fabrics to choose from. Broken sizes 1 to 6X.

29—Children's Wear

Infants' and Children's Spring Outerwear

Reg. $5.98 to $25.98

1/2 Price

Choose from coats and jackets, some all-weather types. Assorted lightweight fabrics in popular styles and colors. Sizes 12 month to 6X.

29—Children's Wear

Boys' Casual Pants Priced for a Sellout

Reg. $5.99 to $10.99

Save **33%** to **35%**

Stock up at these low prices, buy several pair for the long summer ahead. All casual styles in assorted colors and fabrics. Sizes 8-18.

40—Boys' Wear

Ladies' Robes and Gowns Save 18% to 49%

Reg. $23 to $37 — **19.99**

Choose from long robes in wrap around, princess and button front styles. Sleeveless and long sleeve gowns and some pant suits in the Group. Sizes S-M-L.

38—Lingerie

Ladies' Sleepwear Save 33% to 50%

Reg. $12 to $20

7.99 to **9.99**

Group includes short peignoirs, hostess gowns, cotton robes and baby-dolls. Assorted fabrics and styles. Pretty pastel shades. Broken size range.

38—Lingerie

Save 20% Men's 2 Piece and 3 Piece Co-ordinate Suits

Reg. $65 to $110

$52 to **$88**

All reduced from our regular Spring stock. Choose from seersucker, linen looks, wary-knits and double knits. Assorted colors and patterns. Broken size range.

45—Men's Dress Clothing

Great Buy! Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts

Were $8 — **3.99**

Open mesh raschel knit acrylic. Choose from Maize, White, Powder Blue. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Buy several at this low price.

33—Men's Accessories

Ladies' Handbag Reduced-to-Clear

Reg. $6.99 to $25

Save 25%

This great selection includes hand or shoulder bags. Various shapes and sizes in vinyl or leather. Assorted colors.

88—Ladies' Accessories

Save $8. Ladies' Super Value Pantsuits

Reg. $28 — **19.99**

Choose from slubbed linen look and easy-care polyester knits. Several smart styles in the group. All machine washable. Colors White, Navy, Flax, Yellow, Blue. Sizes 8 to 16.

17—Ladies' Suits and Coats

Ladies' Spring Coats Reduced-to-Clear

Reg. $26 to $90

Save **25%** to **50%**

All current styles in cloth and all weather fabrics, classic or long length looks. Single or double breasted models. Assorted colors. Broken sizes in Junior, Misses, ½ sizes.

17—Ladies' Coats and Suits

Ladies' Famous Maker Co-ordinates

Reg. $7 to $33.

Save **33%** to **50%**

You'll recognize the name on the label. This group includes, jackets, vests, skirts, pants and blouses. In various easy-care fabrics. Colors: Red, Navy and Ice cream pastels. Broken sizes in misses and oversizes.

7—Ladies' Sportswear

Ladies' and Girls' Body Suits

Reg. $5.99 to $16

Save 30%

Solid colors and prints. All easy-care fabrics. Buy several.

75—Hosiery

Save 20% to 30% Panty Hose

Reg. 89c to 99c

69c pr.

Choose from 3 styles, All-Nude, Regular, Opaque. Broken color range.

75—Hosiery

Girls' and Ladies' Exercise Suits

Reg. $3.99 to $6.64

1/2 Price

Long and short sleeve types. Broken size and color range. Girls' sizes petite to X large.

75—Hosiery

Save 20% to 40% Ladies' Gloves

Reg. $3.79 to $4.98

2.99 pr.

2 styles to choose from: 16 button length in nylon and marvel fit shorties.

88—Ladies' Accessories

Save 25% Ladies' Squall Jackets

Reg. $3.98 — **2.99**

Basic style jacket with drawstring hood and waist, front zipper. White only.

88—Ladies' Accessories

Save 25% to 30% Ladies' Short Sets

Reg. $3.99 and $4.49 — **2.99**

Two styles, both with tank top and pull-on type shorts. Assorted colors, sizes S-M-L.

88—Ladies' Accessories

Save! Ladies' Long Sleeve Casual Tops

Reg. $3.99 to $5.99

1/2 Price

All are fashioned in easy-care fabrics. Button front and cuffs. Solid colors, broken sizes.

88—Ladies' Accessories

Save 33% to 50% Sleeveless Tops

Reg. $2.99 to $3.99 — **1.99**

Various styles in easy-care fabrics. Assorted solids and prints.

88—Ladies' Accessories

Great Savings On Junior Bazaar Pants

Reg. $9.99 to $20 — **7.99** pr.

Jeans or polyester blend casuals. Flare leg and belted. Assorted colors. Sizes 5 to 15.

19—Junior Bazaar

Junior Bazaar Co-ordinates

Reg. $10. to $22.

Save **25%** to **50%**

Pants, skirts and jackets, in a good selection and styles and fabrics Various colors. Sizes 7 to 15.

19—Junior Bazaar

Savings on Junior Bazaar Shirts

Reg. $12 to $17 — **6.99**

Various styles to choose from including tailored or roll back cuff types. Various fabrics. Sizes 5 to 15.

19—Junior Bazaar

Ladies' T-Shirt Dresses

Only **9.99**

Casual and cool easy-care blend. Short or sleeveless styles. Assorted colors and prints. Sizes S-M-L.

31—Ladies' Dresses

Ladies' Shoe Assortment

Only **6.99** pr.

Casual or dress type in the group. Assorted colors and styles. Broken sizes 5 to 10.

54—Ladies' Shoes

Popular Spring Naturalizer Shoes

Only **17.99** pr.

'Cheriot' a comfortable wedgie in White or Bone. Sizes 5 to 10. Limited quantities.

54—Ladies' Shoes

Save 33% Men's Casual Pants

Reg. $9.99 — **6.66** pr.

Great assortment of knits and weaves. Solid colors or patterns. Broken sizes.

41—Men's Leisure Wear

Ladies' Long Terry Robes

Reg. $11 to $45

Save 25%

Choose from cotton terry velour or cotton terry blends. Some wrap-around, zipper or dome front closing. Assorted colors. S-M-L.

38—Lingerie

Save 33% to 45% Teen Girls' Pants

Reg. $10.98 to $15

5.99 to **9.99**

Choose from cords in Black, Brown or Blue. Polyester knits in Green, Blue, Red. Sizes 10 to 14X.

77—Girls' Wear

Save 15% to 37% Teens' Blouses/T-Shirts

Reg. $8 to $14

4.99 to **9.99**

Various styles and fabrics to choose from. Blouse size 10-14X. T-Shirt sizes S-M-L.

77—Girls' Wear

Save 30% to 33% Boys' Shirts

Reg. $4.99 to $8.99

3.49 to **5.99**

Long sleeve style in cotton or knit. Assorted patterns and plain colors. Broken sizes 8 to 16.

40—Boys' Wear

Boys' C.F.L. Sweatshirts

Reg. $5.99

1/2 Price

Fleece-lined, great for camping Sizes S-M-L-XL. Assorted colors.

40—Boys' Wear

Save 30% Boys' Dress Pants

Reg. $6.99 to $12.99

4.89 to **8.99**

Polyester, easy-care fabric. Assorted checks and plains. Regular or junior fit, sizes 7 to 18.

40—Boys' Wear

Save 33% to 44% Teens' Co-ordinates

Reg. $12 to $18

7.99 to **9.99**

Skirts, slacks, jumpers, tops and jackets. Paisley prints and solids. Broken sizes. Assorted fabrics.

77—Girls' Wear

Save 33% to 37% Teens' Apparel

Reg $15 and $24

9.99 and **14.99**

Selection includes: Cotton jumpers in Blue and Pink, floral print jumpers of polyester/cotton. S. 10-14T.

77—Teens' Wear

Save 25% to 32% Girls' Nightwear

Reg. $3.98 and $11.98

2.98 and **7.98**

Group includes: terryclath pyjamas, cotton nightgowns and 2-pc. gown and robe in cool cotton. Sizes 8-14.

77—Girls' Wear

Save 20% to 42% Infants' Summer Wear

Reg. $4.98 to $6.98

3.99

One and two piece outfits for boys and girls. Assorted fabrics. Sizes 6-24 months.

29—Children's Wear

Save 30% Sleepwear Clearance

Reg. $2.49 to $8.98

1.49 and **5.99**

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Carrion for Humans

Meat Salvager Admits Sales for 16 Years

MONTREAL (CP) — As tougher meat inspection regulations were announced in the Quebec national assembly Thursday, a meat salvager told a inquiry into organized crime he sold carrion for human consumption for 16 years.

Ange-Albert Baril told the Quebec Police Commission inquiry he sold meat from dead or diseased animals to retail outlets for resale to the public in the Trois-Rivieres area from 1958 to 1974.

Mr. Baril said he had little trouble from government inspectors and that during the early 1960s, the fathers of two unidentified businessmen used his facilities to cut up their own cows.

He said one of the inspectors told him during a tour of his facilities that if the plant "was good enough for him (the inspector's father), it's good enough for me."

Meanwhile, in Quebec City Agriculture Minister Normand Toupin announced regulations to make provincial government inspection of all slaughterhouses and processing plants compulsory.

Mr. Toupin told a news conference about 400 slaughterhouses operating in the province without "Canada Approved" or "Quebec Approved" inspection will be given 30 days to apply for service. Thereafter from the time the new regulations become effective next week.

In addition, meat salvaging firms will have to obtain government operating permits and supply the agriculture department with up-to-date lists of buyers and truckers. Violations could result in fines up to $5,000 for individuals and $20,000 for corporations, he said.

He said the new guidelines are intended to eliminate organized groups selling meat unfit for human consumption and to ensure all meat is inspected before and after slaughter.

Maurice Bellemare, Union Nationale leader, said application of the proposed regulations "will not resolve the problem in a definite or permanent manner."

The member from Johnson riding proposed the establishment of a livestock insurance program. It would create a compensation fund for producers who sell animals whose meat is later judged unfit for human consumption.

The inquiry will move to Hull today to hear from an unidentified witness who could not attend the Montreal hearings for health reasons.

Chopper Escape

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — A hijacked helicopter swooped into the prison yard at Southern Michigan prison here and plucked one or two convicts to freedom today, authorities said.

State police said the hijacker and the escapee or escapees flew to the Ionia area, about 15 miles northeast of the prison, where they switched from the copter to a getaway car.

Galbraith Gives Up Teaching

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (Reuter) — Economist John Kenneth Galbraith has retired from Harvard University after 41 years as a professor there, a university spokesman announced Thursday.

Galbraith, a former presidential adviser and United States ambassador to India, is in Britain taping a BBC television series on history of social studies.

Friends here said the Canadian-born economist will no longer teach and, after finishing the BBC series, he plans to write a book about the rise and problems of industrial civilization.

They said the TV series will probably keep him in Britain for another two years.

Four at Large

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canada-wide search was underway today for four of seven men who escaped Thursday evening from a nearby regional detention centre after shooting two guards.

One guard, Daniel Lennon, 43, is in intensive care at Ottawa's Riverside Hospital after his spleen was removed as a result of the shooting. The hospital said today he is in critical condition.

Mediator Refused

OTTAWA (CP) — A request by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) for a special mediator to deal with a dispute over the suspension and firing of hundreds of Montreal union members met Thursday with a negative response from the government.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said in an interview there is no need for appointment of a special mediator to deal with the Montreal situation.

Employees there have been suspended and dismissed for evicting non-union casual workers who were called in by postal authorities to deal with mail backlogs.

Union president Joe Davidson said his membership might take some action to try to force the government to agree to a mediator. He added any action taken will not be illegal.

Union spokesmen say CUPW members may set up informational picket lines perhaps beginning today, as part of a campaign to convince the post office a mediator is necessary.

The informational picket lines would not prevent postal workers from reporting to work.

The union already has requested—and been granted—the appointment of a conciliator to bring the parties back to the bargaining table. Both sides have submitted names of possible conciliators to the Federal Public Service Staff Relations Board, but as yet no selection has been made.

Mr. Davidson said Thursday night the union had not heard officially from the government on the question of a mediator. The union asked for a mediator last Monday.

Steer-ike!

Robert Stanfield's batting average was made public on Parliament Hill Wednesday during a softball game between the Opposition Leader's office staff and members of the National Press Club. The press beat the politicos 19-14. (CP Wirephoto)

Wildcat All Over

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A wildcat strike at International Harvester was over today — 24 hours after it began as a show of workers' solidarity for their union's negotiating committee.

Howard Hanton, plant manager and company vice-president reported workers back on the job this morning at the Coleman St. plant.

Ray Ryan, chairman of the bargaining committee, confirmed the workers had returned but said so far, it looked as though "it's going to be a job to keep them in".

He said committee members were "trying to talk" with the workers — more than 200 of whom stayed off the job and demonstrated outside the plant Thursday, refusing to listen to union leaders.

The wildcat followed a breakdown in negotiations with the International Moulders and Allied Workers some days ago.

A union spokesman said the walkout was staged by "the workers because of a rumor that many were prepared to accept a management offer.

Mr. Hanton denied the rumor was started by management and said the union broke off contract talks.

The union is seeking a 75-per-cent pay increase. Average earnings are about $3.50 an hour, Mr. Ryan estimated.

A legal strike can be called at midnight June 13.

TEMPERATURES

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Ben Wicks

'The least you could do, is offer to carry the board!'

News Briefs

Mail Eight Years Old

LONDON (AFP) — Some people in Britain should receive news from Pakistan soon, but the letters will be eight years late. The post office here said Thursday the letters and parcels were on a West German ship caught in the Suez canal during the 1967 October war. Some perishable goods may not have withstood the long wait in the blistering heat, but the rest of the packets will be delivered as soon as possible.

Northern Deal Signed

MONTREAL (CP) Northern Electric Co. Ltd. announced Thursday the signing of a series of agreements with Thomson CSF, France, for the manufacture of electronic equipment in France. The agreements will licence Thomson CSF to manufacture Northern's SP 1 electronic switching equipment. Northern will market some of Thomson CSF's telecommunications products.

Suharto to Visit

OTTAWA (CP) — President Suharto of Indonesia and his wife will pay a state visit to Canada on 2-5, Prime Minister Trudeau's office said Thursday. The two will discuss bilateral issues and world affairs, a statement said. While in Ottawa, the president and his wife will stay at Government House.

Photos on Display

OTTAWA (CP) — Photographs 75, an exhibit of photographs by women assembled by the National Film Board to mark International Women's Year, went on display here Thursday for a summer long showing. The collection will be hung in the film board's photo gallery until late September, after which it will go on tour across Canada.

Canada First for Hydro

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Hydro will intervene in national energy board hearings to ensure that Canada has first call on electricity produced by the James Bay hydroelectric project in Quebec, an Ontario Hydro planner says. "Personally, I believe that Quebec and Manitoba exports of power to the United States must be conditional on there being no demand in Canada," said Lavrett Higgins, economist in charge of load forecasts for Ontario Hydro.

Drought Toll Heavy

NAIROBI (AP) — Months of drought in eastern Ethiopia and Somalia have killed tens of thousands of nomads and millions of their cattle and goats, say reports reaching this capital of Kenya. Rain broke the drought in many areas recently, producing "reasonably promising" prospects for crops and grazing, officials say. But aid experts say it will take years and millions of dollars for the Ogaden desert, shared by the two East African countries, to recover from overgrazing and lack of rain.

Heavy Vote Backs EEC

LONDON (CP) — The first results of a referendum held Thursday on membership on the European Economic Community (EEC) gave a resounding majority for continued British membership.

Those supporting the European community were further heartened by reports of exceptionally high voter turnout in the first national referendum in British history. Predictions had been that strong voter participation would make the "yes" vote a certainty. Surveys indicate a turnout close to 70 per cent—about the level in recent general elections.

Jets Grounded

OTAWA (CP) — More than one-third of Canada's Defence Services Command interceptors are grounded awaiting investigations to see if they are air worthy.

Eighteen of the 36 operational and eight training aircraft are back on routine duties following studies that resulted from a crash May 14 in Bagotville, Que.

Defence officials say all planes could operate if an emergency was called by North American Air Defence (NORAD) observers.

he Bagotville crash resulted from faults in combustion and exhaust casing and diffuser ducts that caused engine failure, officials said.

All CF-101s are being checked to find out if the fault exists in them and spare parts are being ordered.

The Weather

Synopsis: Continuing mild overnight. Cloudy periods of showers are forecast for most of Ontario today and Saturday. Eastern Lake Ontario, southern Haliburton: Cloudy today and a few showers.

Today's Chuckle

You wonder what the Ten-Commandments would look like if Moses had had to run them through a hostile legislature.

College Administrators Told Not to Interfere

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Loyalist College Board of Governors was warned by one of its members Thursday not to interfere in current negotiations between the provincial government and the colleges of applied arts and technology (CAAT) academic division of Ontario Colleges Association of Ontario (CSAO).

Reg Leader of Belleville, advised the board not to follow the lead of Sheridan College board of Governors which, has urged the management bargaining team to hang tough with the CSAO and hold current salary levels (and workload) at the present level.

"I want to personally go on record as opposed to interfering in the negotiations," he commented. "I think we're stepping on altogether foreign soil."

The CAAT academic division and the government are in the middle of talks on job security and workload provisions in a contract that should have gone into effect Sept. 1, 1973. The salary provisions have already been handed down in a March decision by Justice Willard Estey of the Ontario Court of Appeals and head of the arbitration board.

The Sheridan action marks the first time an individual board has become involved in the contract dispute. The Sheridan board has apparently sent letters to other college boards soliciting support, one of which was received by the Loyalist board Thursday.

Gerry Wishart, board vice-chairman, remarked, "I would hate to see the board take a hasty action." He was successful with his recommendation that the matter be handed to the board's management committee for study at its meeting the last Thursday of this month, followed by a report to the board in July.

During that time, Herb Young, college president, will secure other college board opinions and compile data on the current workload structure — the management-proposed structure and the CSAO proposal for comparison.

Mr. Leader said he disagreed with an internal study and recommendation at Loyalist. "We cannot only rubber-stamp a recommendation from the administration and the president," he stated.

He suggested Mr. Young should go before the provincial committee of college presidents with involvement from the Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario (ACAATO) before returning to the board with a recommendation for approval.

Mr. Leader emphasized he does not necessarily agree with either the CSAO position or the management stand but pointed out the CSAO must have a good reason for its position.

He said college boards should not become involved in areas in which they are not totally familiar.

Mr. Young commented if input was to come from College boards, it should have happened several months prior to the Sheridan issue. And he added ACAATO, which represents the colleges, should have taken the stand — not single boards.

Paul Kiar, dean of faculty and academic services, informed the board that senior academic officers of the colleges have already sent an evaluation of the CSAO centrewide workload proposal through the committee of presidents to the provincial ministry of colleges and universities.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Seven Die In Train Crash

NUNEATON, England (AP) — A night express train travelling between 70 and 80 miles an hour jumped the tracks and crashed into a station platform today, killing seven persons and injuring 36 others said.

The accident occurred as the Caledonian Express approached the Trent Valley Station here, 97 miles northwest of London.

British Rail officials said it was not immediately known how many passengers were on board the 12-car train, travelling between London and Glasgow. Reports ranged from 94 to 140.

Agriculture Minister Fred Peart, 61, was among the passengers who stumbled from the wreckage with their nightclothes. A police spokesman said he was treated at a hospital for shock but was not injured.

The cause of the derailment was not immediately determined.

Railroad officials said the electric locomotive jumped the rails at 80 miles an hour as it entered the station, and all but one of the 15 cars left the rails. Most of them were sleepers.

It was the second major accident for the Londonbound sleeper express in six months. The engineer of the train was killed and 13 persons were injured Jan. 23 when the train left the track on the northern outskirts of London and was hit by a southbound express.

Harry Mulhall

All the Way from the Bay

These Belleville - area delegates to a sorority convention in Sault Ste. Marie this weekend found a novel way of identifying themselves with the Bay of Quinte. They made nautical costumes to wear at the event. Waiting to depart by rail from Belleville this morning were (from left) Eleanor Walte, Nancy Phillips, Shirley Wasson and Phyllis Acorn, all members of Gamma Mu Belleville - Trenton chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

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DEATHS

DAVISON, Mrs. Cora V. — (formerly of 171 Foster Ave., Belleville), passed away at Toronto, on Friday, June 6, 1975, in her 92nd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davison. Wife of the late James W. Davison. Mother of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ross Mickle), Toronto, Mrs. Doris (Mrs. Ross Mickle), R.R. 1, Belleville, predeceased by Mrs. Allan (Gertrude) Tasker. Sister of Mrs. G. W. (Ethel) Tasker, Mrs. W. B. (Ivy) Tasker and brother Harry Walton, both of Belleville. Loved by 10 great children and 13 great grandchildren. Mrs. Davison lies in state at the Chapel of Thompson Funeral Chapel, 276 Victoria Ave. (at Church Street), Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, June 7th at 10 a.m. Reverend Peter Ross officiating. Interment Canniff Mills Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the desire may make donations to St. Thomas-Building Fund.

ILES — Suddenly at Mississauga, Ontario, on Wednesday, June 4, 1975, Arthur B. Iles, in his 64th year. Beloved husband of Doreen (Cholmley). At Celestine Drive, R.R. 3, Belleville. Dear father of Leslie, Victoria, Arlene and Ellen. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Clifford Rider), San Ramon, California.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Belleville, on Friday, June 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, June 7th at 10 a.m. Reverend Peter Ross officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the desire may make donations to St. Thomas-Building Fund. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

JAY

PALMER, Frank Arnold — At Hastings Manor, Belleville on Wed., June 4, 1975. Frank Palmer of R.R. 2 Marmora, in his 86th year. Husband of the late Mrs. Ethel Palmer. Dear father of Mrs. Herbert Palmer, (Dorothy) of Marmora, Mrs. Ross (Ruth) Ketcheson, Port Hope, Mrs. Wilfred (Pearl) Ostrander, Belleville, Mrs. Wilbert (Florence) Ostrander, Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Ruby) Sharpe, Belleville, brother of Lewis (Cy. Bepler), Hanover, Roy of Toronto, Dearly loved by 7 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Mr. Palmer is resting at the Marsden Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral services will be held on Saturday, June 7th at 2 p.m. Rev. Ed Hazell and Rev. E. Hawkes officiating.

Interment Hazzards Cemetery.

JA5-23

BURTIL, Clifford J. — At Brewer's Lake, Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, June 5, 1975, in his 40th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Burtil. Beloved husband of Annie Sinclair. Dear father of Mrs. Gordon (Bonnie) Ellis, Linda (Mrs. Lorne Brant), Mrs. Terrance Mass, Linda (Mrs. Harold Akey), Anne (Mrs. Jamie Bowman) and Clifford, Jr., loved by 10 grandchildren. Dear brother of Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Ellis, Mrs. Fred (Shirley) and Mildred (Mrs. Harry Taylor), both of Belleville, Keith (Mrs. Lorraine) of Port Hope, Predeceased by brothers and sisters Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Mrs. Florence Ostrander, Mrs. Ruby Sharpe, Lewis and Kate Wilson.

Friends may call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville, on Friday, June 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, June 7 at 10:30 o'clock (morning). Reverend Roy Vesper officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorial Service Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home. Rev. Roy Vesper officiating.

JA5-27

TRIPP, Ross — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, June 4, 1975, Ross Tripp of R.R. 1 Wellman's Corners, R.R. 2, Trenton, in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Ruth (Wellman). Dear father of Wayne Tripp of Ottawa, Stepfather of Mrs. Lloyd Kettle (Francis), Belleville and Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Brother of Mrs. Alma Hunt, Paradise Hill, Sask., Mrs. Ethel Wellman, Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Ketcheson, Belleville, Ann Kaupi, Marmora, Charles and Harvey Tripp, Trenton.

Resting at Tripp Rushnell Funeral Home, R.R. 2 Trenton. Funeral service will be held at the Chapel on Saturday, June 7 at 1 p.m. Reverend Michael Connell officiating.

Interment White's Cemetery. Bay-side.

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MRS. THOMAS WELLS

Funeral was held for Mrs. Isobel Wells of 56 Marmora St., Trenton, Friday, May 30 from the Weaver Funeral Home Trenton. Officiating the service was Rev. Michael Connell of St. George's Church, Trenton, with interment at St. George's Cemetery.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lancaster and the wife of the late Thomas Wells, Mrs. Wells died Wednesday, May 28, at Cobourg General Hospital.

Mrs. Wells is survived by sisters Mrs. Dick (Ethel) Whitley of Trenton; Mrs. John (Madge) Hegan of Belleville; and Mrs. Stan (Lily) Lorraine of Toronto.

Mrs. Wells was predeceased by sisters Mrs. Alice Whitley and MRS. Annie Brown, and by brothers James, George and Billy Lancaster.

Bearers were Jack and Greg Brown, Warren, Douglas, Wayne and Gary Whitley.

ROSS LAWRENCE

Trenton

The funeral was held May 31, for Mr. Ross Lawrence of 17 Meyers St., Trenton, who died at Trenton Memorial Hospital Thursday May 29, at the age of 64. Officiating the service was Rev. Michael Cantwell of St. George's Church, Trenton, with interment at Frankford Cemetery.

Mr. Lawrence, born in Frankford, was the son of the late Daniel Lawrence and Mrs. Edna Lawrence of Frankford.

Mr. Lawrence is survived by son Daniel, and grandson Andrew of Batawa.

Mr. Lawrence is also survived by sister Mrs. Charles (Eleanor) Bolger and Mrs. Annie McLeod of Frankford.

Bearers were Ken Lawrence, Jim Lawson, Lloyd Bilger, Mike Cannon, Ralph and Harold McGhee.

MR. CECIL E. DARRAH

Trenton

Funeral was held Tuesday June 3, for Mr. Cecil E. Darrah of 85 Bay St., Trenton, from the Weaver Funeral Home. Officiating the service was Rev. Ernest Winter with interment at Mount Hope Cemetery, Brighton. Mr. Darrah was 68.

Born in Stirling Mr. Darrah is the son of the late Mr. Clayton Darrah and Mrs. Annie Dampier; and the husband of Joyce Betty Lowe.

Mr. Darrah is survived by daughter Mrs. Garnard (Gail) Corriveau of RR 3 Belleville and by Brian, Earl and Darlene, at home.

Mr. Darrah is also survived by brother Gerrard of Brighton, and was predeceased by sister, Mrs. Marie Martin.

A member of Trenton Baptist Church and the Papermakers Union, Mr. Darrah was a millright for 28 years at Domtar, Trenton.

Bearers were Don Laird, Everett Samuels Bob Laine, Ron Dowd, Ben McMurter and Earl Fleiler.

KENNETH BAIN

Brighton

The funeral for Kenneth Bain of Brighton was held from the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, Wednesday, June 4. Officiating the service was Rev. John Peters with interment at Mount Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook. Mr. Bain was 73.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Bain was the husband of the late Hazel Runnells.

Mr. Bain is survived by his daughter Mrs. Ken (Ruth) Miller and by his son, Kenneth, both of Toronto ad by Canadiens Ken Jr., Heather, Robin, and David.

Mr. Bain is also survived by his sister Mrs. Vi Skene of Australia, and brothers William and George, Cole, and Colin of Belleville.

A farmer all his life, Mr. Bain was a member of St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, and the Canadian Legion, Branch 227.

Bearers were Ken Hull, Claude McInroy, Grant Reid, Denzil Andrews, Paul Leonard and James Manby.

PERCY WANNAMAKER

Colborne

Funeral service for Percy Wannamaker, 74, who died suddenly at his home, 51 Toronto Rd., Colborne,June 4, was held Thursday at the Weaver Funeral Home.

Born in Trenton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Wannamaker, he had lived in Colborne for the past eight years, before that in Toronto and Hillier.

He was retired and had worked as a foreman for Smith Transport Inc. Ltd. He was a member of Colborne United Church and the IOOF 61, Oshawa.

Mr. Wannamker leaves his wife, the former Eva M. Willard, and daughters Mrs. Glen (Fern) Harris, Port Hope and Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Mahon, Hillier; and sons, Stanley of Rosemont and Charles of Toronto; 13 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a son, Burton.

Also surviving are sisters Mrs. C. (Ada) Orr, Mrs. R. (Evelyn) Gibbs, Mrs. (Grace) Newton, and Mrs. A. (Jean) McCurdick, all of Trenton; brothers E. (Neva) Davis, of Kitchener and Earl of Toronto, Austin, Woodstock; and brothers, Harry and Fred of Toronto, Reuel of Trenton, and Everett, of Kitchener.

The service was conducted by Rev. R. W. French, Colborne United Church, with burial in Mount Evergreen cemetery.

Bearers were Blake Harris, Steve Wilson, Clifford Mahler, Fred and Don Wannamaker. Honorary bearers: Martin Austin, Sonny Newton, Ron Davis, Vernon and Paul Wannamaker and Paul McCurdick.

JA5-28

HEDLEY GORDON JAMES MA

Hedley Gordon James, MA of 294 Dufferin Ave., Belleville, died at Belleville General Hospital, Wednesday, June 4, after a brief illness. He was 72.

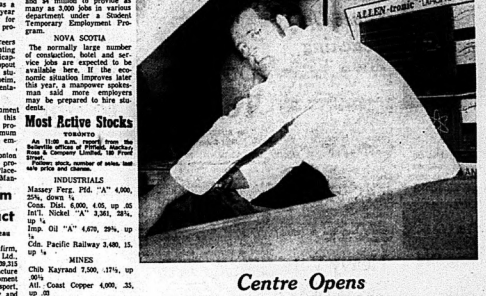
Born in Brighton, England, Mr. James was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy James, and the husband of Florence Ethel.

A resident of Belleville for the last 40 years, Mr. James is survived by sons Peter and Hedley, Jr., both of Toronto; Dr. H. Gordon James, Ottawa, and daughters Mrs. Nelson (Carolyn) Clarke, and Janice, Belleville.

He is also survived by sister, Rita James of Toronto.

Educated at McMaster University in Hamilton, and receiving his Masters from the University of Toronto, Mr. James was associated with the Dominion Entomological Laboratory and worked as a research scientist with the Dept. of Agriculture until he retired in 1961. He was a member of Bethel Chapel.

Mr. James is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with the funeral Friday June 6, Mr. Ernest G. Dempsey officiating followed with interment at the Vernonville Cemetery.



Job Hunting Difficult For University Student

At York University Keitha Davis, an employment coordinator, said the number of vacancies is slightly lower than last year but the situation has been worse in Quebec.

QUEBEC

Patrick Gerrard, Canada Manpower information director for the province, said there has been no indication that 1975 will be worse than 1974. The economic downturn is expected to have less effect in the service industries than early relied upon by students.

Chances of a student trained toulec Quebec construction industry are good, however students must have a skill card but the industry and farming industries may provide jobs.

The Quebec government has an incentive program that officials hope will provide jobs for about 25,000 students in municipalities and private industry and another 8,000 in government. Under the program the student placement service gives an employer a weekly subsidy of $30 a student for the first eight weeks of employment up to a total of $12,000.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The B.C. government has a $20 million program this year to provide summer work for students. Last year the program got $30 million.

The government's Careers Year program is concentrating on finding jobs for handicapped, native, potential dropout and other disadvantaged students. said Wendy Bethehem, a Vancouver field representative.

ALBERTA

The provincial government has $2 million budgeted this year for summer job programs and gives maximum grants of $300 a month to employers to pay students.

Job placement in Edmonton is centralized under a program called Operation Placement, run by Canada Manpower with co-operation from the Chamber of Commerce and the provincial government.

SASKATCHEWAN

The provincial department of youth and culture has budgeted $1 million this summer and hopes to place about 1,500 students in the profit or ganinzations subsidized from the fund. A youth employment service operates as a placement service for students and makes referrals to private companies on request.

A spokesman for the service said the over all job out look is better in Saskatchewan this year than last.

MANITOBA

The summer job situation appears on the whole to be healthy although the general economic climate is expected to affect opportunities with fewer available jobs Most jobs are in the service field but some are available in manufacturing and construction. About 35,000 students are expected to look for jobs in the province

The provincial government is spending between $3 million and $4 million to provide as many as 3,000 jobs in various department under a Student Temporary Employment Program.

NOVA SCOTIA

The provincial government has 22 million budgeted this year for summer job programs and gives maximum grants of $300 a month to employers to pay students.

Job placement in Edmonton is centralized under a program called Operation Placement, run by Canada Manpower.

Officials are hoping a construction and investment boom in the province will keep job opening level with 1974.

"We are not expecting a vast increase this year but no decrease either" said Carol Graham, a manpower official at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Most jobs are available in the service industries although the provincial parks department and federal agencies also hire students regularly. Engineering students are in demand. Univarsity are given the first chance at the jobs because of a system in which they spend part of the year in classes and the rest working in the engineering jobs.

Trenton Firm Gets Contract

From The Ottawa Bureau of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — A Trenton firm, Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd., has been given a $20,215 contract to manufacture power transmission equipment for the ministry of transport, the department of supply and services announced this week.

The department also, gave a $16,000 contract to a Toronto firm, Readwin Contracting Ltd., to repair pavement at the Canadian Forces Base Trenton.

The two were among 230 unclassified federal contracts, each worth $10,000 or more, awarded to Canadian firms in the week ended May 23. Total value of these contracts was $13,357,623.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Pitfield, MacKay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Following stock number of selos, last sale and net change.

INDUSTRIALS

Massey Ferg. Ptd. "A" 4,000, 25¾, down ¼
Cons. Dist. 4,000, 4.00, up .05
Int'l. Nickel "A" 4,000, 9¾, up ¼
Imp. Oil "A" 4,670, 29¾, up ¼
Cdn. Pacific Railway 3,480, 15, up ¼

MINES

Chib Kayrand 7,500, .17½, up .06½
Atl. Coast Copper 4,000, .35, up .03
Woodcrest Mins. 9,267, .87, no change
Cons. Rexpar Mins. and Chems. 4,000, .41, no change
Jorex 2,000, .30, no change

Houston 9,300, 1.75, up .05
Decca Res. 2,200, 4.65, up .05
Ranger 2,136, 20¾, up ¼
Spooner 2,078, .19½, down .01½
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A new element of care and preventation for cars has come to Belleville. The Power-tune-up centre, owned by Don Dulmage opened on Monday at the Westhaple Plaza. With the special equipment, a car can be analyzed for any problem, without leaving the shop. A new feature of the shop is its road test machine which can simulate highway travel at any speed. Here, Mr. Dulmage is checking a car with an electronic analyzer.

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Algoma Steel	27¾	Dom. Textile	8¾	Pan. Pac. Pet.	13½
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Bank Canada	21¼	Fraser Cos.	12¼	Ranger Oil	20¾
Bell Canada	40¼	Ford (Canada)	45¼	Rio Algom	24¾
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Cominco Ltd.	29¼	Jorex Ltd.	30¼	Trans-Ld.	19¼
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Newsmakers

Cater Hired

Loyalist College Board of Governors has hired Ray Bush as catering manager for six months each year. A board management committee report said Thursday the firm will operate from Club 213, the college's combination dining lounge - classroom.

Meeting Cancelled

Loyalist College board of governors cancelled its regular monthly meeting in August due to difficulties in staff holidays which would deplete its reports. The next meeting will be called only if sufficient business warrants it. The next meeting will be July 3.

Ten Attend Camp

Ten Quinte - area children attended Camp Quinte on the Rideau this year, thanks to the Ontario Society for Crippled Children and supporting service clubs.

Walker Joins CORTS

County Clerk Thomas Walker, of Napanee, former George Foster and Mrs. Lovelock of Ernestown have been appointed as Prince Edward-Lennox members of the Canadian-Ontario Rideau-Trent-Severn (Corts) Committee.

Cadets on View

TRENTON — The Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Trenton will hold its annual inspection Sunday, June 8 at 2 p.m. at the marine hanger at 47th Trenton. Various displays and exhibits will be on view for inspection in Building No. 28, south of the recreation centre.

Mopeds Collisions

Chief Douglas Crosbie said this week the police department has investigated four moped - bicycle collisions so far this year. The operators ages range from 13 to 30 years.

Tenders Called

Tenders will be called soon for a new police station for the Belleville Police Department, it was announced at a meeting of the police commission this week. The commission chairman, Mayor Douglas Crosbie to call tenders. Crosbie might be ready by the next commission meeting on July 14 at 1 p.m.

Belleville Rotarians, who help raise funds for the society's mental health program, raised more than $12,000 had been raised in the Easter Seals campaign. After expenses the club and the society each retain a 30 per cent share amounting to $4,000.45.

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WHERE DO PEOPLE KEEP THEIR MEDICINES?
In the great majority of homes, over 80% of medicines are kept in most than a single place. But when a single storage place was used the kitchen cabinet was as popular as the bathroom medicine cabinet.
ARE LABELING AND STORAGE CORRECT?
Usually not. Unlabeled medication of one sort or another can be found in good every home. And in the majority of homes good storage methods to prevent product deterioration, are not followed.
HOW LONG ARE PRESCRIPTIONS KEPT?
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WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?
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Trenton Firemen Still Without New Contract

TRENTON — Trenton firemen have yet to receive any news on results of the mid-February arbitration board hearing over a dispute with the town over the 1974 contract.

The 11-man local of the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF) officials have been waiting since Feb. 19 for an announcement from board chairman E. J. Carter of Ottawa.

A union spokesman in Ottawa said today no word has yet come from the chairman's office.

He said one clause in the contract now is being discussed by lawyers. It is believed to be the one belonging to the award settlement.

Firemen and the town went into arbitration proceedings when they failed to reach agreement over wages.

At the mid-February hearing, the town offered a 13½ per cent salary hike and fire, non contract with a demand for an across-the-board increase of 24 per cent.

Now working on the 1973 contract, a first-class fireman earns $10,085 a year. The union demand, if met, would boost the bench-mark salary to $13,001.

Lack of a settlement is holding up talks on the 1975 contract. Both sides in the dispute have indicated that meaningful negotiations cannot begin until the 1974 contract is settled.

Firemen have gone to arbitration previously and according to town treasurer Brian Fagan, have been "lucky" in awards they have received.

On the last occasion, the town local was awarded a 10-per-cent increase in salaries, plus improvements in fringe benefits.

In 1970, a first-class fireman earned $7,223 and the arbitration board awarded an increase to $8,865 for 1971.

Fewer Than 20 Per Cent Use Car Seat Belts

A province-wide roadside survey of 8,000 Ontario drivers indicates 14.4 per cent of those who co-operated were seat belt users, according to the systems research branch of the provincial ministry of transportation and communications.

Only 305 motorists declined to answer the one-minute type of seat belts installed, if at all; belt usage; what is being worn and how; silhoe; vehicle data; and wanting system, year of car; trip data, such as distance from home and trip length; and passenger belt use.

The survey covered Ontario by regions, including northwestern, northeastern (other than Toronto) and metropolitan Toronto.

It was found that people who wore seat belts were often driving later model cars, on long trips or away from home of an expressway.

Automatically — adjusted three-point belt systems were worn more frequently than manual lap-and-shoulder belts.

Cars in which a belt is automatically - adjusted belt systems totalled 34 per cent. And in this group of cars, 27 per cent of the drivers were wearing their belts.

Vehicles outfitted with older-type manual lap-and-shoulder belts comprised 38 percent but only two per cent of the drivers of these cars were wearing both belts.

In Toronto, 20.6 per cent of those questioned used their seat belts regularly. In Sault Ste Marie, 7.9 per cent were seat belt wearers; London, 23.1 per cent; Brockville, 14.9 per cent; Mississauga, 22.4 per cent; District of Algoma, 18.5 per cent; Regional Municipality of Waterloo, 15.5 per cent; Ottawa, 23 per cent; Kingston 2.9 per cent; and Haldimand-Norfolk Counties, 13.6 per cent.

On expressways which represented 3.6 per cent of the sampling, 23.9 per cent of drivers were seat belt users.

A more detailed report is being compiled, looking at such areas as drivers' opinions on the ease of use of seat belt systems, their actual use of belts and the usage rate in 1974-75 cars.

Bennett New MHO President

Dr. Ed Bennett, associate professor of psychology at Wilfred Laurier University in Waterloo, was named president of Mental Health Ontario (MHO) at its 23rd annual meeting held recently in this city.

MHO, one of 11 provincial and territorial divisions of the Canadian Mental Health Associates (CMHA), co-ordinates the activities of 31 branches across Ontario providing community action for troubled people.

Mr. Bennett, a 36-year-old psychologist from Newton, Ont., was down-to-earth and organizational development with transfer collegiate, hospital, school systems, industrial firms and others, commented on his opportunity to work with the new board of directors as supporting the very real challenge which the group faces in the coming years.

He said he sees the three roles of MHO as providing direct service to troubled people, helping people become more aware of mental health issues and the advocacy of programs, government and health-related agencies have the responsibility to provide.

Lions to Hold Charter Night

WELLINGTON — The Wellington District Lions Club will hold a fun-filled annual banquet and dance Saturday, June 14 at Wellington Legion Hall.

A social hour will be held from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing to the Melody Men.

Tickets for the evening are $10 per couple.

Car, Train Collide

BLOOMFIELD — A Belleville man escaped injury Thursday morning when his pick-up truck collided with a CN ore train at the railway track in Bloomfield Village.

Police say James Ellinton, 22, of 36 Stanley St. Belleville, was east bound on County Rd. 22 when his truck collided with the engine of the train operated by conductor John Moore of 39 Grove St. Belleville.

Damage to the truck was estimated at $2,000. The incident investigated by Constable Ed Rae of the Picton Detachment of the OPP occurred at 11.50 a.m.

Aquarium On View

GLENORA — The aquarium gallery of the Glenora Fisheries Research Station will remain open this summer on Wednesday and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

The aquarium, a highlight of the annual spring open house at the research station can be viewed on Wednesday and Sunday afternoons beginning June 4.

A wide variety of fresh water fish is on display in the tank.

Quinte-area Principals Want Right to Strike

Quinte area secondary school principals are going to oppose a portion of the new legislation which is effect prohibits them and their vice-principals from taking strike action.

William MacKay, an executive member of the Bay of Quinte Region of the Headmasters' Council, said Thursday the area association has drafted a letter of protest to the ministry of education. The region covers principals in both Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

"We congratulate the government on proposing progressive legislation on teacher negotiations. The proposal, however, goes astray in one area — the proposal to separate the principal and vice-principal group from the teachers," reads the letter.

"This fails to recognize the collegial atmosphere in which schools operate today and which so well serves the students, teachers, and the public, of this province," continues the letter.

Mr. MacKay, a principal at Centennial Secondary School, said the principals believe the mutual trust now exists because they are regarded and the principal teacher at the school rather than a principal administrator.

"We see this part of the legislation as damaging to human relations in our schools and we hope it will be amended," concludes the letter.

Nurses Lacking?

Loyalist College should investigate the introduction of an industrial nursing course, says a member of the college board of governors.

Fried Ballstedt of Belleville made the comment during a board meeting Thursday during which he queried William F. Buckley, director of the college school of health sciences and community studies, on the subject.

"We haven't investigated that area," Mr. Buckley answered. He said he could not immediately determine the manpower requirement for the occupation.

Mr. Ballstedt remarked, "If nobody else is doing it, perhaps we should look into it."

Newsmaker

Atrocious Cyclist

"The bicycle habits of some of our youngsters are atrocious," says Police Chief Douglas Crosbie, adding it is almost useless to clamp down on the problem. "If we charged them, our juvenile court would be bursting at the seams," he comments. His remarks were made during his meeting of the Belleville Police Commission this week after a letter was received from a city resident complaining about lack of rear reflectors on some bicycles.

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Pipes Go In

Workers near completion of installation of underground plumbing in the Ontario Housing Corp. eight-storey senior citizens apartment building on Crewell Dr. The 88-unit building will have foundations finished by mid-June when bricklayers will be called in to start work on upper floors. Work is expected to be complete by early 1976.

Workers Walk Out Over Hiring Of Outside Painters at Plant

TRENTON — Almost all 150 members of Local 2099 of the United Steel Workers (USW) of America staged a walkout Thursday to protest the action of Central Bridge Co. in contracting a paint job to outside, non-union workers.

The protest action began Thursday at 2.p.m. with men huddling in the rain and sitting in cars in front of the company's West St. gates.

Carl Gareau, USW representative, said Thursday the action was sparked when the company again brought in the subcontractor. A grievance procedure had been successful previously in removing the outside workers from the plant, he said.

"The guys were upset," said Mr. Gareau.

Local members had earlier been upset because the outside workers, painters with a Trenton subcontractor, were getting paid more than union workers doing the same job, he said.

"To add insult to injury," said Mr. Gareau, "our guys are mixing paint for these guys."

Central Bridge Co. manager Richard Burnet declined comment on Thursday as to the reason behind the walkout but denied the company was employing non-union workers.

"Passengers Angeslo Dedomitio, 17, and Brian Cotterill both of R#4, Coburg were both admitted to hospital and are in satisfactory condition. Dedomitio sustained bruises. Cotterill is under observation for a possible back injury, according to the spokesman.

Brighton provincial police say the Heenan vehicle failed to negotiate a sharp turn, entered a roadside ditch, then rolled and came to rest on its roof. Damage is estimated at $1,000 and police describe the car as a write-off.

Police say one of the car's occupants were thrown 60 feet from the vehicle.

Culmer Gets Post

PICTON — Chairman of the board of the Prince Edward County Fruit Growers' Ltd. Edward (Ted) Rutter this week announced the appointment of Charles Culmer of Picton as manager.

Mr. Culmer has had many years experience in the fruit and vegetable business and was the owner of Culmer's wholesale.

He is a past-president of the Prince Edward Agricultural Society and remains active in its directorate.

Mr. Culmer is a breeder of American Saddlebred horses and is well-known throughout the Quinte area for his stables.

Three Hurt In Crash

CASTLETON — Three Cobourg youths were admitted to Cobourg hospital Thursday after their car missed a sharp turn on a concession road north of here and rolled into a roadside ditch.

A Cobourg General Hospital spokesman said driver Terry Heenan, 17, of 19 Coronation Cres. is in satisfactory condition with a dislocated shoulder.

Roller Skating Finding Lots of County Support

PICTON — Hockey sticks and goal nets are stored for the season at the Prince Edward County Centre but skating continues several nights each week.

With the ice removed the smooth concrete surface of the rink is ideal for roller skating and arena manager James Latchford says this new country sport is drawing dozens of fans.

Sponsored by the Community Centre Commission, the roller rink has been open four nights this week and will be open Saturday night for all skating enthusiasts. It will remain open several nights weekly throughout the summer.

Mr. Latchford observes that originally fewer nights of skating were scheduled but public response to this new sport at the County Centre has created a demand for extended hours.

The arena opens at 6.30 p.m. and a three-hour skating period begins at 7 p.m. Skates have been leased from a Toronto firm and are rented for 50 cents a night. Admission to the rink is also 50 cents.

Mr. Latchford says roller skating has proved popular among persons of all ages and often is enjoyed as a family activity.

Skaters enjoy a program of recorded skating tunes that features calls for "ladies' choice" numbers as well as "couples" and "men only."

District at a Glance

Picton Now Brighter

PICTON — Everything's coming up petunias in Picton thanks to the Prince Edward Horticultural Society.

Beds of these colorful annuals interspersed with geraniums have been planted at the Cenotaph and window boxes at the Picton library filled with geraniums. Large planters on Main Street West also were planted recently.

Special Service Sunday

PICTON — A decoration day service will be held Sunday, June 8, at Cressy United Church at 9:45 a.m. All persons are welcome.

Commission to Meet

PICTON — The annual meeting of the Prince Edward County Commission will be held Tuesday, June 10 at the County centre auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Oldtimers Meet

DESERONTO — Mrs. Nancy Reynolds reported at the regular business meeting of the Old Timers of Deseronto held recently at the Lions Hall that the club has 90 active members which include 40 female and 50 male members. It was decided at their recent meeting that a bus be chartered for a trip to Ontario Place on June 22.

To start off Senior Citizens Week it was decided to attend the service at the Peninsula Hall, on June 15th.

Officer Named

MIDDLETON PARK — Middleton Park council recently appointed Cpl. Darrell Nurse as the armed forces community's animal control officer. Cpl. Nurse, who can be reached at 393-0201, has registration tags for dogs and cats. He will soon have a community pound to which stray animals will be taken.

Bloomfield Church Marks Birthday

BLOOMFIELD — A special community service of re-dedication will include regular services of worship this Sunday at Bloomfield United Church.

The communion is being held in conjunction with the nation-wide celebration of the 50th anniversary of the United Church in Canada.

After the evening services in Bloomfield United Church on Sunday an anniversary cake will be cut and a special program of music has been planned.

The service itself will stress the role of the church in the community and its history will be recalled by the UCW of the Bloomfield congregation. The AOTS (As One That Serves) men's club of the church will emphasize the numerous activities where the church provides leadership to community.

Sister churches in the community have been invited to join in the anniversary celebration and a special program of music has been planned.

Best Foot Forward

Roller skaters, Carol and Bob Tolley of Picton prepare to push a best foot forward at the County Centre Thursday night where skating was held. This young couple is one of many to re-discover fun on wheels at the rink.

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Church Politicking too . . . and Trade with Soviets

Canada Could be Catalyst for Nuclear Holocaust in Korean Confrontation

By JOHN D. HARBRON

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The morality of doing business with tyrants, of whom South Korea's President Park is one, the top leaders of the Soviet Union are others, has become a major public issue in Canada.

So soon after moralizing about the American disaster in South Vietnam and about others doing business with corrupt rulers like former President Nguyen Van Thieu, we are selling a $700 million nuclear reactor to South Korea's even more brutal president.

At almost the same time, Ottawa is announcing a half billion dollar line of government credit to assist Canadian exporters in selling their capital goods to Soviet state purchasing agencies.

The announcement of the South Korean nuclear plant sale is more critical in the context of public morality, because of the potential for making a nuclear weapon from reactor export and the anticipated eagerness of the South Koreans to try one out.

In North Korea, committed openly to the unification of the Korean Peninsula, as Communist North Vietnam has done, it about is Indo China, sits Kim Il Sung, a complete Asian tyrant and avowed enemy of South Korea's President Park.

No where else in Asia is the possibility of all-out war so acute as it is in Korea. Yet a country and government, nearly our own, which so recently figuratively washed their hands of a Vietnam-type mess, might be having a hand starting one off in Korea.

Who in Ottawa, in spite of the promise of safeguards and even of South Korea's signature to a nuclear weapons inspection treaty, can really trust General Park with the menace facing him from the north?

In Latin America, Canadian multi-national corporations are under fire for doing business in Brazil because it is ruled by right-wing and "fascist-minded" army generals.

The same Canadian multi-national doing business in socialist countries, including the military regime in Peru, are not attacked in the same way.

In fact on the young moralists involved in the campaign of the Canadian Council of Churches against multi-national company operation, openly solicited to an ideological base for his bias.

"When Massey Ferguson continues to function inside fascist Brazil, that's bad," he told me. "When they sign a joint venture with the humanist colonels ruling in Peru with the state having the controlling interest, that's good."

"Humanist" is an academic euphemism for a neo-Marxist social order, even though the Peruvian left-wing generals like their right-wing counterparts in Brazil are just as capable of repeating personal kidnapping, closing down opposition newspapers and functioning like dictatorships anywhere.

A crisis of credibility affects governments as well as industries at this time. Gulf Oil Company for example, admits it has paid off previous governments in Bolivia and is thereafter called an evil entity.

But the necessity of foreign companies paying off or giving "gifts" to cabinet ministers and interested parties to do business or else, is a major and continuing source of economic waste in Third World nations.

They are attacked by the same groups which charge international corporations with corruption, even though many new African states have picked up the style with a vengeance from older Asian and Latin ones.

If Gulf is corrupt for paying off to do business, surely the receiving states or officials are just as corrupt for insisting on payments and pay-offs from them?

Governments and corporations must change their techniques about considerably. Global multi-national corporations to pay bribes. The Canadian government should not do business with countries where Canadian technical assistance could only add to local instability.

The Canada reactor sale to South Korea definitely comes under that category.

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Archery Hunt Issue

Who needs an archery hunting season for deer in Prince Edward County or anywhere else, as proposed by the Ministry of Natural Resources for this fall?

There are any number of reasons why such an idea should be discouraged and the ministry discouraged from sanctioning it.

It's cruel of course. And sport it isn't. Archers can enjoy that without hurting anyone in a controlled situation as at target practice at Zwick's Island.

Of course there is the matter of the natural order of things, survival of the fittest and all that. Well, why not leave that to the game wardens, permitting them to kill the older animals should the deer population increase too much. One county resident put it succinctly when he observed: "We have got to get beyond this idea of shooting animals because of possible harm they are doing, and learn to live with our wildlife."

But there is one overriding consideration here. And that is, the public safety. It's bad enough there are so many trigger-happy hunters around with guns, as American satirist Tom Lehrer put it, in one of his witty little ballads: ". . . when something moves you shoot." And his bag: "two hunters, three game wardens, and a purebred Guernsey cow."

We may laugh, but underlying this is the seriousness of a potentially hazardous situation. Who wants to have something akin to the Wild West, with hunters and maybe innocent farmers being taken to hospital with an arrow in their gut?

There are enough problems with weapons of every kind in our society, without adding to them this new dimension.

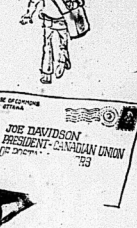
Unions Play Militant Game

Joe Davidson, the president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, doubtless is a Canadian citizen, but his accent is revealed by the fact that he is Scotsborn.

Mr. Davidson is the man who said in effect if the public does not appreciate the just claims of the postal workers then "to hell with the public."

The statement tells us a lot about Mr. Davidson and about attitudes in some union circles. Attitudes too which also let down those of the union rank and file who may not necessarily go along with the constant interruptions of postal service that has been our experience in recent years.

Coming from Britain, Mr. Davidson is carrying on the tradition of a unionized society which if anything is more militant than it is here, a militancy that has spilled over into the union scene in Canada and is contributing in no small measure to our economic problems today.



Tennis Boom Continues

The tennis boom that has come with the burgeoning professional game and been brought to mass appeal by television means a squeeze on facilities everywhere.

Well almost everywhere, for the game has long had a greater degree of mass appeal in other parts of the Commonwealth, probably even more so than in the United States. And facilities have not been lacking in such countries.

From Belleville to Dade County (which includes Miami) however courts are in full use. The Miami Herald, noting an overall population of more than a million, notes that Dade county has not kept up with the demand for tennis courts. It says there are waiting lists for the 90 courts in county parks and suggests one of the problems is "the unrealistically low fees."

Says The Herald: "We would like to see the number of courts in the county doubled and fees set high enough so that the facilities are self-sustaining."

Belleville likely could do with more public courts such as those at Zwick's Island, these being free. Probably the new park complex across the road will have them in time.

It is interesting to reflect, in these days of welfarism and with government or local authority providing money and advice, that many of the Commonwealth clubs mentioned above have been private initiatives, maintained by membership fees. This was the case at the Dufferin Avenue courts in Belleville which have now been taken over by the Recreation committee and are run on a fee-paying basis.

Another Look at Ed Havrot Issue

TORONTO — A few final comments respectfully on the Havrot affair.

One, Premier Davis is apt to emerge with most marks out of the affair.

The opposition parties are doing their best to make political hay out of it. And it seems they likely will continue right through the election campaign.

But the premier will probably be the real winner.

He acted quickly and decisively and this will greatly enhance him as a man of decision and "Mr. Clean."

David Finally seems to be catching on to the lesson of Leslie Frost.

Frost made big headway through scandals. He always acted apparently without mercy and built up public trust.

The second point, in his account since the incident broke Ed Havrot certainly hasn't improved his position or public faith.

In the first stages there was quite a lot of sympathy for him, and quite reasonable so.

But then he went into a burn and started counter - assaults against the press and his petuous statements about his leader.

This culminated in his nomination convention where reports were made to stand and there was general yahoolam and tall tale of "plots."

Both Havrot and his supporters had some reason to be disgruntled. As one instance of the attack against him, Norman Webster, Globe and Mail columnist, had categorized, without any given reason, his appointment as chairman of the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission as "the most outrageous" David has ever made.

But Havrot showed he didn't have any appreciation at all of the fact that there is nothing to win in attacking the press. Also, of course, he came across as a person of continuing bitterness and this won't do his party any good.

Three, insofar as racism is concerned the continuing debate and the demands of the zealots probably have been far more harmful than anything the Temiskaming member said.

There can be a bigotry in reverse. And the actions of the accusers can have been just as bigoted as anything of which Havrot, has been accused.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 6, 1975

The greatest military force ever assembled in history launched the invasion of Europe in the Normandy landings 31 years ago today in 1944. Allied armies smashed their way onto the beaches as paratroopers secured a grip farther inland. The Allies' foothold was assured by the second day of the invasion, giving them the strategic purchase to begin fighting through Nazi-occupied Europe to the eventual destruction of the German armies.

1798 — U.S. Congress abolished imprisonment for debt.

1863—Danish king accepted the Greek crown for son William (George I).

1935—Dalai Lama of Tibet born.

1953—Edmund Hillary and British Mount Everest expedition leader Col. H. C. J. Hunt were knighted.

1969 — World Trade Conference opened at Montreal.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Know now that there shall fall unto the earth nothing of the word of the Lord, which the Lord spake concerning the house of Ahab: for the Lord hath done that which he spake by his servant Elijah." 2 Kings 10:10

We can be sure that the Word of God is no idle tale. What He has said, He will also perform.

Militants from Caribbean Including Troublemakers Brand Canadians 'Racists'

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The Special Joint Commons-Senate Committee touring the country to take soundings on the Green Paper on Immigration Policy is getting an enlightening earful "racism".

To hear the protest groups that have picketed Manpower Minister Andras' Parliament Hill office from time to time, Canadians are "racist" because their government, widely supported by public opinion, wants to control immigration.

The operative word in the Green Paper is "control," not binder or stop — but to control the flow to the needs and requirements of the country.

For several years there was not even semblance of control. Immigrants flooded in by the hundreds of thousands — even the Manpower Department isn't sure whether it was two, three or four hundred of thousands — as "visitors," vanished into the ever-increasing mass of newcomers, and emerged again as residents.

Now the Parliamentary Committee holding public hearings on the proposal to exert some measure of control, is getting the same hassle Mr. Andras has been experiencing for months.

To hear the militants — to see their picket signs — is one of their demonstrations — is to realize, as Mr. Andras discovered, and the Committee is learning, that the "racist" in Canada is the ordinary, resident Canadian.

So the picket signs read "racism is as Canadian as maple sugar."

Black leader Roosevelt Douglas who still is fighting deportation after serving a prison term for his involvement in the $1 million destruction of the computer centre at Montreal's Sir George Williams University six years ago, was making impassioned speeches against the "racist" immigration racism."

But other Caribbean militants have been up in public places in immigration offices yelling shouting such slogans as "Canada doesn't belong to Whites".

The "Canadian racism" scene is not confined to what heard on Parliament Hill and the Joint Senate-Commons Committee, but in the house itself.

Former Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker has accused the Jamaican High Commissioner to Canada, in Ottawa, of a racist attack on Canadians.

But Dief has been outraged by the Jamaican High Commissioner's public condemnation of Canadian police as being "extremely racist, uncultured and inhumane" in their investigation of the fatal shooting of a coloured youth.

There were 339 killings in Canada last year, and as Prime Minister Trudeau was informed, a murder a day in Montreal so far this year — but suddenly, because the youth was a black immigrant, this one shooting becomes a racial cause celebre.

Dief has demanded that the Jamaican High Commissioner be reprimanded by Prime Minister Trudeau and condemned for his racial abuse "unworthy of a diplomat."

But the Jamaican Minister pleaded ignorance of the insult and struggled off the responsibility on External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen.

No, Mr. MacEachen, while speaking to the Jamaican High Commissioner on "the general subject," had said nothing about the "racism" uttered by Canadians.

But "in respect of this particular incident," as he phrased it, he warned it, "my officials have spoken to His Excellency."

What, stormed Dief, was the use of Mr. MacEachen "laying some underlink whispering" concerning the High Commissioner?

Let the Prime Minister speak in condemnation or Mr. MacEachen himself come out with a public reprimand.

But no, the External Affairs Minister not only seems to become "inflammatory," like Diefenbaker, but was "reserving the right to use my discretion."

It was the language, scorned Dief, "of those nice, soft words" External Affairs — customarily uses in speaking to North Vietnam, Cuba, Vietnam, The Soviet, and other Communist countries.

And in sharp contrast to the soft words Ottawa uses in its anti-American references to the United States.

Grape Talk 'Propaganda'

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I listened to the Mill Johnson program recently and heard a caller trying to convince people to boycott California grapes. I could sense Communist propaganda.

Now if he was really interested in the welfare of the Mexican workers he would not be using the boycott approach, as this is not helping the worker. And if they are forced to join a union they will be dictated to by the union, and not a free country one should be able to obtain work whether he joins a union or not.

Another topic of their propaganda is hate (American campaign). I feel they get mostly the ignorant people to go along with this they have gained another victory.

One woman caller called in to the show didn't seem to understand why there was such a celebration in Toronto after the fall of Vietnam. Well, it was the Communists celebrating as they did all over the world, and I wish people would use more discern what is going on.

America has long been the protector of the free world but they have had little or no cooperation from other so-called free nations where Communism has gradually crept in.

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From 'Hewers of Wood' to Post-Industrialized Economy and Falling Birthrate

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

It was only yesterday that Canadians were concerned that our apparent destiny was to be hewers of wood and drawers of water.

Forget it. Now it's time to worry about fitting ourselves into a post-industrial economy — a highly specialized economy that leaves the production of standard processed goods to less developed countries.

The reason: Our birth rate has suddenly fallen off, just when some populous Third World countries are achieving their goal of industrialization.

The cut-out decline in Canada's birth rate could be leading us to one of two fates.

—If we are lucky, a smaller work force could specialize in jobs requiring advanced skills and training.

—On the other hand, potential supply and domestic demand for less sophisticated goods could be significantly slower.

That's the thesis of Gerry Post, vice-chat man of the Economic Council of Canada, based on a study of Canada's fast-changing demographic pattern.

The most dramatic new development, Dr. Post told the recent annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers Association in Toronto, is the pronounced drop in birth rates.

The Paris-based Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development compiles birth-rate data for its 23 member-countries annually.

Its latest survey, for 1972, showed that Canada had 15.6 live births per thousand people. That's a sharp decline from 18.4 per thousand as recently as 1961.

Canada's birth rate was 13th among 23 countries in 1972, vs. second to New Zealand in 1961.

The effect will probably be to reduce the annual growth of our labor force to less than two percent by 1981-85. Dr. Post predicts, from an average of 3.3 per cent in the decade 1964-73.

The causes and effects of these declines are complex, and perhaps only an economist could fully savor them.

But past experience suggests that a population slowdown results in a climate of uncertainty which contributes to a slowdown in job-creating capital expenditures by business, which in turn leads to a deteriorating economic performance.

This slowdown seems likely to give rise to destabilizing forces as governments try to restimulate demand in order to avoid unemployment," says the ECC vice-chairman.

Their efforts will, however, bring to light, an increasing shortage of labor capacity constraints and rising wages. In a nutshell, that means more service industries jobs.

Birth rates remain high in many of the rapidly developing countries—and this spells sharper competition for mature economies such as Canada's.

This offers Canada the opportunity to concentrate on skill and training rather than on sheer manpower, Dr. Post believes.

Canadians will be able to select economic pursuits requiring valuable through education and capital growth, leaving other economic tasks to count.ies that are far less delicately balanced "at a different stage of development."

If that trend materializes, then a substantial part of today's manufacturing activities will move out of Canada during the next decade.

"Much of the standard output of things like automobiles, trucks, standard electrical and electronic apparatus, textiles, basic clothing items, footwear, office and home equipment, will be made in developing countries," predicts the ECC official.

Another aspect of this trend may be seen in the refusal of more and more young people to work on assembly lines, and the growing incidence of walk-outs, absenteeism and even sabotage among those who do.

As time goes on, new entrants to the Canadian labor force will have to bring a higher and higher level of education and training to their chosen work.

But they will be rewarded with more varied, interesting and profitable careers.

Shop in the Country

Antique window requires careful handling as it's carried to workshop for repairs by David Tabbott (left) and Bill Lindsay. Both young men have high hopes for their enterprise which involved them with design and hand production of stained-glass products in rural workshop in the Tweed area.

Lampshades Popular

Glass Works Newest Tweed Craft Industry

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

TWEED — Because two young men opted for rustic living the Quinte district now has an original craft industry in operation.

Sunrise Glass Works was the inspiration of David Tabbott and Bill Lindsay and is one of the few craft operations of its kind in Ontario, they say.

The Sunrise concept calls for designing and producing original works in stained glass.

At present its two partners are working from the old farmhouse rented by David on County Road 9, less than a mile west of here.

Since launching their project earlier this year, much of their work to date has been involved with intricate repairs — of windows and such works.

But so certain are they of their venture's future they already talk of expanding — to a studio in downtown Tweed when the time is right.

Their optimism stems from a belief that there is a demand for glass products of color and quality.

Lampshades are a current example and a market they hope to meet.

What they're aiming for is to produce works of original or custom design — at moderate prices.

Because they are unburdened with the higher overhead of standard commercial operations, they believe they can satisfay customers esthetically at lower cost.

They work with imported European glass, which, say both men, has brighter, more enduring hues.

Sunrise blossomed from the friendship both men struck up in Peterborough, some years ago.

Bill, 28, and his wife, Stephanie LeMan, a former Trenton girl, are both artists. They moved into the Quinte area when they bought a farmhouse on the Flinton Rd., north of Highway 7, a year ago.

David, 25, originally from the United States, has been live years in Canada. He first became interested in glasswork while employed in a New Brunswick hardware store. Among his assignments was glass cutting. His interest heightened when he met an artisan working with stained glass and learned the techniques.

Both partners decided on a Tweed location for their project because of its central location to markets.

David describes himself as the craftsman of the operation for which Bill produces the original designs.

Their work blends in with their chosen, county lifestyles.

For instance, for David work mingles with carrying wood and water and keeping a vegetable garden.

News of Sunrise has spread by word-of-mouth, bringing in a mounting number of orders, say both partners.

It may be slower but they feel a satisfied customer is the best advertising.

"We don't want to go out and drum up business," says David. "We like people to come to us. We're not out to make a million overnight. We enjoy doing this."

Chamber Wants Faster Handling of Local Mail

BANCROFT — The Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce has decided to request some changes in the postal service for the North Hastings area.

According to Chamber president Doug Meeks, another member of the chamber has expressed dissatisfaction with changes in the time for mail to leave the village for other destinations.

Until recently, letters mailed in Bancroft prior to 4.45 p.m. were included in mail being sent out.

This time has now been moved forward to 4.00 p.m.

"This is simply too early for many businessmen and other people who have to do mailing out of the area," said Mr. Meeks.

Mail is also taken out of the village after an 8.45 a.m. limit, however, according to Mr. Meeks. "This service will only get mail to a city destination that day."

In the letter to the postmaster general, the Bancroft Chamber of Commerce will also be asking to have outside mail directed toward Belleville and not Peterborough.

At one time, the mail from Bancroft was handled through the Belleville facilities.

"I can't understand why it was changed," said Mr. Meeks, "before that the mail moved very well but now there are two and three day delays."

Driver Charged

MADOC — The driver of a car faced five charges Thursday after his vehicle collided with a school bus here.

Police said the car, driven by Howard Edrick Clark, 68, of Bobcaygeon, collided with the bus — driven by Mary Dianne Willock and carrying elementary school students — on Russell St. North.

Total damage was $650.

Police said Mr. Clark was charged with impaired driving, careless driving, having no driver's licence, having liquor in a place other than his residence and showing .08 alcohol after a breathalyzer test.

One child reported a sore neck following the collision.

Meters Arrive

Bancroft's bylaw enforcement officer, Dave Talbot examines the new parking meters slated to be installed on the Bancroft downtown streets within the next week.

North Hastings Page

Faraday Township Ready To Build New Bridge

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Reporter

BANCROFT — Cottagers and permanent residents of the Bay Lake area who have been using alternate routes to get home because of a collapsed bridge will have to wait a little longer for a new road.

Although a major repair and revision program for the road has been approved by Faraday Township, the financing for the $150,000 project hasn't been arranged yet.

According to Faraday Reeve Jack MacKenzie, the funds will be available through provincial sources but the details have not been finalized yet.

"If we can get the money from the province it means that the township taxpayers won't have the whole amount," said Mr. MacKenzie.

The Bay Lake project will not only include an improved crossing but also a major revision of the road approaching the bridge.

At the moment, a sharp curve and hill lead to the crossing.

"The road will go straight from the end of the bridge," said Mr. MacKenzie." This means that there will have to be a 20-foot rockcut to level the road."

The council has arranged the purchase of the necessary property for the road revision.

A new design for the crossing had been accepted by the council in April, however, it still needs approval from the provincial government.

Instead of replacing the bridge with a similar structure, the new design calls for a 10-foot culvert and rock fill to cover the area.

The crossing is over a narrow portion of Bay Lake and cuts a small eddy off from the rest of the lake.

"There haven't been any boats use that portion of the lake for 25 years because of the bridge," said Mr. MacKenzie," but now, with the culvert, small boats will be able to get through so we have to get approval from the navigatable water department of the province. This is going to delay things again."

The Faraday council is prepared to go ahead with the project as soon as the approval for the project is given.

A survey of the properties involved has already been commissioned to land surveyor M. J. McAlpine.

At the moment, the road can be used from either end, up to the bridge, however this could increase a cottager's trip up to an additional five miles.

New Crossing

Faraday Reeve Jack MacKenzie checked the Bay Lake site of a collapsed bridge which will be replaced by a 10-foot culvert and redesigned road.

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CP News Roundup

New Board Will Advise on Liquor

TORONTO (CP) — John Fisher, formerly a centennial commissioner, Thursday was named chairman of a permanent advisory board to advise the Ontario government on its liquor policies.

Announcement of the formation of the Ontario Liquor Advisory Board and appointment of its first chairman was made in the legislature by Sidney Handleman, minister of consumer and commercial relations.

The council will be composed of a chairman, a vice-chairman and about 30 members drawn from all walks of life, Mr. Handleman said.

An executive body—the Li-

Godfrey Elected

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Chairman Paul Godfrey of Metropolitan Toronto was elected president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities at its annual meeting Thursday. He defeated Mayor Herbert Taylor of Saint John, Sask. Mr. Godfrey has been chairman of Metro Toronto since July, 1973.

Pickering Hurt

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — A June 13 speaking engagement featuring Judy LaMarsh, former federal cabinet minister, as the main attraction of International Women's Year activities here was cancelled Thursday because of poor ticket sales. One of the organizers said that only about 100 of the available 800 tickets had been sold. To break even, 750 had to be sold.

LaMarsh No Draw

WHITBY, Ont. (PC) — Pickering suffered a loss of about $4 million in farm assessment in 1974 due to the federal government expropriation of land for the Pickering airport, Counillor George Sale said Thursday. Referring to assessment figures released Wednesday with Durham region's 1975 current budget, he said the loss to the southern part of the municipality was virtually offset by a gain of the same amount in the residential section to the south.

Great Lake Levels Up

DETROIT (CP) — The U.S. Lake Survey at Detroit reported Thursday the following levels in the Great Lakes:

Superior—14 inches above Canadian and U.S. chart datum.

Michigan and Huron—42 inches above.

St. Clair—48 inches above.

Erie—48 inches above.

Ontario—36 inches above.

Gunrunners Convicted

TORONTO (CP) — Four men who pleaded guilty earlier this week of conspiracy to import arms will begin serving reformatory terms June 17.

Judge Janet Boland postponed formal sentencing until June 17 to allow the men time to settle their affairs.

Joseph Myles, 52, of Garden City, Mich., and William Gilroy, 20, of Toronto, will serve two years less a day in reformatory, while Robert Gray, 22, of Toronto and Philip Anthony Kent, 22, of Tavistock, Ont., each received 17 months in reformatory.

Sergeant Stewart Shearer said that in 1973 and early 1974 RCMP received word arms were being shipped and ending up in the hands of "certain factions in Ireland."

He testified that a Toronto warehouse in which Gray worked was watched last June 17 and Gray and Gilroy were photographed receiving 13 semi-automatic rifles which used 7.62-calibre ammunition.

The sergeant said the shipment found its way to Kent's garage in Tavistock, and late June 30, Kent and Myles put it in a car headed for Detroit. He said the rifles, packed in boxes, were seized in Myles' possession between Windsor, Ont., and Detroit.

Sgt. Shearer said the destination of the weapons was Ireland.

Myles is an executive officer of Irish Northern Aid, a U.S.-or State organization, and treasurer of the Detroit chapter of the Irish Northern Aid Committee.

Sgt. Shearer said Myles' name, address and telephone number were found in the possession of a member of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) arrested by Irish police.

He said there was also a connection between Kent and the Irish Northern Aid group. Books concerning the situation in Ireland were seized in Kent's home, along with an IRA roll of honor and IRA hat badges.

Crown counsel Patrick Duffy said the Export and Import Permits Act, under which the charge was laid, covers "everything from sea beans to submarines."

"The accused are not what I would call criminals in the ordinary sense," he said. "In their own minds they indulged in this conspiracy in good faith to help people in Ireland."

Defence lawyer Arthur Maloney said all four accused were born in Ireland. He said they decided to plead guilty to avoid the expense of a long trial. He said the thrust of the defence would have been that it is not a crime to export arms to the U.S.

Judge Boland said exporting guns must be strictly regulated and it is a serious matter to spread violence to other countries.

Word Resurrected

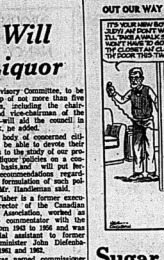
VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — Many words have just happened and have become a part of the vernacular. "Snafu" probably is the best known. "Reverse" is gaining in popular usage. Today, retrofit means installing one's home to make it energy-efficient, to conform with new government standards. During the Second World War, it meant constantly refitting military aircraft, tanks and naval vessels which become obsolete even before they were completed.

HEAVY USER

Within the last three decades of this century the United States is expected to use more words than in its entire previous history.

OUT OUR WAY

by Hoy Cochrane



Sugar Price Down But Saving Offset

TORONTO (CP) — A drop in sugar refining and other commodity markets has pushed up Canadian consumption to the levels of a year ago but does not signal lower prices for such sugar-based products as soft drinks and chocolate bars, sugar refining officials says.

Sugar sells in stores at about twice its world equivalent, with 75 cents at the peak increase last November. Raw sugar, used in Canada for refined product, costs about 15 cents a pound, less than one-fourth the record 65.5 cents of last November.

M. W. Davidson, president of the Canadian Sugar Institute, said April shipments were more than 7% of million pounds, compared with 145.6 million a year ago. In April, 1972, about 180 million pounds were shipped at prices about half the 1975 level.

Officials of some industries said use large sweeteners they do not see the price declines reflected in their products.

The soft drink industry has found the lower price only offset increases in labor costs and other components.

One exception is Pop Shoppes International, Inc., of Toronto, which retails directly from bottling facilities. It finds that lower sugar prices allow it to offer more "specials" promotions which otherwise would have been impossible, says president Bruce Westwood.

The chocolate bar industry anticipates no price cuts although sugar and cocoa costs are well below 1975 peaks.

Marvin Fishman, executive vice-president of Rowntree Mackintosh Canada Ltd. of Toronto, said the chocolate bar prices last year hurt sales. He said there will not be any price cuts but chocolate bars will be larger.

Don McCarthy, president of Cadbury Schweppes Ltd. of Toronto, said the major effect of lower commodity prices is that prices of chocolate bars have not risen to 25 cents. Most now cost 20 cents.

Jack Herrick, chairman of General Mills Canada Ltd. of Toronto, said chocolate cake mixes went to 89 cents from 59 cents last year, but the company did not cover increased costs.

Gerda to Appear On TV Saturday

TORONTO (CP) — Gerda Munsinger, central figure in a sex-and-politics scandal in Canada in the 1960s, will tell CBC-TV viewers Saturday night that "it wasn't scandal, it was just life."

Her comments were made to interviewer Barbara Frum in a taped interview scheduled to run on some CBC outlets at 9 p.m. EDT Saturday.

Miss Munsinger's association with two members of John Diefenbaker's Progressive Conservative cabinet in the late 1960s—Associate Defence Minister Pierre Sevigny and Trade Minister George Hees—was revealed in 1966 and became the subject of a judicial inquiry.

The inquiry reported that Mr. Diefenbaker should have removed Mr. Sevigny from his defence post because his connection with Miss Munsinger, a native of East Germany, left him open to blackmail and thereby endangered national security.

"It was never a scandal," says Miss Munsinger, now living in Munich, West Germany.

"I was a young girl when I was living here, had a lot of friends," she said. "I was invited to a lot of parties. Should that be a scandal?"

As for Mr. Hees being named as a friend of hers, she says: "As far as I'm concerned that's all he is, an ex-football star, and that's all."

Mr. Hees played for Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. He now sits for Prince Edward—Hastings in the Commons. Mr. Sevigny, a Montreuler, is out of politics.

Just Swept Away

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Barbara Fisher started sweeping bottles and rubbish from the sidewalk in front of her home in the street and left seven blocks of clean sidewalks behind her. A policeman asked her to stop sweeping, and she refused she was charged with disorderly conduct and was jailed in lieu of $100 bond.

NO JOY RIDE

TORONTO (CP)—A two-year-old girl left unattended in the front seat of a car with its motor running led to one injury and damage to a store amounting to $1,000 Brandy Wanford, left alone for less than five minutes while her mother went to her cigarettes, did the car into gear and struck a pedestrian who suffered minor injuries.

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$1.25 Million in Seven Years

PM's Housekeeping Expensive

OTTAWA (CP) — While that sets issues from the procedural battle between Pierre Trudeau and John Diefenbaker over prime ministerial spending, the Commons seems to have lost sight of one of the prime issues that provoked the wrangling.

That issue focused on the rising scale of spending on the prime minister's two official residences—at least $1,252,118 during his seven years in office—and Parliament's right to find out how and why public money is being spent.

Nobody questions the legality of spending public funds on the repairs and decoration, furnishings and servants' salaries at 24 Sussex Drive and the Harrington Lake summer estate outside of Ottawa. But opposition MPs wanted official explanations of why the spending has almost tripled from the $474,662 in the previous seven years under prime ministers Pearson and Diefenbaker.

"Never has there been such extravagance," thundered former president Diefenbaker. His charge was buried under counter-charges and questions of privilege that finally were dismissed in a Common ruling Wednesday by Speaker James Jerome.

The government released some totals and details during the prime minister's inquiry. Spending in the residences normally is impossible to justify from the budgets of three main offices involved—the prime ministers, public works and the National Capital Commission.

But explanations of what spending items have not been forthcoming. And officials have unable to say, for example, just where the dividing line lies between those living costs financed from public funds and those the prime minister must pay from his salary of $52,500 and tax-free expense allowance of $10,600 a year.

Meanwhile, dogged from Cabinet, the persistent digger from the Ontario riding of Leeds, still is collecting shreds of detail about public spending in the residences.

Information accumulated by the Conservative MP from a long series of parliamentary questions, along with data provided by the government at a recent committee, show that three-quarters of the spending on the residences during Mr. Trudeau's occupancy — $928,428, or an average of more than $230,000 a year—came in the four years since the prime minister's 1971 marriage.

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The information built up by MP's Council indicates that both residences should be in pretty good shape now.

Like everyone else, the government has obviously felt the effects of inflation in the price of keeping the places looking good.

For instance, in 1971, the cost of putting up the Christmas tree and lights was $1,187. A year later the cost was $2,161.

Back in the bachelor years, a food mixer was repaired in 1968 for $6.75. In 1973, a new one had to be bought.

The only expense that appeared to decline in the seven-year period was for pest control services—$360 in 1968 but only $240 five years later. The pests are not identified.

It is difficult to tell from the bare details whether the government is getting good value for its money. The 1973-74 expenditure of $25,792 on renovations to the 24 Sussex kitchen and pantry might mean heavy for the ordinary home-owner but few numbers of the public have seen the new one.

There is no sign whether the $180.66 worth of clothes hangers are wooden or wire.

On the otherhand, it would be difficult to knock the $7 spent on new pepper mills.

One item is $1,810 to "remove cupboard and sink to opposite wall, chauffeur's residence," but there is no information on the size of the seemingly simple job.

There has been $3,160 for exterior painting to the stone house on Sussex Drive.

A 1973 "cedar-lined storage room for fur storage," is listed and another contractor repaired an awning for $10.

Despite the fact that $1,840 was spent on fuel oil in 1971-72, there were still three annual frozen water pipes to deal with. They cost $48 to have that year.

By 1973-74, with inflation in high swing, the thawing job cost $240.

Most of the work is done under contract by outside firms. Tenders are usually called on jobs estimated to be over $1,000. But not always.

For instance, no contracts were called on a $6,000 alteration to the boathouse at Harrington Lake because "the scope of the work could not be easily predetermined," says the public works department. The same applied to a $14,000 installation of underground water and electrical services.

Incidentally, cost of consultants, which presumably includes architects, adds up when it comes to expenses. In 1973-74 when improvements to Sussex Drive totalled $47,630, "professional and other services" took up $9,827.

Buttons Spot Crimes

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 100 residents of the Lower East side are being armed with "panic buttons" to set off burglary alarms and summon neighbors to the rescue in case of a crime. The devices are tiny transistor radios that, upon being pressed, send signals to receivers in nearby apartments which in turn touch off the alarms.

PROCEEDINGS DETAILED

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eves

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

MUSICAL MOSIACS OF MAJORCA AND SPAIN

"A folk song touches my heart far more deeply than a poem of genius." — George Sand, writer, Angelo Ganivet.

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I have missed you.

By way of explanation, may I say my husband and I slipped away for a few week of travel and spent an enjoyable pro-longed holiday in Palma, Majorca and Spain.

Though our holiday is over, a haunting memory lingers. It is woven of little musical sequences. Mementos of a warm, friendly people who express their joy in song and the dance, Sardana: "the dance of a people marching forward holding one another's hands."

Musical overtones began at Derval Airport when a musical trio boarded our plane. The trio had just finished a winter engagement in Montreal in a fine city-but cecedi!"), and were flying to Majorca.

"We are joining four other members of our group in play at Night Club in Palma," said one member of their trio. "In a way, you might say we are a musical United Nations. This fellow," he said pointing to a second member, "is from Uruguay. While that one," pointing to the third member, "is from Yugoslavia. I am Spanish, born in Majorca.

"Each of the others," he went on, "are respectively, from France, Germany, Italy and Holland . . ."

Somehow it seemed most appropos to arrive in the ancient city of Palma along with a singing troubadour — however modern.

Sadness tinged some overtones. One day as we took a familiar favorite stroll along the Paseo Maritime which is lined with numerous hotels, we passed by an internationally famous one much patronized by the aristocracy of Europe.

We were stunned to note its doors were closed. It was empty. A mute monument of an era forever vanished. For only in memory now does a small stringed orchestra play at the foot of a carved, spiral, charming stairway, as beautifully attired guests descend to a crimson-and-gold lounge, which glimmerly leads to a fine dining-room overlooking the sea.

But time and change move relentlessly. Just a short distance away, on a hillside stands a brand-new, ultra-modern, luxurious hotel midst spacious grounds, flower-gardens, multiple pools, fountains, statuary, sculpture, its own night club, along with a superb panorama of the blue Mediterranean.

Though modern, tradition is preserved — we and old custom meet. Each afternoon, tea is served in the Spanish mahogany-panelled drawing-room while a young pianist plays Chopin on the baby grand. Music which Chopin composed back in 1838-9, just a few miles away at Valldecmos, on a piano which he imported from France.

"And," wrote George Sands, who travelled with him, "they demanded 700 francs import duty; about the value of the instrument."

My husband made arrangements for a delightful week's visit in Barcelona which allowed us to fly over (25 minutes) and return to Palma by ship (10 hours).

Our hotel on the famed street named Ramblas in las Flores was near the Opera House, considered one of the world's finest.

We not at the Opera Season, but we dined on Opera fare! Next door to the Opera House was a cafe. Its menu, in part, read in three languages:

1. AIDA: fried eggs, rice, hamburg and tomato sauce.

2. La Boheme: roast chicken, Russian salad, buttered peas and asparagus.

3. Madam BUTTERFLY: Fried hake, croquettes, buttered mushrooms, and so on for ten such meals. Other included operas were: MANON, LA TRAVIATA, LOHENGRIN, MARIAN, TOSCA, OTHELLO, BARBER DE SEVILLE.

One of the highlights of our visit was a 60 mile bus-tour to Montserrat; a 4000 foot, rather solitary, jagged-topped, mountain. It has a sanctuary as well as a meeting-place and a monastery at the very summit! This has been true for centuries, as you, perhaps, may well know.

Leaving at 10:00 in the morning, we arrived in time to hear the splendid boys' choir in the chapel. A memorable experience.

One writer has written: "One feels removed from the world . . . and feels more at peace, more confident, surer, stronger and better."

For this reason, everything on Montserrat weaves the same song . . . "Ascend! Ascend! Ascend! Montserrat is heavenly peace!"

Wrote the German writer Goethe:

"Nowhere but in his own Montserrat will man find happiness and peace."

In closing, the thought occurs to me that has been said before; how music so transcends time introduces us to other cultures and thereby the joys of other civilizations.

Thus the time has come to speak of many things, as the Walrus said.

Now that I have returned, I find I wish to be as well.

Yes, I say, however inadequately, it has been a great privilege and a pleasure to write for an excellent newspaper as The Intelligencer; to work with such fine ever understanding, kind and helpful staff, and to have, despite my endless mistakes and errors, so faithful a reader as YOU.

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Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eves, 7 Crestview Ave., were "at home" recently to their relatives, and neighbors in celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Eves were married on May 11, 1925, in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Belleville, with Rev. Father Killeen performing the ceremony.

A family dinner was held at the Four Seasons Hotel on Saturday evening, with an open house on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Helen MacMillan, Clarkson, was her sister's bridesmaid, Harry Eves of Belleville was his brother's groomsman. Bath attended the anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Eves have two sons, Gerald of Toronto, and Don of Belleville, and one daughter, Mrs. Larry Brahm of Belleville, and nine grandchildren.

They received many gifts, flowers and cards in honor of the occasion.

Congratulatory messages were received from Mayor Robin Jeffery; Pierre Trudeau and William Davis, as well as a plaque from the Government of Ontario, and messages from Robert Stanfield, Flora MacDonald, Potter, Jack Ellis, and a cablegram from the Governor General and Madame Leger of Ottawa were received.

JANE ELIZABETH BUSH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bush, RR 3, Frankford received her Bachelor of Applied Science degree in Family Studies at the recent convocation exercises held at the University of Guelph. Miss Bush is a graduate of Stirling Rawdon District High School and Centennial Secondary School, Belleville.

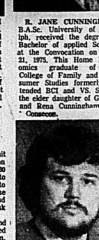
R. JANE CUNNINGHAM, B.A.Sc. University of Guelph, received the degree of Bachelor of applied Science at the Convocation on May 31, 1975. This Home Economics graduate of the College of Family and Consumer Studies formerly attended BCI and VS. She is the elder daughter of George and Reena Cunningham, RR 1, Consecon.

BARBARA ANNE JOUDWA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Joudwa Belleville graduated with a M.Sc. Ed. (Master of Science in Education) from Niagara University. She received her B.A. (Bachelor of Arts) from McMaster University. Barbara is a graduate of Nicholson Catholic College, Belleville.

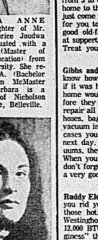
Socials

Persons wishing to submit engagement and graduation notices may do so from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Please bring information and photographs to the main desk on the main level.

Wedding stories and photographs may be submitted from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday in the news room at the Intelligencer. To submit a wedding, fill out a form, which you can obtain from this office, and return it within three weeks after the wedding for publication. Black and white photographs or negatives may be acceptable. For more information telephone 962-9171.

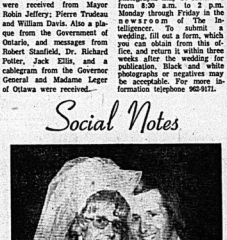


BRADLEY PHILIP BRUMMEL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Brummel, RR 7, Belleville received his Bachelor of Architecture Diploma from Carleton University, Ottawa, on May 29. Bradley, now residing in Ottawa, was a student at B.C.I.



MARIE ELIZABETH JOYCE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Joyce, 16 Stanley Park Drive, Belleville, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology from McMaster University on May 30.

Social Notes



Mr. and Mrs. Simon Koopmans

Kooiman — De Jong

Dorothy DeJong and Simon Koopmans were married at a afternoon ceremony at Maranatha Christian Reformed Church, conducted by Rev. Henry Katerberg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DeJong of RR 1, Belleville, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eling Koopmans of Edmonton, Alberta.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin. From the empire waist fell an A-line skirt with flowered appliques and seed pearls, also trimming the bodice's stand-up collar. The chapel length train extended from the waist. She wore a matching hat and piece with a shoulder-length veil, and carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses.

Lisa DeJong, sister of the bride, serving as maid of honour, wore an empire styled gown with a floral bodice, mutton sleeves and a rose-colored skirt. Her bouquet was of pink and green carnations.

The bride's attendants were Jane Stegeman, Winnie Pypker, and Ann-Marie Bloemendal, who wore similar gowns of sea green and carried identical bouquets.

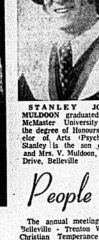
The flower girl was the bride's cousin, Susanne Koomans, who wore a floral gown matching the maid of honor and carried a basket of pink and green carnations.

John Stegeman, the bride's nephew, was the ringbearer. Serving as best man was Sidney Koopmans, the groom's brother.

Ushers for the ceremony were Ray Koopmans, Barrie and Henry Kooistra and Barrie Kooiman.

A dinner was held at Gilead Hall-Plainfield.

The couple will tour the United States and reside in Stouffville on their return.



STANLEY JOSEPH MULDOON graduated from McMaster University with the degree of Honours Bachelor of Arts (Psychology) Stanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Muldoon, Willow Drive, Belleville

JANICE ETHIER MULDOON daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ethier MacDonald received her Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Social Work Degrees from McMaster University.

People and Events

The annual meeting of the Belleville - Trenton Women's Christian Temperance Union was held May 29 at the home of Edit Fife. In the absence of the secretary, the treasurer Margaret Marlyn read both the Secretary's and Treasurer's reports.

The membership showed a substantial increase and reports were expended to buy bulletins for local churches and to send youth to a Youth-Rama weekend in Guelph.

The June meeting is to be held in Belleville on the 25th at 8 p.m. at Bertha Coulter's.

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Centennial Spring Rally of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church was held May 20 in St. Peter's Church, Moira with the theme "Remembrance, Renewal and Response".

After conclusion of business, Margaret Kennedy, Special Centennial Missioner from India, showed slides of her work.

In the evening a Fun Rally was held followed by a Worship Service conducted by CGIT of St. Andrew's of Belleville.

Burnette — Fraser

In a morning ceremony in Ottawa on May 17, Catherine Anne Elizabeth and Harry Gordon Burnette were united in marriage. Anne is the youngest daughter of Jean Fraser and the late Delmar Fraser and Harry is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnette, Belleville.

The service was performed by the Reverend A. Lemaire.

The attendants were Sue Rattan and Steve Ogden of Ottawa.

TOO MUCH MEAT IN YOUR DIET?

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Summer Art Classes

Mrs. Cameron of the Cameron Art Gallery, Sidney on the Roberseville Rd., 1½ mi west of Rednerville, will be teaching summer school art classes again this summer. There will be eight classes, one per week, starting July and August. You may choose classes in water color, oil painting or drawing. Should you have to miss a lesson on account of holidays, you would be able to make up the time at a later date. Call Mrs. Cameron at 962-1836 and she will be pleased to answer your queries. Don't forget the Cameron Art Gallery has new paintings available weekly that would be suitable for presentations, retirement gifts or wedding gifts. Your friends would be proud to own a piece of local Canadianna.

Reserve For Your Party Now

This is the time of year when many special functions are being planned. There are club wind-ups, bridal teas, wedding receptions, retirement dinner parties to name a few, any number of reasons why you may need the use of a banquet room. The Four Seasons Hotel is able to accommodate small groups or up to 200 people. With five banquet rooms of varied sizes, they have the facilities to make your particular party, perfect. You may choose from a wide selection of menus. On the day of your party, you'll find the tables decorated with flowers and candles. The two large banquet rooms, the Park and the Sagonaska have a dance floor. Call Kathy Kenwell at the Four Seasons, 968-3411, and she will be pleased to help you with all your arrangements.

Big New In Fashions

The big news in ladies fashions this year is the use of accessories. You will find just the right scarf, belt or gaunt-jewellery, to add to your ensemble, at the West Wind Boutique. They have a wonderful selection of all the very latest in summer accessories. And for you other summer needs, choose from their wide range of shorts, tops and cotton dresses. You are able to shop, for the latest in fashions at the West Wind Boutique, seven days a week. Tea is served in the afternoon from 1 o'clock to 4:30. The boutique and store hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Take that evening drive or weekend drive to Actinolite and visit the West Wind Boutique soon.

Own A Custom Kitchen

Here is news for you if you are building a home or planning to renovate a older kitchen. Cabinetmaster Canada, 257 N. Front St., will build custom cupboards for your kitchen to the measurements and in the exact manner your tradesmen you want for your dream kitchen. Lazy susans are available, top and bottom. You may need a beautiful wine dividers, roll out shelves, an integral broom closet or an island cupboard between your kitchen and dining area. It's all available and they have arborite tops and tops of different price ranges in cabinets from plain to decorative in your choice of wood finishes. Plan to visit the Ontario Construction display at the Quinte Exhibition and talk over your needs with their knowledgeable personnel.

Still Spring Cleaning?

I expect most of us have our spring cleaning done, but if you've been putting off that tedious task, it's time to dig your heels in and get it done. Why not do a particular job yourself by visiting ServiceMaster at the rear of 178 Pinnacle St. They have a complete line of cleaning supplies in their shop. If you still aren't convinced to go through the tortures of spring cleaning, ServiceMaster will do it and arrange for a woman to come and clean for you. She will clean floors, walls, cupboards, or just vacuum and dust if you wish. You can arrange for your cleaning lady to come regularly once a the hour, by the day, or once a week, once a month or twice a year for your spring — and oh no! — fall cleaning. Call today, 967-1672.

Stylish Glass Frames

Trenton Optical, 54 Bridge St. E., Belleville, have the very latest in fashion eyewear for you to be displayed throughout the store. Their wide selection is incomparable, and their prices are the most reasonable in the area for the frames and prescription lenses. If you feel your eyes need a check-up, Trenton Optical will be pleased to arrange an appointment for you. Should you need glasses, you may select opyal, plastic or metal frames. You may find examples of all major trends, from thin lines in the plastic or opyl range, to the sculptured look. If they don't have the style you want, they'll order it for you. Check Trenton Optical today for all your needs in eyeglass fashion.

Car Owner Blues

On occasion you probably find yourself needing the use of a truck. Holiday Car and Truck Rentals, 11 W. Moira St., have trucks, ranging from a half-ton pick-up to a trailer trailer, available for your particular needs. Perhaps you've been to an auction and bought a gorgeous old wardrobe or flat-to-the sub which will never fit in your car or station wagon. Or you see a dining room suite or refrigerator advertised in the paper and it looks just what you want. Save on your own business and could use an extra truck because of a delivery overload. Perhaps you need a truck to help you move. When that occasion arises when you certainly could use a truck, let Holiday Car and Truck Rentals solve your problem.

Be Conscious Of Our Resources

Aqualine and Moira-Schuster Fuel, 17 S.,Pinnacle St., are naturally aware of Canada's vast importance of resources — water and oil. They have some good advice for you. A very old furnace in poor repair, and one that needs cleaning, are burning too much oil. It would be a good idea to let Moira-Schuster check into your furnace problems. By the way, did you know that if you own a warm air furnace, you own half of an air conditioner? Why not let Moira-Schuster install the other half and have your whole home completely air conditioned. To purify your water and remove the high chlorofrom content that is present in Belleville's water, check with the staff at Aqualine about a water conditioner. With pure water and a more economical furnace, you too will be doing your bit for our natural resources.

German Measles Victims Need Help from Society

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Specialists say a generation of children without sight or hearing is quickly outgrowing society's ability to help them. They are the 5,000 or more whose mothers were struck by the 1964 German measles epidemic.

Before that outbreak, there were only about 140 deaf-blind children born each year. A small number of special schools were adequate to give them support and training.

Now 11 years old, the German measles children will far outnumber the facilities and therapists needed to rescue them from mind-dulling mental hospital wards, rehabilitation specialists say. Many of them are seriously retarded.

The alarm has been sounded chiefly by Dr. Edgar L. Lowell, director of the John Tracy Clinic here which has been teaching communication with deaf children for 31 years.

"It is an overwhelming catastrophe," said Lowell, for 21 years head of the clinic which was founded by the wife of actor Spencer Tracy after the couple had a deaf son.

"Now many of these children are in mental institutions or in homes where their parents are trying to take care of them. By 1980, they will be too big to treat as children. They will have to be taught to deal with sexuality, with how they're going to get around and how they will make their lives. Their parents will be getting older."

By conducting conferences of educational, legal, social, vocational and medical specialists, Lowell is encouraging the planning of strategy well in advance of when the increased services will be needed.

Then it is up to the federal government, he said, which through the department of health, education and welfare (HEW) provides funds and programs to help the handicapped.

Robert B. Herman of HEW's Bureau of Education for the Handicapped said that in 1974 some 2,800 deaf-blind children benefitted from federal services. Federal appropriations for the deaf-blind had risen from $1 million in 1969 to $7 million for 1974.

"The bureau has embarked on an ambitious [illegible] project to improve and refine our deaf-blind strategy on a national basis," Herman said.

If they are to be salvaged, said Lowell, the children must be kept out of traditional mental institutions as much as possible. He envisioned colonies of perhaps 100 deaf-blind persons. They would have supervision, but in a family-type setting, as well as vocational and recreational facilities.

There is also a major need for the training of more teachers and therapists, Lowell said.

A wide range exists in the severity of the damaged children's troubles. Some specialists have divided them into three groups. The largest, comprising some 60 per cent to 75 per cent, is labelled "middle trainable and below."

Able to communicate only through grunts and basic gestures, these children are completely dependent on others. They are also restless and hyperactive and can drive even the strongest of parents to emotional collapse. A few of them might be able to learn simple repetitive tasks under supervision.

About 15 per cent to 25 per cent are classed as "upper trainable though lower educable." Among them, the least limited might learn communication through sign language or, if any sight remained, through simple reading and writing.

If they are not badly handicapped in other ways, many of these victims can be taught to take care of themselves and become somewhat independent, say some educationists. A limited number of this group should be able to take on some kind of work in competitive industry or business.

The top group is capable of learning somewhat even academic work, but it is a small group, about five or 10 per cent of total. With proper help, they can take a successful spot in society.

Ann Landers

Mad Dad Nails Down Phone

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago our daughter took the kitchen telephone down the hall and into the clothes closet so she could speak to her boyfriend privately. This made her father very angry. He never liked the boy and resented our daughter doing this.

That same evening my husband took a hammer and some long nails and fastened the phone cord to the floor, leaving a very short cord.

I have never enjoyed visiting on the phone while seated at the breakfast table, especially while I'm cooking or baking or just having a cup of coffee. Now I'm reduced to sitting on the kitchen floor whenever I want to use the phone for any length of time. I'm 35-years-old. It's downright degrading.

I've tried to reason with my husband but he turns a deaf ear. He's a good man in many ways and I need his financial support. Besides, you just don't divorce a man over a thing like this. What shall I do?

—Humiliated

Dear Hum: Get that hammer and remove those nails. You aren't a child who should be punished. Surely because your husband is trying to get even with his daughter, it's time you put his foot down.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is paying alimony to two women. Nobody shelled out little money for months of protest—he finally gave in and bought them a little lady's bicycle. They are now 10 years old and have scribed her 23-year-old mother as a bleached blonde, so he's swinger who made her cry even at every male on the block. Grandma was pleasant, but never a smile or a kind word for anybody.

My parents are dead, rest their souls, but my husband's folks are a couple of kooks who haven't drawn a sober breath in 20 years. They have ruined every holiday and family reunion as far back as I can remember. Please say a few words about alcoholism disguised as "social drinking." Thanks. — Also Fed.

Dear Fed: — repeatedly — BUT I'll do it again. Alcoholism, which often masquerades a social drinking, has ruined more marriages, careers, healthy bodies and fine minds than any single element

Doris Clark

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Far too many retiring men find retirement frustrating, at loose ends upon walking out on the job and have trouble at over the years! Far too many develop surprisingly quickly, because they did not see this grand and God-given free time as an opportunity to be planned for.

Dear Doris: In all my experiences of nursing homes and hospitals, I am happier, more contented and better taken care of right here.

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Government grants are available for bird sanctuaries, recreation centres and other facilities for the use of the young. But few, it seems, remember the elderly. — Lucky Break.

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'Women's Lib Misunderstood'

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Women's liberation is one of the most misunderstood and misjudged democratic movements in existence, says the wife of a university staff member with a bachelor of science degree (1957) from the University of Toronto.

Elizabeth MacGill, now a Toronto personnel engineering consultant, told graduating students at St. Lawrence College Saturday that "it is my experience that people who are down on a subject are usually not up on it.

"Women's Lib suffers from a studied ignorance of its aims, because it frequently adopts the contemporary modes of protest—street marches, rallies, noisy confrontations, blunt earthy slogans.

"It is maligned, viewed with hostility, ridiculed as a fad and made the butt of locker room jokes. Yet most people agree with its aims—that women and men should be on a more equal footing in family and public affairs and that power should be shared between them.

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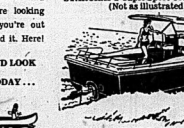

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7:30 P.M. - Hastings Black and White Show, Building 4 and entertainment in Bleeker Building

8:00 P.M. - GRANDSTAND FEATURE: Harness horse racing with pari mutuel, plus motorcycle act if time permits

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2:30 P.M. - Stage entertainment in Curling Rink

3:00 P.M. - GRANDSTAND SHOW: Horse and Pony shows; aerial trapeze motorcycle act by 3 Albanis; comedy entertainment act

3:30 P.M. - Stage entertainment in Bleeker Building

7:00 P.M. - GRANDSTAND FEATURE: Chariot race; Palomino Parade Horse Class; Entertainment; Arabian Horse Costume Class; Three Gated Saddle Horse Stake; Aerial Trapeze Motorcycle Act.

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1:30 P.M. - GOAT SHOW in Building 4

2:00 P.M. - GRANDSTAND FEATURES: Pony drawing competition; comedy entertainment act; barrell racing; pole bendings; pick-up finals and Aerial Motorcycle Act by 3 Albanis

2:30 P.M. - Stage entertainment in Curling Rink

3:30 P.M. - Stage entertainment in Bleeker Building

7:00 P.M. - GRANDSTAND FEATURE - final performance by 3 Albanis and the comedy acts

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CUPE Endorses Convention Centre

Support for a convention-hall project proposed by the Quinte District Labor Council has come from district members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

Delegates to CUPE's Hastings District Council have endorsed a resolution to encourage their respective union locals to buy into the labor council project.

The CUPE organization represents nine different groups of municipal employees in the immediate Belleville area.

Angus MacDonald, CUPE council president, recommended individual locals pledge financial support through share purchases, donations or payroll deductions.

This would create a building for labor "as every major city in the province enjoys," he said.

Earlier this week the labor council announced a 1,200-seat convention project and administration building for labor projects and community use.

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County Workers Press For Right to Picket

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A union official claims that the protest taken by Hastings County road workers from picketing a contracted construction site has interfered with individual rights.

Phil Gauthier, area officer for Local 783 International Union of Operating Engineers, said Thursday a protest will be made to the Ontario labor ministry over the situation.

His complaint comes from an injunction granted earlier this month by Hastings County Judge Russell Honey prohibiting strikers from picketing work sites on County Road 18 — Thurlow Township's second concession.

The injunction, handed down May 8, — two days after the strike began — was sought by Tatham Construction, which has the contract for reconstruction work on the road.

The order was appealed by the union and a week ago the protest was heard by Ontario Supreme Court Justice Madame Hélène VanCamp, who reserved her decision.

Mr. Gauthier said Thursday no ruling had yet been received.

But, claimed Mr. Gauthier, the issue should first have been placed before the Ontario Labor Relations Board which "would have dealt with it immediately".

Placing it before the courts has caused needless delay and "interfered with the rights of the individual".

"We're going to take a complaint to the minister of labor," said Mr. Gauthier. "We believe these people's legal, lawful rights are being interfered with by the courts."

Meanime, there have been no indications of any new moves in the strike which sees about 25 road workers locked in dispute with the county over higher pay and working conditions.

The workers are seeking a cents-per-hour hour in wages to bring their pay packets in line with similar work groups in other district municipalities.

The parity bid — estimated at $1.21 an hour — has boosted a wage demand that amounts to $1.75 an hour.

The union also is seeking a lower minimum on hours worked before overtime is paid.

The workers now are paid time - and - a - half overtime after 45 hours, says the union, which wants the minimum lowered to 40 hours.

Mr. Gauthier indicated the union is prepared for a lengthy strike if necessary.

"We're going to stick it out forever," he said.

He said, where needed, he would find relievers other jobs during the dispute.

He said he is prepared to seek extra cash necessary from the union's special strike defence fund.

Course Demand High

The registered nursing program at Loyalist College in the school of health sciences and community studies is drastically oversubscribed, says William P. Buckley, school director.

He told the college board of governors Thursday the school could fill both this and next year's programs from this year's waiting list "and that would be unfair to next year's group."

Mr. Buckley commented unless the "carryover" problem is alleviated, "we could be in trouble."

Students Show Little Interest in Course

An effort to fill undersubscribed programs in the Loyalist College school of technology has fallen through, says Herb Young, college president.

Mr. Young told the college board of governors Thursday he had been considering an approach to Algonquin College in Ottawa "to steer some of their first-year technology students to us — to fill our holes".

However, it was discovered Algonquin has those vacancies in the same areas and when the Ottawa college has surpluses, Loyalist has identical ones, he said.

The Loyalist board has been wrestling with the problem of attracting secondary school graduates to its technology courses.

Keep Property in Natural State Directors Advise

Development of the Potter property by the Moira River Conservation Authority at its northern end should either be restricted to a wildlife conservation area or not occur at all, says Friedl Bellstedt, of Loyalist College Board of Governors.

Mr. Bellstedt was commenting Thursday on the authority's invitation to area individuals, organization and institutions for submissions on property development.

He and the northern part near Loyalist "should be maintained in its natural form as much as possible," to blend with the college's natural surroundings.

Final Day

A special party was held Thursday for Harry Ridley of 282 Ann Street who retired from the express department of the Canadian National Railway after 35 years of service. Mr. Ridley, an avid bowler and sportsman, was presented with a pen set from Leslie A. Taylor (on the right) express manager.

Drivers Honored

The Direct Winters Transport Safety Award banquet for the Belleville area was held recently at Club Cedars featuring awards of safe driving pins to many drivers.

The awards were presented by Bill Cookman, company terminal manager.

Belleville drivers have accumulated an accident-free total of about 400,000 miles on the highway and over 100,000 miles in city operation with only three minor accidents.

Newsmakers

Land Farmed

Part of the 25.5 acres of land purchased recently by Loyalist Board of Governors to the northeast of the college has been rented to an area farmer, Friedl Bellstedt, board building and finance committee chairman told a board meeting Thursday. He said the farmer has assured he will take extra cultivation care so that if the board decides to rent any of the land to Belleville for the city's garden plot program, there will be no problems with the soil.

Budget Cut

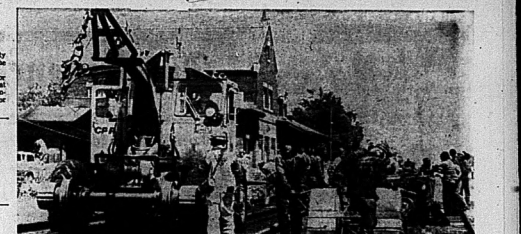
Loyalist College Board of Governors learned Thursday its capital equipment replacement budget has been slashed by the provincial ministry of colleges and universities. Friedl Bellstedt, board building and finance committee chairman, said the ministry approved the budget in the amount of $22,825 but represented "quite a shortfall". The budget cut amounts were not stated.

Kells to Speak

Lawrence Kells, chairman of Belleville's Centennial Committee and the city's official host for the birthday celebration, will be the guest speaker at the June 20 meeting of the Life Underwriters Association meeting. This will mark Mr. Kells' first public speaking engagement in connection with the centennial project.

Nursing on View

Audrey Williams (left) of Stirling dropped by the display booth filled with public health nursing facts at the Quinte Mall in Belleville Thursday. To run through Saturday, the booth was set up by Local 31 of the Ontario Nurses' Association (ONA) and the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit to mark International Nurses' Week this week. Giving Mrs. Williams some nursing information are Penny Koch (centre) of the unit's Trenton office and Annette Rupert of the Belleville office.



Working on the Railroad

Maintenance crews are working on a major overhaul project for Canadian Pacific Rail in the Belleville area these days. Workers and machines are in action as CP replaces 28 miles of track on a stretch of rail from east of Marysville to Trenton.

Right to Strike Places Onus On Teachers Says Runacres

Director of education Eric Runacres says the western right for teachers to negotiate their own working conditions may be a "double-edged sword" for them.

Commenting on proposed legislation to govern teacher-board negotiations in this province Mr. Runacres said Thursday most teachers are not yet aware of the responsibilities inherent in this concession.

The legislation, called Bill 100, will allow teachers to negotiate working conditions, such as class size, hours and professional development.

"If this bill is passed it will place more onus on the teachers to back up their demands — no longer will they be able to ask for special working conditions without being able to prove them," said Mr. Runacres, who also said he generally considers the legislation to be a "realistic and skillful" document.

He said trustees now will have the right to ask why teachers want a certain concession in working conditions, Mr. Runacres also said further defining must be done on the legislation because some of the wording contradicts the Education Act.

Mr. Runacres added "it will provide trustees with a greater responsibility to look more closely at improving working conditions."

In general Mr. Runacres said the legislation is a "good alternative to the present haphazard and random type of withdrawal of services" currently in Ontario.

He said the legislation outlines a definite and logical process of action to be taken by both sides before a strike can take place. The legislation also gives boards of education the right to lock out teachers.

Mr. Runacres also approved the establishment of a five-member Educational Relations Commission to watch over negotiations between boards and teachers across the province. It will select and train mediators as well as fact-finders who can be used by either side during negotiations.

Four members of the Hastings County Board of Education went to Kingston Wednesday for a briefing on the new bill. Mr. Runacres said copies of the proposed legislation will be sent to all teachers, trustees and administrators.

"If these groups have feedback on the bill they will be channelled through the respective federations," explained Mr. Runacres. The bill dictates that no strike can be called while a collective is in effect.

Trustee Wants More Public Input in Schools

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the tenth in a series featuring candid sketches include teachers, administrators and trustees.

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Belleville trustee Eleise Burr believes a public awareness of a public school system is essential for maintaining a progressive atmosphere.

"If that means taking constant criticism from the public it's the price we pay," explained Mrs. Burr, who was elected to the Hastings County Board of Education for the first time last December.

Born at London, Ont., Mrs. Burr graduated from University of Western Ontario with a bachelor of Arts Degree. A mother of three-grown children, Mrs. Burr has been past-president of the University's Women's Club, one of whose aims is the education of women. She is also a past-president of the Belleville Community Concert Association, which has attempted to expose children to the world's finest music.

Mrs. Burr, who is one of three women on the county board, said "the public school systems are coming under scrutiny all over the western world now and I want to play a small part in that re-assessment." She said this was one of her main reasons for seeking office last December, when 11 candidates fought for five positions.

Mrs. Burr currently serves on the policy and bylaw committee and now is involved with salary negotiations with secondary and elementary school teachers in Hastings. Mrs. Burr is active in attending educational functions and takes a part in several task forces.

She said she is particularly interested in health as it applies to the ability of children to learn. Mrs. Burr was a strong supporter of establishing an educational task force looking into nutrition in the schools.

Having been a one - time supply teacher Mrs. Burr taught a communications English course at Loyalist College several years ago. "Facility with language is the base of all learning ... the modern child is more aware, knowledgeable than his parents in many ways, but we must help him or her use that knowledge by giving them that early and continual practice in composition," she explained.

Another matter that worries Mrs. Burr is one that concerns most trustees. "The issue has transferred many of its responsibilities to the school — the teaching of moral values," she said.

In her role as a trustee, Mrs. Burr sees her main responsibility as a constant striving to improve the system in Ontario so that "our graduates can fit easily into today's complex society".

Seminar To Draw Students

Paul King, Loyalist College dean of faculty and academic services, has proposed a possible solution to the college's problem of undersubscribed programs in the school of technology.

He told the college board of governors Thursday it would involve secondary school, industrial and Canada Manpower Centre officials with Loyalist in a seminar next spring to devise a method to attract high school graduates to technology courses.

Mr. King's proposed seminar theme recieved support from board member Reg Leader of Belleville who noted the failure of an industrial seminar which was to have been held in May at the college.

Mr. Leader explained the seminar had to be cancelled due to apathy on the part of industry in the Bay of Quinte area. He said Mr. King's proposal might solicit greater industrial interest.

Loyalist May Train Miners

Loyalist College should extend feelers to Madawaska Mines in Bancroft to offer training of students for the uranium industry there, says Rev. H. J. Maloney, college board of governors representative from that village.

"I think that we should take the initiative," he told the board Thursday.

Herb Young, college president, said the proposal will be investigated with the mining company (formerly Faraday Mines) commenting, "we should look into this".

Newsmakers

Participation Debate

Loyalist College Board of Governors should begin planning in the near future its participation in Belleville's centennial celebrations in 1976 says Gerry Wishart, board vice-chairman. He said the board Thursday it should start thinking about the issues now so it will have something to offer some time in 1976.

Ellis Heads Meeting

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, is co-chairman for a Progressive Conservative caucus for the Atlantic provinces being held in Halifax this weekend.

The three-day event opens today and is expected to draw 65 Conservative MPs and 35 other members of Atlantic ridings.

The meeting is being held to discuss national issues and improve communications between caucus members and its riding associations in the four eastern provinces.

Along with the caucus, a $125-a-plate fund-raising dinner will be held Sunday night with Alberta's Premier Peter Lougheed as key speaker.

Shotgun Confiscated

City police have charged a 19-year-old Catharine St. man with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public.

A police spokesman said a sawed-off shot-gun was confiscated Wednesday night from David A. Marchwald at his 16½ Catharine St. home.

Public Apathy

Belleville trustee Eloise Burr says education's biggest enemy is public apathy. The new trustee says public input is an important part of the changing education system.

Success of Seminar Prompts Officials to Consider Second

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The success of an April seminar at Loyalist College, conducted by the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) has prompted an OISE official to indicate similar seminars will be held by Loyalist the college board of governors learned Thursday.

Dr. Doris Ryan, an OISE associate professor, made the remark in a letter of evaluation on the seminar which dealt with board-administration interrelationships. She was a keynote speaker at the two-day seminar.

The event attracted about 70 members of various boards, civic and their administrations from an area roughly Oshawa to Ottawa.

Herb Young, college president, commenting on the possibility of a similar seminar next year, said, "We could count on a greater turnout than we had for the last one".

However, he noted that to ensure adequate response from possible participants, it would be wise for Dr. Ryan and her cohorts to change the seminar content to a form in which it would not appear to be a repeat.

Board member Friedl Bellstedt of Belleville concurred, saying "I don't think we should have a second-edition." He suggested another topic should be chosen which would appeal to the same group.

Gerry Wishart, board vice-chairman, said the next seminar perhaps not be in the form of an OISE seminar conducted entirely by OISE people. He said other institutions should be involved.

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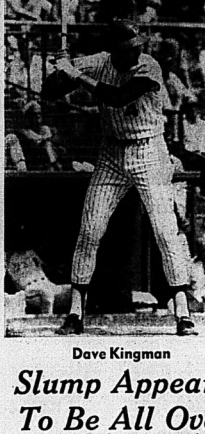

Dave Kingman

Slump Appears To Be All Over

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Dave Kingman stepped into big bat arrived in New York at the start of the season, the Mets figured they'd found their latest saviour.

And, for a while, it looked like it, too. In the first 12 games he hit four home runs. Then, as it almost always seems to happen to Kingman, the pitchers caught up with him and his batting average steadily dipped.

Now, it appears, he's found himself again. He played in three of the Mets' four games against Houston and, in each case, delivered the game-winning hit as the Mets took all of them from the Astros.

It was the first time they've swept a series from Houston since 1969.

On Monday night, Kingman hit a run-scoring triple in a 2-0 victory. On Tuesday night, he had a 450-foot three-run homer in a 4-3 triumph and, after taking Wednesday night off, he had a tie-breaking single in Thursday's 2-1 squeaker that pushed the Mets into a second-place tie with Pittsburgh, a game back of Chicago Cubs in the National League East Division.

The Cubs beat San Francisco Giants 8-4 in Thursday's only other National League game.

"It was a long drought after that early part of the year," said Kingman. "I hope I'm finally coming around."

He came around on a 2-0 fastball by Tom Griffin to deliver Felix Millan with the tie-breaker against the Astros.

Millan opened the eighth with a single and moved up on Joe Torre's sacrifice. Then Griffin 3-6, intentionally walked Rusty Staub to set up a possible force or double play. The first pitch to Ed Kranepool, though, was wild and advanced the runners. So Kranepool was intentionally walked, too, loading the bases. That's when Kingman delivered.

Tom Seaver pitched a six-hitter and struck out eight Astros en route to raising his record to 6-4.

Houston nicked Seaver for a fifth-inning run on a walk to Tommy Helms, Griffin's sacrifice and Greg Gross' run-scoring single.

New York tied it in the sixth when Staub lined his sixth home run of the year into the Mets' bullpen in right.

Bill Madlock's single in the eighth inning, his third hit of the game, scored the tie-breaking run for Chicago against the Giants.

Don Kessinger and Jose Cardenal hit successive singles before Madlock, who had singled and stolen second, hit another single to score Kessinger and put the Cubs in front 5-4.

Pinch hitter George Mitterwald and Manny Trillo also singled home Chicago runs and Steve Stoneman delivered a sacrifice fly in the decisive inning.

Belmont Stakes

Diabolo the Horse To Beat - Turcotte

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Turcotte, who has ridden two Belmont Stakes winners, thinks he knows what has to be done to win Saturday's 107th running of the Triple Crown finale.

"Anybody who beats Diabolo will get the money," said Turcotte, who has been on Diabolo for a workout but who will ride Just The Time, an outsider, in Saturday's $150,000-added test.

Turcotte, the jockey from Grand Falls, N.B., won the 1971 and 1973 Belmonts on Riva Ridge and Secretariat, respectively.

Diabolo, the California Derby winner owned by Frank McMahon of Vancouver, was third in both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness and is the third early choice for the Belmont, a role he shares with Slight at 5 to 1.

The early 2-to-1 favorite in a field of nine three-year-olds is John L. Greer's Foolish Pleasure, the Kentucky Derby winner and Preakness runner-up. Mrs. Robert Lehmann's Bold Reason, fourth in the Derby but winner of the Preakness, is the second pick at 3 to 1.

Foolish Pleasure put in a fast final prep Thursday, going five-eighths of a mile under regular rider Jacinto Vasquez in 59 1-5 seconds and galloping out three-quarters in 1:12. Vasquez will ride the 1974 two-year-old champion and winner of 11 of 13 career starts from the No. 2 post, just outside Master Derby, who will have Darrel McHargue up.

The Preakness winner will be gunning for the seventh victory in his last eight starts and a first prize of $116,910 from a purse of $194,850, if all nine start. He was not nominated for the Belmont and [illegible] supplemented for $15,000—$2,500 to enter and $10 [illegible] $10,000 supplemental fee for the Preakness paid off in a return of $158,100 for Mrs. Lehmann.

Post time is about 5:35 p.m., EDT, with television coverage by CBS in the United States and CBC in Canada.

Diabolo worked five-eighths of a mile in 59 seconds and went out three quarters in 1:11 Thursday. "And I didn't ask him for a thing," said Turcotte. Laffit Pincay Jr. will be aboard Diabolo day when Diabolo starts from the No. 4 stall.

Other horses entered, and their jockeys, are: Sig, owned by Cynthia Phipps and trained by Frank Headley Jr., ridden by Angel Cordero Jr.; Arthur Seelighon Jr.'s Avatar, Bill Shoemaker; John Gaffrath's Prince Thou Art, Braulio Baeza; Thomas Mellon Evans' Big Spur, Jean Cruguet; Max Gluck's Syllabus, Jean Cruguet; and Mrs. George Humphrey's Nalees Blain, Daryl Montoya.

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Hunter Proving His Worth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Catfish is no longer floundering, and as a result, New York Yankees are surfacing.

"I'm in the groove now and know what I'm doing," said pitcher Jim (Catfish) Hunter after beating Minnesota Twins 7-4 Thursday.

Hunter, the Yankees' expensive right-hander, finally appears to be worth his weight in the gold they're paying him. The Yankees' $2.75-million man, who couldn't win a baseball game in April, now has won eight of his last 10 decisions.

And the Yankees have sailed over the .500 level for the first time this season and moved into second place, three games behind first-place Boston Red Sox in the American League East.

In Thursday's other American League games, Cleveland Indians beat Kansas City Royals 8-7 in 11 innings and California Angels defeated Detroit Tigers 8-3. The Texas-Baltimore game was rained out.

"I've always been a poor April pitcher," said Hunter, 8-3, explaining his revitalization. He pitched a one-hitter last time out against Texas, but was a little less artistic this time—giving up eight hits, two of them home runs to the red-hot Rod Carew.

"There's no way to pitch to Carew," said Hunter. "He gives me trouble. He's been giving me problems. He has the quickest wrists I've ever seen."

Craig Nettles slammed a two-run homer in the seventh inning to unlock a 4-4 tie created in the fifth by Carew's run-scoring single. Nettles added an RBI single in the ninth for the Yankees' final run.

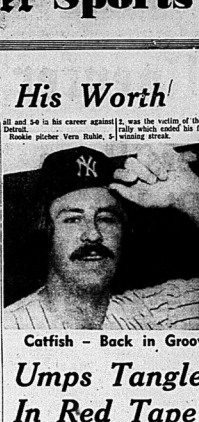
Nettles' timely hitting overcame another brilliant performance by Carew, who raised his batting average to .425.

"I can't remember ever having a better stretch," said Carew, who has an amazing 15 hits in his last 18 at-bats. "But it starts getting frustrating when we keep losing. I don't really have any personal goals left. The big apple, the World Series, is the only way to make money in this game."

Bobby Bell's fourth home run of the year, with one out in the 11th inning, carried Cleveland over Kansas City. The Indians, losing by four runs after seven innings, scored three times in the eighth and tied the game 7-7 Fred Kaat managed a little life in the ninth.

Billy Smith's two-run single capped a four-run rally in the fourth inning that enabled California from a three-run deficit to victory over the Tigers. Bill Singer scattered eight hits to improve his record to 5-7 overall and 5-0 in his career against Detroit.

Rookie pitcher Vern Ruhle, 3-2, was the victim of the Angels' rally which ended his four-game winning streak.



Catfish - Back in Groove

Umps Tangled In Red Tape

TORONTO (CP) — Two Canadian born baseball umpires are waiting for immigration officials in two countries to sort red tape that is preventing them from plying their trade in the United States.

The U. S. immigration department has refused to issue work permits to Jim Cressman of London, Ont., and Abe Shapiro of Windsor, Ont., saying there is no shortage of minor league officials in the U.S.

Both men were assigned to the Double AA Eastern League in which has three franchise cities in Quebec—Thetford Mines, Trois-Rivieres and Quebec City.

"I've appealed to the immigration department in Washington and Washington," said Pat McMorrow of Pittsfield, Mass., president of the Eastern League. "It's still under appeal."

He rated both umpires as major league prospects where no such restrictions would limit them.

Two Canadian-born officials are umpiring in the major leagues—in the National League is Paul Runge, a native of St. Catharines, Ont., who moved to the U. S. as a youngster and is a U. S. citizen, and in the American League, Jim McKean of Montreal.

McKernan said that after the labor department turned down the applications, he appealed to the immigration department and was told they were also cutting down on the number of minor league players allowed into the country.

He said he considered using the two umpires at Eastern League games played in Canada, but rejected the idea.

"Technically, they were umpiring illegally in the league last year but I kept filing forms on them all season. We tried to have them classified under entertainment permits. But I'm afraid this may turn out to be international harassment. Right now and I hate to think I've wasted all that."

Nine Qualifiers For the Pro Tour

ASHBURN, Ont. (CP) — Mark Shushack of Thunder Bay, Ont., shot a four-round 67 Thursday to lead a group of nine golfers that qualified for playing cards on the Canadian professional tour.

Shushack entered the first two rounds with a five-stroke lead over Tim McCutheon of Toronto, then shot a par-72 on his first round over the Thousand Islands golf and Country club.

The 24-year-old golfer finished the four day, six-round tourney with scores of 74, 72, 67, 74, 72 and 67 for a 436 total, and picked up a $1,000 bursary to help pay his tour expenses.

McCutcheon finished second, nine strokes back at 445. Doug Warner of Toronto finished in third place at 44, shooting his final-round 68 Thursday.

Scott Knapp of Hamilton was fourth with a 452 total, followed by Jim Sturm of Thunder Bay, Mississauga at 454.

Other golfers who qualified—with six-round totals of 458 or better—were Steve Knox, Hamilton, Jim Carter, Corbrant, Toronto, 455; Michael Morris, Toronto, 456, and Greg Currie, Vancouver, 458.

McCutcheon had the best round of the tournament with his final-round 64 Thursday.

Final results: (first figure is first round score, second is second round): Mark Shushack, Thunder Bay, 067-72-67—426

Tim McCutcheon, Toronto 293-72-68—439

Doug Warner, Toronto 297-75-72—444

Scott Knapp, Hamilton 298-77-77—452

Jim Sturm, Thunder Bay 309-73-71—453

Steve Knox, Hamilton 307-75-73—454

Steve Cushner, Edmonton 308-75-73—456

Michael Morris, Toronto 304-75-77—456

Greg Currie, Vancouver 308-75-75—458

Did not qualify:

Bob Kinsey, Armisipg 305-80-76—461

Ole Bjerg, Bergystrom, Kelowna, B.C. 309-80-77—466

Steve Cooper, Belleville, Ont. 315-76-78—469

Ron Williams, Yellowknife 316-79-83—477

Robert Churka, Winnipeg 323-82-78—483

Jack Cornish, St. Lambert, Que. 319-79-78—480

Steve Green, Toronto 81—withdrew.

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Chicago	28	21	.571	—
New York	25	20	.556	1
Pittsburgh	25	20	.556	1
Philadelphia	26	23	.531	2
St. Louis	22	22	.500	3
Montreal	16	27	.372	9
West				
Los Angeles	32	22	.593	—
Cincinnati	30	22	.577	1
San Francisco	25	24	.510	4½
San Diego	25	27	.481	6
Atlanta	23	30	.434	8½
Houston	20	36	.357	13

Results Thursday

New York 2 Houston 1

Chicago 8 San Francisco 4

Probable Pitchers Today

Atlanta (Hetzler 5-14 at New York (Tate 3-4)

Chicago (Bonham 5-4) at Cincinnati (Gullett 9-3)

San Diego (McIntosh 5-3) at Montreal (Rogers 3-6)

Los Angeles (Hooton 3-5) at Philadelphia (Underwood 6-3)

San Francisco (Barr 6-3) at Pittsburgh (Kison 5-1)

St. Louis (Forsch 5-4) at Houston (Richard 3-4)

Games Saturday

San Francisco at Pittsburgh

Atlanta at New York

Chicago at Cincinnati

San Diego at Montreal

Los Angeles at Philadelphia

St. Louis at Houston

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	28	18	.378	—
New York	25	24	.510	3
Milwaukee	24	24	.429	4
Detroit	21	24	.467	5
Cleveland	21	26	.447	6
Baltimore	19	24	.404	6
West				
Oakland	30	20	.600	—
Kansas City	30	22	.577	1
Minnesota	22	22	.500	5
Texas	24	25	.490	5½
California	23	27	.481	6
Chicago	22	29	.449	7½

Results Thursday

New York 7 Minnesota 4

Cleveland 8 Kansas City 7

Texas at Baltimore, ppd., rain

California 8 Detroit 3

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Texas (Hands 5-3) at Cleveland (Perry 6-7) N

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Games Saturday

Detroit at Oakland

Milwaukee at California

New York at Chicago N

Texas at Cleveland

Kansas City at Baltimore N

Minnesota at Boston

League Leaders

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Watson, Hou	119	24	61	.341
Madlock, Chi	181	18	55	.304
Bowa, Phila	173	18	50	.327
Cey, LA	175	31	53	.302
Lacy, LA	101	13	34	.337
Griffey, Cin	180	40	60	.333
Smith, SF	112	19	37	.330
Madlock, Chi	102	26	45	.328
Garvey, LA	130	22	39	.300
Brock, SL	176	31	57	.324

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	146	29	62	.425
Rice, Bos	121	20	40	.331
Munson, NY	104	29	34	.327
Rudi, Oak	113	21	36	.319
Chamblin, NY	149	21	48	.322
Grount, Mil	142	19	45	.317
Hargrove, Tex	138	25	44	.319
May, Chi	154	15	49	.318
Bando, Bal	111	13	35	.315
White, NY	163	35	51	.313

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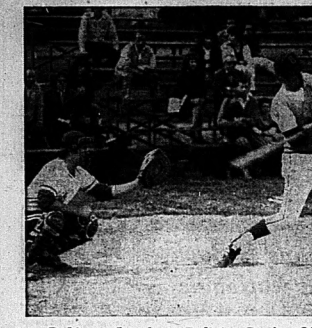

Robinson Levels on Delivery During OFL Game in Toronto

Young Veteran's Experience Paying Dividends for Macs

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Staff Sportswriter

He may not be cranking home runs for the Cleveland Indians, but he is playing a major league ball. And Belleville McDonald's first baseman, Frank Robinson, is having little problem lifting up to his heralded handle.

At 23-years-old, Robinson has found himself in rather a unique position. He's the only veteran on a Senior A team.

"I feel it's almost my duty to direct the team," said Robinson. "Everyone else on the club is new to this league and they really don't know what to expect."

While Robinson is a veteran with the Macs, he is still wet behind the ears by most standards. This is only his second year in the Ontario Football League (OFL). He went right from an Ontario Junior A championship team in Beamsville (his home town) to the OFL's St. Catharines entry.

Yet his calm, collected approach to each game and his serious and conscientious attitude about his role on the squad has given him the appearance of a seasoned veteran.

"Last year in St. Kitts I had a 35-year-old, third-sacker who had been in the league for years," said the six-foot, blue-eyed right hiter, "he knew everybody who came to the plate; whether they were going to bunt or hit away and to what spot they hit in the infield."

"When you play with a guy like that you aren't long learning," he added.

Because of his natural ball sense, Robinson fit right in with the vets in St. Kitts. Though he only batted .268 he saw action in 51 of the club's 54 games. His fielding average was .996 — near the top for OFL first sackers.

In 119 appearances at the plate he collected 29 hits. This year, in 33 times up, he has 11 hits for a .333 average. Included in his hits are a home run, a triple and a pair of doubles. He also has three RBI and four runs scored in 11 games.

"I've always been a streak hitter," said Robinson, "I batted around .300 for the first couple of weeks last year, too, then I hit a slump.

"It's different here, though. In St. Catharines if I didn't do it I knew someone else would. With this being a new club I feel I can get the hits or I'm letting the team down," he explained.

St. Catharines finished third in the league's West Division last year — just two games out of first. Robinson, however, isn't discouraged by Belleville's poor start.

"I'll swear this is the youngest team in the league. Right now inexperience is hurting us, but that'll come," he said.

"We've got a lot of talented guys on this club," he added. "They're capable of playing much better ball than they have in the first 10 games."

FRANK ROBINSON

Though he played with a contender last season, losing streaks aren't something new to him. At the end of June of '74, St. Catharines was seven games in first place. Then they nose dived.

"There's a lot of pressure on you when you're losing," said the Kingston resident. "And when you're under it—a kind of pressure you can make a lot of mistakes. You just have to keep plugging away, knowing that you're better than what you're showing."

Eventually St. Kitts came out of their slump and won 11 straight. Robinson has the same attitude about the Macs as he had with St. Catharines. "You just have to believe you're better," he said. "Nobody can convince me that Woodstock is 3-0 better than us or that Kitchener is 2-0 better. There's no way."

Robinson thinks the Macs will have trouble playing .500 ball, but he still thinks they should make the playoffs.

"Those games we lost to Kitchener and Woodstock we'll have to make up against the good teams and that'll be tough," he said, "but we are capable of doing it."

The Macs will be looking to gain a little ground this weekend when they take on Robinson's old teammates in a doubleheader at the Alemite Saturday night and meet Burlington in a single contest Sunday.

"We should be able to take one from St. Catharines," he said, "and maybe two of them on the weekend."

Robinson can sure call 'em on the field. Hopefully he can call 'em in the dressing room as accurately. Two for three would really help the Macs' position.

Sport Briefs

FIRST TIME

MONTREAL (CP) — Field hockey at an international level will be played on artificial turf for the first time during an eight-nation tournament scheduled for McGill University's Molson Stadium July 19-27, it was announced by the Canadian Field Hockey Association Tthursday. The field will be the site of the field hockey finals during the 1976 Summer Olympics.

JOINS SPORT LINE

TORONTO (CP) — Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., one of the few Canadian women on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, has been named to the Simpson-Sears sports advisory council. The job involves working with company buyers on golf equipment and apparel. She will also hold clinics for junior golfers.

Melrose, Plane's Are Co-leaders

Melrose gained a share of first place in the South Hastings Baseball League standings Wednesday with a 12-4 win over last place Shannonville. Plane's Concrete of Camlachie is the co-leader. Each of the top teams has a 3-2-1 record for seven points.

In other Wednesday action, Foxboro Merchants had to settle for a 5-5 tie when Read broke through for a pair of runs in the bottom of the eighth inning.

At Melrose, Midge McTaggart got the win, allowing seven hits, fanning seven and walking one. Loser Jason Morris was knocked for 19 hits. He struck out three and walked four.

Hugh Brennan slammed a home run and two singles for checked in with two singles.

Morris was his own best friend for Shannonville, whacking a pair of singles in defeat.

Hits were few and far between at Read. Each side managed only four safeties in the deadlock.

Greg Empey and Rod McTaggart split the pitching choire for the visitors, fanning 13 and walking five.

Larry Coffee went the distance for Read, retiring six on third strikes and issuing two free passes in first base.

Ron McTaggart paced Foxboro with two singles. Carm Milligan, Phil Badgley, Ken Abrams and Peter Walsh had a single each for Read.

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Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Melrose	3	1	1	7
Plane's	3	2	1	7
Foxboro	3	2	1	7
Read	2	1	0	4
Tweed	2	3	0	4
Marmora	1	2	0	2
Shannonville	1	3	0	2

Calendar

CENTRAL ONTARIO LACROSSE ASSOCIATION
SATURDAY — Orillia vs Belleville, Orillia Recreation Park, Jubilee Rink, Bay; Orillia vs Belleville senior ad-stars, 1 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink; Orillia vs Belleville junior ad-stars, 2 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

PRESQUE ISLE SOCCER LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Belleville Olympics vs Quinte Wellesley, 8 p.m., Ewick's Grand Park.

BAYSHORE SOFTBALL LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Read vs Latta, at Latta; Marmora vs Shannonville, at Shannonville; Foxboro vs Tweed, at Foxboro; Melrose vs Plane's, at Melrose.

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Coca-Cola vs Belleville McDonald's, 7.30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Belleville McDonald's vs Pepsi, at Alemite Park.

BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Belleville Bond vs Post Office; Intelligencer vs the dependents; doubleheader at Alemite at 6.30 p.m.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
SUNDAY — Belleville senior baseball Ameri-can-Canadian doubleheader at Centennial. Ottawa Lagion vs Belleville Legion, first game at 2 p.m.

BELLEVILLE SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Belleville Bills Juniors at Oshawa Atlantic Juniors, Alexandra Park, doubleheader, first game at 4.30 p.m.

AUTO SPORT ECONOMY RUN
SUNDAY — Belleville Sports Club economy run, registration at Quinte Dodge and Foster's Sta., 11.15 a.m. to 12.15 p.m.

Junior Bowlers Make Their Mark

Local juniors made their mark on the bowling interprovincial scene recently at Brunswick Belleville Bowl.

The centre, located at the Belleville Plaza, had over 200 participants from London, Toronto, Mississauga, Sault Ste. Marie, Kitchener-Waterloo, La Salle Quebec and Ste. Fay Quebec competing in five and 10 pin categories.

Nine teams from Belleville took part in the event. The city had three firsts, three seconds, a third and a fourth.

In tyke five pin, Samantha Wilkinson, Judy O'Brien, Tony McGarvey, Barry Smith, John McGillivray and Jeff Warren won the championship for Belleville. Second place also went to a local team.

In bantam and junior Belleville took two seconds and in senior a local team came third.

In bantam 10 pin the local squad finished fourth. Just 30 pins out of first. Belleville junior second — Randy Hutchinson, Carol Shandraw, Alex Macarrie, Kathy Daloe and Teresa Cornwall — took top honors. In senior, Bobbie Fargey, Paul Warthington, Billy Dreath, Kevin Ward and Tom Crudden combined to keep the title here in town.

The kids were presented to all first place finishers, while those who came second and third were given ribbons.

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Rain Soaks Playing Fields But Soccer Games Go On

TRENTON — The heavy rain which forced cancellation of many sports events in the area Thursday failed to put a damper on Bay of Quinte Soccer Association matches here.

Although the going was heavy, the two regular scheduled games were run off with Cobourg toppling Quinte Hellenic 3-0 at Centennial Park and Quinte Italo-Canadians taking their unbeaten record intact by whipping winless CFB Trenton 6-1 at William Smith Memorial Park.

Cobourg Tony's, leader in the BQSA's Quinte division, made it three wins in four tries. Last year's pennant winners also have a tie to their credit.

Hellenic was never out of contention, however, until the dying minutes that Alex Ezerst potted the Cobourg squad's second goal after teaming up with Ben Veenhof.

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Standings

Quinte Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Cobourg Tonys	3	1	0	6
Citizens Finance	3	0	1	5
Hellenic	1	1	2	4
Parsons	1	2	0	2
Warkworth	1	3	0	2

Bay Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Italo-Canadians	3	0	3	6
Quinte Hellenic	2	1	2	4
Belleville Olympics	1	1	1	3
CFB Trenton	0	3	0	0

John Van Balen, 1974 opening champion, took care of the other Cobourg goal.

At Bay Shore, Joe Tamura's goal from the penalty spot got Italo rolling and after Joe Romano and Oscar Neapoli added to the total, Nick DeGrosso clicked for a pair and Sterling Wilson rounded out the winners' potent attack.

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203 Players Drafted by WHA

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP) — The World Hockey Association selected 203 amateur players from Canada, the United States and Europe in a second draft, But Pulie, WHA vice-president and director of hockey, announced Thursday.

The WHA conducted the first three rounds of the 12-round draft on May 22 and completed the selections Tuesday, the same day as the National Hockey League's amateur draft.

Although the WHA draft was blind as secret, two teams disclosed their selections. Quebec Nordiques and Toronto Toros. Names of some other players picked also were disclosed placemeal.

Among them was Claude Larose of Sherbrook Beavers in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League. He was picked first in the WHA draft and was No. 129 in the NHL draft, going to New York Rangers in the seventh round.

"Naturally it is the WHA's intention to sign as many players as possible," Pulie said. "We intend to be competitive with the NHL. However, we also must utilize a realistic approach to the financial aspects of signing untried talent."

Pulie, in Lake Geneva for a seminar, said that no one under 18 years of age was drafted by any of the WHA's 12 teams. He said Edmonton Oilers drafted the most players, 21, with Calgary Cowboys, formerly Vancouver Blazers, next at 20.

Pulie said the WHA would formally recognize the new Denver franchise at its annual meeting starting Monday in Carlsbad, Calif. He said they also would discuss a league television plan for an intra-league draft.

Braves Scalped

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Brian Robinson's four goals led Brampton Excelsiors' assault as they defeated Six Nations Braves 23-6 in an Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior series game Thursday.

The victory boosted the Excelsiors to six wins and two losses for the season.

Steve Maetine, Chuck Willfatts and Joe Modrzejewski supported Robinson with three goals each. Barry Richardson and Tom Phair added a pair of goals each.

Bob Haw, John Gowland, Rich Bennet, John Chandler and Art Webster all added singles for the Excelsiors.

Larry Green tapped Six Nations with two goals and Bob Squire, Doug Wilsey, Frank Davis and Gill Bomberry scored singles for the Braves.

Gaels Nip Realtors

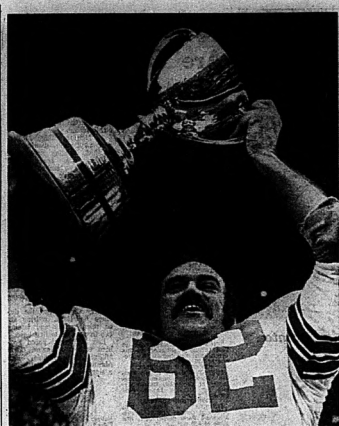
OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Stan Cockerton's goal at 11:38 of the third period enabled Oshawa Green Gaels to nip front-running Peterborough Realtors 13-12 Thursday in the only Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A game scheduled.

Play resumes Saturday with Whitby at Brumalea, while Oshawa plays host to St. Catharines in Sunday's lone contest.

Although the Realtors held a 5-4 first-period lead, the Gaels rallied to hold an 11-9 margin going into the final 20 minutes.

Cockerton, Mark Kashul and Rich Barrowclough each scored two Oshawa goals as Paul Langley, Tom Wreggitt, Dean Spence, Bill Vann, Kevin Laing, Jeff Mason and Ralph Murphy added singles.

Dan Green, with three goals, and Bob Wasson, Steve Plunkett, and Paul Evans, each with two, paced the Realtors. Mark Vitarelli, Ken Byers and John Martin rounded out the scoring.



Moe Racine Hoists Grey Cup

Lacrosse Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Mtl	12	8	0	289	274	24
Rich	10	7	0	250	227	20
Phila	8	8	1	255	253	17
Long I	8	7	0	234	217	16
Boston	6	11	1	247	283	13
Quebec	4	9	2	215	261	10

Result Thursday

Long Island 19 Boston 12

Games Sunday

Philadelphia at Boston

Montreal at Maryland

Ottawa Star Says Farewell to CFL

OTTAWA (CP) — It was 17 seasons ago that Ottawa Rough Riders invited a 20-year-old Frenchi-Canadian from Corner Brook, Nfld., to its high school training camp.

"Whenever I got belted, I belted right back," recalled Moe Racine, who retired from the Canadian Football League this month.

"I got into a couple of fights," he recalled Thursday. "I didn't know what I was doing but I guess I was doing it right."

Riders farmed him out to a junior club for part of the 1958 season. He was back before the season ended but not as a regular.

It wasn't until the early 1960s that he staked out a place on the offensive line for himself. As he grew long in the tooth, there were annual predictions that some rookie would bump him off the route.

But when the end came in June, it was Racine's decision.

"I was thinking about it over the winter," he said. "But then I wrote a letter to Frank (general manager Clair) and told him I was retiring June 1."

About 10 years ago he was invited to join the staff of an insurance company administering company plans. He now is the manager and the business keeps him occupied full-time.

Now 37, he insists football didn't help him get that job "and I don't talk football with the clients unless they want to."

In 1962, Racine became Ottawa's place kicker "but don't ask me how many points I scored. I never kept track of that."

But the question made him recall one of his big moments—a 43-yard field goal that beat Montreal Alouettes in 1962.

From 1962 until a shoulder injury in 1968 forced him to give up kicking, he kicked 67 field goals.

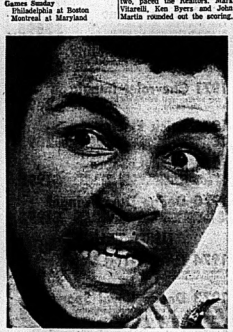
Boston Bolts Blasted

UNINDALE, N.Y. (CP) — Doug Hayes scored four goals and assisted on six others Thursday night as Long Island Tomahawks smashed Boston Bolts 19-12 in a National Lacrosse League game.

Paul Warden had three goals and a pair of assists for Long Island. Bill Squire, Guy Legault, Ivan Thompson and Stan Ignatzyk each scored twice for the Bolts.

The Tomahawks, now 8-7 this year, outshot Boston 51-43.

League play resumes Sunday night with the Bolts, 6-11-1, at home to Philadelphia Wings and Maryland Arrows at home to Montreal Quebecois.



"World's Baddest Man"

Beautiful Women Problem for Ali

DETROIT (AP) — Muhammad Ali said Thursday his big great challenge in fight preparation isn't training—it's beautiful women.

"The worst thing that could happen before a fight is ladies," the world heavyweight champion said at a news conference.

"I'm not worried about things like somebody hitting me! And if all these models and foxes are at ringside. . . ."

Claiming to be the "world's baddest man," Ali said he considers himself a businessman, not just a boxer. "A wise businessman," he added.

"I am a showman—that's how I staff for time and go longer," he said, adding that he has been fighting every six weeks and needs to conserve energy.

Ali said he might do more televised fights as he did last month but "that was a cheap fight; I only got $1 million."

Then he added, "I have to keep fighting to beat the taxes."

He predicted he would fight Joe Frazier and George Foreman before the year is over "as soon as they can put up the money."

"And they'll get beat by the greatest and greatest of all time," he added with a grin.

Canadian Equestrian Team First

TORONTO (CP) — A Canadian equestrian team of four riders placed first in the combined event at the 10th annual Student Games last weekend at Kell, Germany, the Canadian Combined Training Association, Inc. announced Thursday.

The team was composed of Sloane Hammond of Langley, B.C., Mark Isboy of Toronto, Nick Holmes-Smith of Oliver, B.C., and Barbara Wiershicki of Wyoming, Ont.

In addition, Miss Wierzbicki placed fi st in the individual event. Holmes-Smith was third and Isboy 11th.

In the dressage competition, Miss Wierzbicki was fourth and Holmes-Smith was fifth.

Holmes-Smith placed third in the jumping competition and Isboy was fourth.

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Toros Have Had It

Gratton Not Upset By News of A Split

TORONTO (CP) — Hockey's threat of free spirits and Toronto Toros have come to a parting of the ways as Cliff Gratton, who still has four years remaining of his five-year contract couldn't care less.

"Who cares," the goaltender said from his Montreal home when told he had breached his contract calling for $145,00 a year and was no longer included in the World Hockey Association team's plans.

Gratton disappeared after the Toros quarter-final loss to San Diego Mariners and missed the team picture.

"He has broken his contract," Toros' president John F. Bassett claims. "He has made disparaging remarks about the club, he has failed to show up for team functions at hell, we couldn't find him once during the playoffs when our team had a goalie injury in the warmup."

Negotiations are under way between Toros and the player's agent, Dave Schatz of Montreal, to settle the dispute out of court.

"I'm not upset," says Gratton. "I'm 23 so I have another 20 years to go and I'm not going to worry about anything.

Gratton won 30 of 50 games he completed for Toros during the regular season and posted a 3.85 goal-against average.

In the playoffs, however, he lasted less than two periods in the opening game of the San Diego series and gave up five goals. Veteran Les Binkley and rookie Dave Dryden played all the Toros bowed in six games.

Gratton's National Hockey League rights are owned by Buffalo Sabres.

Rautins Is Back With Nationals

TORONTO (CP) — George Rautins of Toronto, a ninth-round draft choice of Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association, is back with Canada's national team after withdrawing in disappointment over lack of financial assistance from the federal government.

The 23-year-old Rautins, who has played for Niagara University in New York state the last four years and was with the Canadian national team in 1973 and 1974, will be part of the 12-member squad which leaves for Cuba Sunday for the six-nation Havana Games.

Unable to obtain an $1,800 government grant because Ottawa said his college scholarship amounted to more than that, Rautins decided not to play for the national team in 1974.

But after a talk with national coach Jack Donohue this week, he reconsidered.

Rautins was picked by the Braves in the annual college draft and is supposed to be at their preliminary camp June 23.

Comeback For Foster

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Former light-heavyweight boxing champion Bob Foster says he's returning to the ring after less than a year's retirement because "I just got tired of laying around."

Foster, 36, will meet Will Bill Hardney of Baltimore in a 10-round event June 28 in Santa Fe, N.M.

Foster retired unbeaten last September, holding the World Boxing Association's light heavyweight crown.

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By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

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Sunday	3.40	10.25	4.10	10.50
Monday	4.35	11.15	5.06	11.45
Tuesday	5.25		6.00	12.15
Wednesday	6.25	12.40	6.56	1.15
Thursday	7.30	1.50	8.00	2.10
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IN MEMORIAM

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We do not need a special day,
To bring us to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you,
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If we could return to give,
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To see your face,
Come smiling through the door.
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Five years have passed since that sad day,
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God took him home — it was his wish,
But in my heart I thought he was selfish.
The flowers I lay upon his grave,
Will wither and decay,
But the love I have for my husband,
Will never fade away.
—Always loved and remembered by wife Joyce.

WALKER — In loving memory of a dear father, Percy Walker, who passed away June 6, 1971.
What we would give to touch and see,
Our dear dad once more and say,
We hear and see you very often,
To sit with you and chat awhile,
So you can talk to a father,
Charlie him with care.
Time can't erase from the heartache,
Till you see his vacant chair.
—Always loved and remembered by daughters Brenda, Lorna, Susan and son Roger.

CARDS OF THANKS

MAY I express my sincere thanks and gratitude to friends, neighbors, relatives, in family, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Father Sirit for visits, cards and prayers during my stay in Trenton and my recent mass on Tuesday. Mackinnon, Dr. Crispin, nurses in hospital care and all those for their attentive care for me while a patient in hospital. Carman McGillen.

The family of the late Mrs. Ida Hilbert would like to thank their many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and messages of sympathy during the illness and loss of a beloved wife. Special thanks to Hillie nurses on sixth floor, Drs. MacLean and Ellsworth, the Rev. Fenwick Williams and Funeral Director Leslie Frost for all their help and kindness. Mr. Charles Hilbert, daughter and families.

Many thanks to the nurses and staff of the 5th floor, Dr. Murray and Dr. Maxland for the care and consideration given me while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Also to Chaplain Gerald Hogan, individual visits. Chapter 14 Order of the Eastern Star for cards, cards and get well wishes. Thank you all.
—Blanche Parks,
Carrollton, Ont.

The family of the late Mrs. Evelyn (Anna Laura) Heath thank all their friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement. Rev. Williams and graveside service. Special thanks is extended to Rev. J. A. Lombard and Rev. R. E. Stewart officiating, more our sincerest appreciation to Dr. Ellsworth, nurses at Kingsline Church, Benefiter for their extreme gracious.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ian P. C. Scarth announce the engagement of their daughter Ann Elizabeth Campbell, to John Bidwell Hopkins, son of Mrs. George H. Hopkins and the late George H. Hopkins, wedding to take place July 26, at 2 p.m. in Christ Church, Belleville.

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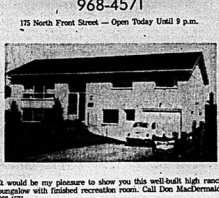

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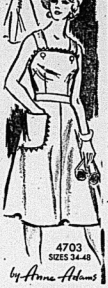

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Tender forms and specifications may be obtained at the Municipal Office.
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Mr. Ronald Woodbeck,
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WEST RIVERBANK PARK
PHASE 1
PARK ROAD — BELL BOULEVARD EXTENSION
CONTACT NO. 2247

SEALED tenders, plainly marked as above, will be received by the undersigned, Purchasing Agent of the City of Belleville, up to 3:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1975, for the construction of the Park Road as the extension of Bell Boulevard in the West Riverbank Park, City of Belleville.

The construction of the approximately 1,000 feet long road will include clearing, grubbing, rough and finish grading, base and surface course, and drainage. Tender Forms may be obtained on or after Monday, June 9, 1975, at the office of the undersigned, upon payment of a refundable deposit of $25.00.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque or a bank draft payable to the order of the Purchasing Agent in the amount of 10% of the amount of the tender, which will be returned to the successful tenderer upon the execution of the total contract documents.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender Box Intended Associates/M. Consultants
Attn: Doug Street E.,
COBOURG, Ontario.
Mr. Ken Wingard,
Purchasing Agent,
City of Belleville,
Box 580,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Jab-4

TENDERS

Township Of Kaladar, Anglesea & Effingham
Tenders For The Construction Of New Municipal Garage

Sealed bulk tenders will be received by Mr. Carl Gray, Clerk-treasurer, Township of Kaladar, Anglesea, and Effingham, R.R. #1, Kaladar, Ont. K0H 1X0 up to 8:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 24, 1975.

Tenders shall be addressed and marked on the outside "Tender for New Municipal Garage" and shall state:

Specifications, Tender Forms may be obtained from Greer, Galloway & Associates Limited, Consulting Engineers (address below) on payment of a deposit of $25.00 which will be refunded provided the Specifications are returned in good condition.

Each tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque or bid bond in the amount of $500.00 or 10% of the amount of the tender, whichever is the amount payable to the Township of Kaladar, Anglesea, and Effingham. Bid bonds must be issued by a Surety Company authorized to issue bid bonds and shall accompany each bid.

Tender deposits may be returned, without charge or interest, but not removed from the Tender Documents.

Consulting Engineers (address below)

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TENDERS

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for (a) opened Friday, June 27, 1975
for (b) opened Monday, June 30, 1975

Tender Forms, Specifications and Tender Deposit Cheques may be obtained at Construction Association of Toronto, 1107 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ontario, Tel. (416) 922-3127 (Toronto Office). Tender documents may be obtained from the Construction Association of Toronto, Tel. (416) 922-3127 (Toronto Office). Tender documents may be obtained from the Construction Association of Ottawa, Tel. (613) 232-1101 (Ottawa Office). Tender documents may be obtained from the Construction Association of Montreal, Tel. (514) 845-1411 (Montreal Office). Tender documents may be obtained from the Construction Association of Vancouver, Tel. (604) 687-1414 (Vancouver Office).

Tender Deposits must accompany Tender.

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Director Wills,
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TENDERS

Township Of Madoc
TENDERS FOR TRUCKS

Sealed tender forms clearly marked as to contents will be received until 1:00 p.m. Wed., June 25, 1975 for one (1) new 1975 Tandem Dump Truck with 10½' x 6½' Dump Box, Cab, Hoist and Auxiliary hoist; gravel box, 'V' plow and wing.

Tender forms which must be used may be obtained at the Municipal Office.

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Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Madoc,
Box 179,
Madoc, Ont.
K0K 1V0

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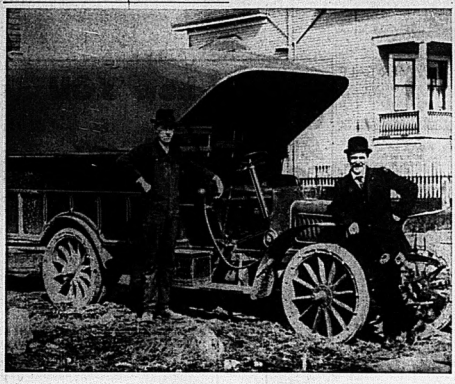
CONSTRUCTION OF GRADING AND DRAINAGE FOR PROJECT 8000, SPUR MILE 64 CAMPBELLFORD SUB-DIVISION, BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO. Work consists of: Excavation, grenular borrow, and drainage pipe. Plans: PGR 1-8-1-1-1



Old-time Truckers

Could this be Robert Redford and Paul Newman taking a break while filming The Sting, Part II? In fact, the picture was taken in Vancouver in 1916. The man in the derby hat used the truck, an Albion, to transport bath tubs imported from England. Trucks such as this one will bring nostalgic memories to visitors to Toronto's Harborfront where both antique and unusual present-day trucks will be on display. The exhibition, sponsored by the Ontario Trucking Association to commemorate National Transportation Week will run from Thursday, June 12 to Sunday June 15.

Craftsman Makes Rare Violas

OEASIFZ (CP) — Rivka Erdess was making a guest appearance as first viola player for the New Chamber Orchestra.

After the audience had demonstrated its approval of her performance, some people went up to comment on the instrument.

"Where did you get your viola?" she was asked. "Such superb tone — it must be extremely valuable."

"My husband made it for me," Rivka Erdess replied. "He is the very best."

Otto Erdess is a viola maker who married a viola player after he had followed her half way around the world.

How they share an apartment-studio-workshop in Toronto.

While Rivka practises for concert appearances, Otto creates violas in the classical manner of the old Italian masters.

Even the stairway from their front door is crammed with planks of what he calls "Canadian gold, great trees that will make great music one day."

He says Canadian maple and spruce are superior for his craft to any wood found in Europe.

Many of the 800 violas he has made are found in the great symphony orchestras of the world.

The price range is $2,000 to $5,000, but he said he drives toward perfection rather than a large bank balance.

He began as a boy in Hungary. He was 12 when he took his first violin lesson and at age 28 he made his first viola.

After graduating from the academy of fine art in Budapest, he worked as a commercial designer, concentrating on illustrations and posters.

"Making violins was a hobby that caused me a lot of friction," he said. "There were complaints from the trade and from my superiors, who claimed I was neglecting my own work, putting my hobby first.

"By this time I was making between 10 and 15 violins a year and they were in demand by some of the top musicians."

Mr. Erdess fled Hungary in 1956 and settled in New York, setting up a successful textile design studio.

"It was in New York that I realized there was a great shortage of violas. I knew I could create them as a business instead of a pastime. But when I suggested this to the dealers they told me it would take at least 10 years to break into the business."

He said he fooled even the experts with his violas, who thought they were made by an Italian master. He also enjoyed returning to the world of music.

The new venture introduced him to Ivka when she came to Manhattan with the Israeli Philharmonic.

She visited his studio with a friend, buying a viola. Correspondence followed the meeting and, six months later, Mr. Erdess followed her to Tel Aviv. He opened a studio there and they married at the end of 1973.

They came to Canada to settle because they both felt Canada had much to offer.

"I had Canadian customers in New York and was most impressed by them," said Mr. Erdess. "There is a demand here for my work.

"Above all, I have Canadian maple and spruce to work with. That is perfection. If there is another viola of any age in the world that can produce a better sound, I will give a $5,000 cheque to charity."

Need Accommodation

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — About 9.5 million persons will visit Philadelphia for bicentennial celebrations next year, and about two-thirds of them will need commercial housing, the city's travel development chief says. He predicts there will be a lot of day-trippers, since 27 million people live within a 2½-hour drive of the city.

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Show Biz Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — The divorced wife of Chet Huntley, the television commentator who died last year, filed suit Thursday against his estate, saying she is owed $300,000 under a separation agreement.

Ingrid Huntley said that under the agreement of Jan. 5, 1959, Huntley agreed to pay her a portion of his income in accordance with a stipulated formula.

She charged in federal court papers that Huntley breached the agreement when he failed to inform her he had an arrangement with the National Broadcasting Corp., for whom he had worked, to defer compensation.

A source in the office of the lawyer representing the former Mrs. Huntley said the deferred payments amounted to slightly more than $1 million. The couple was married in 1936 and had two daughters before their divorce in 1959.

The suit names Huntley's widow, Tipton, as the defendant.

LONDON (AP) — Stuntman Evel Knievel had a visit in hospital Friday from film actress Ann-Margret who told him America wants him to carry on jumping.

The actress paid the get-well visit in return for a special trip Knievel made to Las Vegas for a comeback show after her recovery from serious injuries suffered in a 23-foot fall on stage.

Knievel has been flat on his back since Monday when he fell at the end of a successful motorcycle leap over 13 London buses before 70,000 people at Wembley Stadium.

Knievel struggled to his feet till his fans he was retiring, but the next day changed his mind and said he'd continue his jeers.

PARIS (AP) — Michel Simon, who appeared in 83 theatrical productions and 145 films, died Friday. He was 80.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing called his death "very sad news."

"He was a very great actor and at the same time a man who had suffered from many things in his life and who lived in an almost constant state of anguish and personal uneasiness."

Simon, a Swiss, was a boxer, acrobatic dancer and photographer before he turned to acting in 1920.

LONDON (Reuter) — An old ballet shoe was sold for $300 at an auction here Thursday.

Britain's National Theatre Museum paid the sum for a pink satin shoe which once belonged to Tamara Karsavina, one of the stars of the Ballet Russe Company in the 1920s.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, June 7

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) The bargains you're looking for are out there today. With wise shopping, you'll be able to stretch your household budget.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take a no-nonsense positive in your dealings today. Once others see you mean business, they'll fall in line.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't you think it's about time to remind someone of an old obligation to you? You may be able to collect a piece of it today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might have a chance to do a favor for an old friend who has done much for you. If it involves sacrifice, remember he past unselfishness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're at your best in competitive situations today. Recall: You have reserves to draw upon that others lack.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's a good day to talk directly to persons who can help you reach your goals or enhance your status. Don't deal with go-betweens.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't be discouraged if the profits from a venture are lean at this time. They will become more ample later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will have a hard decision to make today. Once you make up your mind, stick to it. It will be best for all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's harvest time for pickings are a little slim, it should be a bonanza. Try harder next time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A light and lively gathering will be beneficial to you from a business standpoint. You can find cash among the canapes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A lot of little odd jobs around home can be done today. You're in the mood, ad will be able to home can be done today. You're in the mood, and will be able to do them in a hurry.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The time will arrive today to get something serious of your mind that you've been anxious to discuss with a friend.

SOFTBALL SHAPE-UP

TORONTO (CP)—A group of young women from modeling and dancing agencies here have formed the TNT softball team. The group is at present warming up at Toronto's High Park to take part in games this summer as a way to keep in shape while having fun.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I wonder what's going on. He said, 'take two aspirins and tune in again tomorrow!'"

Friday's TV Listings

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (7) (13) (8) (12); Definition (9) Bewitched (11)

6:30 — News (9) (10) (11) Gunsmoke (12)

7:00 — Hee Haw (7); News (4) Sergeant Bilko (3); Partridge Family (10); Hogan' Heros (8); Swiss Family Robinson (6) (9) S.W.A.T. (11); Bowling For Dollars (12)

7:30 — Andy Griffith (8); Chico and the Man (12); Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Six Million Dollar Man (6) (9); Bewitched (10); $25,000 Pyramid (13) Honeymoners (3)

8:00 — All In The Family (11) (12); Sanford and Son (3) (8) Night Stalker (13); Movie: The Games (4) (10)

8:30 — MASH (11) (12); The Jeffersons (3); Chico and the Man (8); Movie: Heat Wave (6) (9)

9:00 — Rockford Files (8); Hot L Baltimore (3) (13); Tommy Hunter (11) (12)

9:2; — The Entertainers (3); Odd Couple (12); Movie: Zigzag (4) (10)

10:00 — Rhoda (11); Kojak (6) (9); News (3); Night Stalker (12); Police Woman (8) GET Chase Love (13)

10:30 — Chico And The Man (11); Movie: The World of Henry Orient (3)

11:00 — News (4)+ (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4) Movie: The Blue Max (10) Movie: Island of Terror (12)

11:50 — Movie: Interlude (12)

12:00 — Movie: 5 Card Stud (6); Movie: A Great American Tragedy (9) Movie: More Dead Than Alive (10)

1:00 — Midnight Special (6) Wide World Special (4)

1:30 — Movie (9); Wide World Special (10)

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI — CHANNEL 21 —

ROCHESTER

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie.

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — The Electric Company; 60m Kraft.

11:00 — Firing Line.

12:00 — Mistergoers; Hodgepodge Lodge.

1:00 — The Electric Company; Taking Better Pictures.

2:00 — The Older American; Lilias, Yoga and You.

3:00 — El Espagnol Con Gusto; Villa Alegre.

4:00 — Sesame Street.

5:00 — Mistergoers; The Electric Company.

6:00 — Que Pasa?; News for the Deaf.

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition.

8:00 — Washington Week in Review; Wall Street Week.

9:00 — Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs.

10:00 — At The Top

11:00 — Cinema 21 "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner".

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Puka Dot Door; Mister Rogers' Neighborhood.

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Edwards of Mike McManus.

8:00 — The Clinton Special; Beyond the South Pole.

10:00 — Francis Dans La Mousse; Metro 2000

To Your Good Health

Night Light Not Really Necessary

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is your opinion of putting an 18-month-old baby to bed in a dark room with the door closed all night?

The parents don't use a night light in his room. They say a baby his age is not afraid of the dark, and also that he would get out of bed and run around. He cries some before going to sleep. He doesn't sleep in a crib. — Mrs. A. R.

You make that little tyke's bedroom sound like the black hole of Calcutta.

The whole night light question is, in most cases, one of practicality. The average parent should decide the matter based on common sense observation of the individual children.

Looking at the practical side of it, it is sometimes convenient to have a small light in the child's room, especially if he is not sleeping through the night, or if some special attention is required. At 18 months, the baby should be sleeping through the night. It is usually wise to leave the door ajar so it is not unusual activity can be heard.

Often, a little gate can be installed across the doorway. If he is scared this wandering might take him to far corners of the house.

Crying at bedtime is another matter. It is not abnormal for a child to put up a fuss at bedtime. After all, he is being removed from the mainstream of things he's begun to enjoy during the day, not the least of all the mother, a symbol to him of continued protection. But un-less the fussing develops into a marathon session of wailing more than 10 or 15 minutes, this will do the child no harm.

But if he seems genuinely afraid of the darkness, a tiny light will do any harm either. The light can be removed later as he grows older, or it can be switched off when he falls asleep. As the summer days become longer, this problem will often disappear, and the night light question takes care of itself.

The point to remember is that you shouldn't be any battle of wills between parents and the infant over anything as insignificant as a tiny light in a corner. This could inflict some psychological damage on the child if carried to extremes.

Weekend Dentist Has Heavy Load

TAHSIS, B.C. (CP) — When Robert Patton, a dentist f om Vancouver, flies to this small community on Vancouver Island to visit his patients, he knows the casebaal may be as high as 60 a day.

On these weekend visits, "getting away from it all" means drilling patients who rarely see a dentist and require serious dental care.

Dr. Patton is one of nine dentists from the Greater Vancouve area who do volunteer work at a monthly clinic operated by the Nootka mission seven miles north of here at Esperanza.

When he touches down on Tahsis Inlet he brings with him June Boie, his assistant, who helps him with the patients and instructs the children in proper care of the teeth. Often they work 14 hours a day to see patients who have t evolved from settlements along 50 miles of the rugged west coast area of the island.

This is bush country, where settlements are isolated and few have their own dentist. Dr. Patton's patients are from Indian villages, logging camps and mills.

The only dentist's office many of the patients have ever visited is the tiny room set up in the mission's basement. Many have serious dental problems because they see dentists so irregularly.

"Like this little girl I just finished," said Dr. Patton. "She's probably never been to the dentist. She had rampant decay in every quarter of her mouth. We did a crown, seven fillings and three root canals on her."

Joe Hall, a dentist from Burnaby who also works at the mission, said such intensive work sessions can be a strain on the best of a doctor's patients.

"But the rural people are easier. Maybe they don't have the fixations and anxieties of city people. They're very willing to accept stress, especially the children."

Dr. Patton and Dr. James Reid, 34, said children here would probably observe better dental care rules if parents had started them when they were younger.

"Until last year I didn't brush my teeth and had a lot of decay," he said. "So I (martened up and I'm brushing now."

D. Dr. Patton said the volunteer doctors are asking the provincial government for funds to buy two or three operating chairs so the work can be done more efficiently. One of the chairs now in use is an antique.

"We could do th ee or four times as much work and we still wouldn't be satisfying the needs of the area," he said.

Several dentists have volunteered to join the program so that no dentist will have to visit the mission more than twice a year. Dr. Patton has been visiting the mission since 1967 when the program began.

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9.30—Pat Citale and Rock Cross.
9.35—Bulletin Board.
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10.13—The Noon Hour Report.
11.30—The Pam Show with Pam Flagler.
1.00—The Bel Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.13—Bulletin Board.
2.30—The Jack Miller Show.
3.00—Bulletin Board.
3.45—Bulletin Board.
5.30—The Evening Report.
6.00—The Gary Edwards Show.
10.00—As It Happens: Dve, phone-in, Mordecai Richler Barry Front and Hal Mathews.
11.30—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.50—The Country Show Show.

SATURDAY

5.34—The Tom Hoskings Show.
8.13—Gordonville Gazette with Russ Hawthorne.
10.00—The Jack Miller Show.
5.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
6.00—The Jack Miller Show.
11.45—Saturday Night Dandelion.
730—Expo Baseball: San Diego at Montreal.
11.30—CBC Stage.

SUNDAY

8.00—The Rotch Mainsey Show.
9.13—CFJB Church Service.
10.00—CFJB Trivia Quiz.
11.15—Cross News and Weather.
1.00—Compass North.
2.00—Sunday Sports.
5.30—News and Weather.
6.30—Music On Chez Nous.
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Win at Bridge

Joe overlooked squeeze play

NORTH 6
♠ K J 8 4
♥ K 7 6
♦ Q 7
♣ Q 10 9 6

WEST
♠ —
♥ Q 10 8 5 3
♦ A J 10 4
♣ A K J 3

EAST
♠ 10 7 2
♥ 9 2
♦ K 8 5 3
♣ 8 5 4 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 9 8 5 3
♥ A J 4
♦ 9 7 6
♣ 7

Both valnerable.

West	North	East	South
Dble.	Redble. 2 ♦		1 ♠
2 ♦	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠

Opening lead—K ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

"Finesses, finesses, finesses! Why don't they ever work for me," groaned Hard Luck Joe.

West had opened the bidding clubs and shifted to the ace and four of diamonds. East had taken his king and led back a club which Joe ruffed. Eventually Joe had ruffed another club to see if the ace would drop. When that didn't happen Joe had lost the heart finesse, game and rubber.

If Joe had taken the trouble to review the bidding he would have come to the conclusion that West held the queen of hearts. The best step would have been to see if he could do anything about it. The answer would be that he certainly could.

If Joe had ruffed his last diamond and then run all his trumps he would have come down to a three-card ending. North would be holding king small heart and the queen of clubs and he the three hearts he had been dealt.

West would have had to hang on to the ace of clubs and hearts could only have two hearts left. The queen would have dropped and Joe would have had nothing to complain about.

CAD SENSE

The bidding has been: 6

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	1 ♥
Yes. South. bold:			

♠ 7 ♥ J 9 7 6 5 ♦ A K Q J 1 0 ♣ A 2

A — Three hearts is counsvative; four hearts optimistic, but this time we go with the optimists. In any case keep your diamond suit concealed.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two hearts your partner has jumped to three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Use Resource Booklet

EDMONTON (CP)—Canadian Resources 1975, a catalogue of Canadian resource material for use in language arts and social studies in Alberta schools, has been published by the provincial education department. Dr. Merv Thornton, the department's associate director of curriculum, says the objective of the catalogue is to familiarize teachers and parents with Canadian materials and resources available.

THREAT TO COMMON

CANNOCK, England (CP) — The common in this Staffordshire village is in danger because so many people are trying to reduce heating bills by digging peat in the area. Now the Sheal Hill common committee has warned the peat diggers they will be prosecuted.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Heat Wave

ACROSS
1 — days
4 Heat producing luminary
7 Dandies
8 Paragon of excellence
13 Make a mistake
14 Size up
15 Tear
16 High (music)
17 Ebb
18 Ceylon
21 American dancer, John
25 Candlenut tree
27 Heat-wave time
31 Greek philosopher
34 South African antelope
35 Ferment
37 Rays of light
38 Commands
39 Equality of value
40 Stagger?
42 Plant apoplexy
48 Sound of displeasure
49 Greek letter
51 Brownish color
52 Large land area
53 Expose to heat
56 Hot regions
59 Biblical weeds
60 Native mined
61 Legal matter

DOWN
1 Italian leader, Aldo
2 African concurrent
3 Procure
4 Dance
5 Swiss canton
6 Burmese spirit
7 Harbor
8 Mutiny
9 Trodden way
10 Chatter (coll.)
11 Siouan Indian
12 Recent
17 Mauna ——
20 Liberty sound
22 "—— your" ——
23 Dance
24 French physicist
26 Irish word, George ——
28 Feature sound
29 Fruit
32 Boy
33 Enlarge
36 Part of Mark's name
38 Lawery sound
41 Meadows
43 Fixed tolls
44 Distances
45 Ceiling
47 Wager
47 Possessive pronoun
48 Gold (Sp.)
50 Vine
51 Philippine volcano
54 Mark's title
55 Frozen liquid
57 Rowing equipment

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FRANK & ERNEST

BUGS BUNNY

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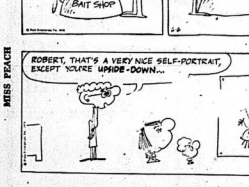


MISS PEACH

STEVE ROPER

PEANUTS

SHORT RIBS

Trudeau Defends Helicopter Use

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau stood his ground Thursday amid a Commons outcry over plans to use armed forces helicopters for a weekend tour which includes some campaigning for Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon.

"I make no apologies for this," Mr. Trudeau said over protests from several Conservative MPs including former prime minister John Diefenbaker.

Mr. Trudeau, whose party will fly in three $1-million Huey helicopters during the two-day tour, said the use of public aircraft to attend political and non-political events was established long before he became prime minister in 1968.

The remark was challenged by Mr. Diefenbaker who said to cheers from Conservative MPs that no partisan political use was made of public aircraft by himself or the previous two Liberal prime ministers—Lester Pearson or Louis St. Laurent.

"The expense (for the weekend tour) should be by the Liberal party of Canada, not the people of Canada," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

Armed forces officials say the helicopters cost more than $500 an hour to operate. The cost for the weekend has been estimated at $20,000.

Mr. Trudeau said the tour through five southern Ontario communities is largely non-partisan.

His itinerary, released by his office, indicates that two of six public appearances will be political.

An Ontario election is expected to be announced soon.

He is to visit a Collingwood shipyard, answer questions from high school students in Barrie, attend a Liberal reception in Hamilton, visit a Waterloo recreation centre, attend a public gathering in Port Dover and stop at a political picnic at Mr. Nixon's farm near St. George.

Five private hatches, receptions and dinners also are planned. Most are expected to be with Liberal officials.

A May 28 memorandum, sent to Ontario Liberal MPs and signed by a Trudeau aide, says the picnic will be the highlight of the tour.

"... The prime minister will be demonstrating his support for Bob Nixon," it says.

Arrangements for the tour were made when Ontario Liberals were preparing for a possible spring election. The Ontario vote now is expected in the fall.

There were jeers and shouts when Mr. Trudeau characterized the tour as largely non-political.

"What about the picnic?" demanded Mr. Diefenbaker.

Mr. Trudeau said it is "open to all the citizens of Ontario."

He invited Mr. Diefenbaker to accompany him but told the 79-year-old former prime minister he could not use the same helicopter. He would have to travel with reporters and other members of the Trudeau party, Mr. Diefenbaker declined.

Mr. Trudeau said helicopters are the only practical aircraft for the tour. Most communities did not have airports capable of handling the transport department Jetstar he uses frequently when travelling to larger centres.

The helicopters carry 15 persons each, including a crew of three, and travel up to 120 miles an hour.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Victim Puts Bite On

PHILADELPHIA (Reuter) — A woman raped in her apartment building here Thursday retaliated by biting off her assailant's tongue, police said.

They said the 25-year-old woman was first attacked in her apartment, but fled into a hall where the attacker knocked her down and raped her.

Apparently in a fit of passion, the man stuck his tongue into the woman's mouth and she bit it off.

The man ran to a nearby hospital but a doctor who returned to the scene said the piece of tongue—one inch by 2½ inches—could not be sewn back on.

Police said the assailant was admitted to the hospital and charged with rape, burglary, indecent assault and weapons offences.

Saskatchewan Politicking Tough

SASKATOON (CP) — The revitalization of the provincial Progressive Conservative part could be the key to the result of the Saskatchewan general election Wednesday.

In 1971, when the New Democratic Party won handily and knocked the Liberals out of office, the Conservatives ran only 16 candidates and won no seats. This time, they've got a full slate of 61 candidates and are seeing their first full-scale campaign in more than 30 years.

Although few people outside the Conservative party expect it to win many seats, a good number of Liberal and NDP officials concede that the Conservatives will increase their 1971 vote. Their candidate roster alone points to that.

What intrigues NDP and Liberal observers, and concerns some in certain constituencies, is where the Conservative votes will come from.

Despite the lopsided 1971 result in terms of seats—45 NDP, 15 Liberal—the margins of many winners were small.

Of the 23 seats that can be compared with 1971 results, 11 were decided by fewer than 500 votes and eight by 200 to 300 votes.

Such narrow margins have prompted NDP Leader Allan Blakeney and Liberal Leader Dave Steuart to start their troops to work harder than ever during the final days of the campaign.

Both the NDPs and the Liberals are concentrating on large urban rallies in an attempt to fire up party activists to go out and meet those undecided voters.

The governing New Democrats, who for several weeks have been hammering home the theme of their commitment to defending Saskatchewan resources and the Crown-sent Pass grain rates against what they see as federal Liberal threats, now are emphasizing the issue of leadership in ads and speeches.

At the Saskatoon rally Wednesday night, Deputy Premier Roy Romanow told 1,500 cheering supporters that since 1971, "Premier Blakeney has become official spokesman for Western Canadians.

"Saskatchewan cannot afford to lose the leadership of a man like Allan Blakeney."

The major Liberal change has been to play down criticism of the government and begin concentrating on positive Liberal proposals of alternative policies.

Political opponents say that move was prompted by hostile public reaction to the heavy volume of critical Liberal television ads. But Mr. Steuart said the party spent the first part of the campaign informing the public of the deficiencies of government policies so it could then propose alternatives.

The Conservatives, meanwhile, have had no need to tone down their criticism.

As part of Leader Dick Collver's strategy, the party has been offering a government of moderation, saying it will bring together all the groups polarized by decades of Liberal-NDP strife.

He predicts that Saskatchewan voters will respond overwhelmingly to a chance to end traditional party bickering and what he calls government on behalf of special-interest groups.

Canada Discourages Tankers

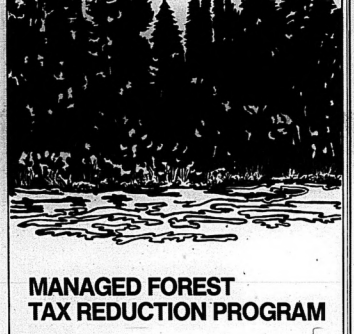
OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has taken a very strong attitude of opposition to the use of Canadian waters by oil tankers expected to stop at a proposed oil refinery in Maine, External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said Thursday.

Lloyd Crouse (PC—South Shore) raised the issue in the Commons, noting that Pitts and Co. of New York has received approval to build an oil refinery at Eastport, Me.

Tankers travelling to the refinery would have to pass through Head Harbor Passage, which involves Canadian territorial waters.

Mr. MacEachen said the application still must be approved by the Maine environmental board. The government wanted to see the decision, expected by mid-June, before taking further action.

Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said the Canadian position is that tankers using the passage should weigh less than 25,000 tons. He understood the application before the Maine board involved tankers up to 130,000 tons.



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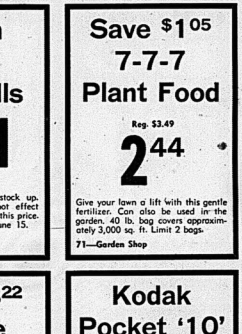

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Carrion On Sale

HULL, Que. (CP) — Tainted meat, was shipped to Quebec from Ontario for nine years and reached a rate of 10 to 20 tons a week in 1971-72, the Quebec Police Commission inquiry into contaminated crime was told Friday.

Gerard Mallette, a thrift meat distributor, told the inquiry he was involved in two networks that included seven Ontario meat salvagers reaching as far west as Orillia, Ont.

He said that during 1971 and 1972, he was shipping between 10 and 20 tons to three Quebec plants. It was processed there and some returned to Ontario.

Inquiry chairman Judge Jacques Dutil said later he now have conclusive proof that this has been going on from 1966 to May, 1975, on a continuing basis, although not always the same people were involved.

Mr. Mallette, 57, said he received carrion from Guy Machabee of St. Albert, Ont., and sold it to Ernest Lacroix of Orleans, Ont., and Ernest Lafortune of Pointe Gatineau, Que., between 1966 and 1970.

In 1971, he organized with six other Ontario meat salvagers to transport carrion to three Quebec customers.

He identified the Ontario salvagers as Ross Copeland of Colden, Gordon Elliott of Smiths Falls, Dick Collins and Arthur Burrett of Peterborough, Nick Montague of Orillia and Marc Lorent of Durham.

The meat was shipped to Gustave Paquin of St. Jerome, Que., and Daniel and Roger Rivard of Rouyn, Que. He said Mr. Paquin was described as the main financial backer for the group of six.

The meat shipped back to Ontario was treated at a plant in Lachute, Que., owned by Roger Dupont. Mr. Mallette said.

Réjean Paul, Crown prosecutor, said the only meat recipient identified was Kingston Creamery in Kingston where a shipment was seized in 1972 raid.

Mr. Mallette told the inquiry he and his family were threatened several times in attempts to get him to "take the rap" if any charges were laid in the Kingston meat seizure.

The threats were not successful, but he took $20,000 from people he did not identify, after agreeing to accept all blame. He said Mr. Paquin was paid almost $2,000 by Kingston Creamery for the shipment.

The inquiry is to continue Monday in Montreal.

Harry Mulhall

Gift for a Twin

Mayor Robin Jeffrey had a special gift in her luggage as she left for Lahr, West Germany, Belleville's twin city — on a friendship exchange flight carrying 200 to Europe Friday night. It's a plaque with present civic officials marking the special occasion.

U.K. Vote Landslide

LONDON (CP) — By a thumping majority, Britons have voted to retain their membership in the nine-member European Economic Community (EEC).

With all 68 districts in, the official count showed 67.2 per cent of the ballots cast Thursday in the referendum were for continued EEC membership. The count was 17,378,581 for and 8,470,073, or 32.8 per cent against.

A jubilant Prime Minister Harold Wilson said the British "in clear and unmistakable terms, have made their historic decision that Britain shall remain a member of the European community", a decision he had urged since March.

Conservative Leader Margaret Thatcher also had campaigned with Wilson and a makeshift coalition of moderates of both parties to keep Britain in the EEC. She said the result "will give a tremendous boost to the morale of the whole community."

PCs Get Dollar Details

HALIFAX (CP) — "The moment of truth has come," Robert Stanfield told a national caucus here Friday night and offered some advice on the next federal election.

"I'm not going to be running another election."

His remarks came after an explanation by party director John Leschkies of the election expenses legislation and how it affects constituencies. It means, basically, that they'll have to raise and account for their own money to a greater extent.

"Just get at it," Mr. Stanfield, who probably will step-down as party leader next winter, told party workers.

Women Biggest Challenge

Muhammad Ali, right, pulls Beverly Leonard of Southfield in front of microphone as he remarked during a press conference in Detroit that his biggest challenge in fight preparation isn't training — it's beautiful women. Ms. Leonard was one of several negro "beauties" he picked from audience and had them brought in front of the gathering. The World Heavyweight Champion was in Detroit for a Friday exhibition appearance to help raise money for Shaw College. (AP Wirephoto).

Prostitutes On Strike

PARIS (Reuter) — Prostitutes in Lyons, Marseilles, and Montpellier are occupying churches to back demands ranging from a halt to police action against them to the right to social security benefits.

In Nice, 200 girls voted to strike during the weekend and prostitutes in Cannes and Grenoble said they will also strike.

There has yet to have been any threat of a strike in Paris, although a delegation representing 1,000 prostitutes presented a petition to the mass circulation newspaper, France-Soir "calling for an end to police interference.

Prostitution is not illegal in France but a law passed in 1946 outlawed brothels and soliciting.

In Marseilles, a group of prostitutes occupying the Church of St. Vincent de Paul has demanded that certain hotels be reopened.

A local hotel has provided the women with bedding while a nearby restaurant is supplying food.

The unrest among France's estimated 20,000 prostitutes came to a head Monday when 60 girls occupied a Lyons church and summonses were issued to some of them.

Some prostitutes say they are given up to six summonses a night by policemen who do not always bother to get out of their cars. Each summons can bring a fine of up to 100 Francs ($27).

Taken Over

OTTAWA CP — The controversial Rochdale College building in Toronto was officially Friday to become the vacant possession of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said the Government will now make arrangements with other government and private groups to see the building "gets the best social use."

City Ambassadors Arrive in Lahr

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Scores of Bellevillians are being fêted in their twin city this weekend — thousands of miles from home.

The exchange of greetings — both official and informal — have one word written large: Friendship.

That's the objective as the Belleville travellers are entertained by leaders and citizens of the West German town of Lahr.

Headed by Mayor Robin Jeffrey and other city hall officials, the 100 Bellevillians were among 200 who flew out of CFB Trenton Friday night on a 3,900-miles charter trip dubbed the Belleville-Lahr Friendship Flight.

It's the most ambitious exchange tour since both communities were twinned three years ago.

To now, such visits have been confined to student, official and professional exchanges with Lahr — also headquarters for Canada's NATO contingent.

The actual Lahr visit lasts three days — the start of a two-week charter vacation — and brings the citizens of both communities into intimate contact.

The Bellevillians will be entertained in the homes of Lahr's citizens and taken on tours of the surrounding Black Forest countryside before going their separate holiday ways.

But there will be mutual official gestures to highlight the stay.

Saturday and Sunday, Lahr's municipal officials will stage receptions and entertainments for the visitors.

Monday, Belleville reciprocates with a formal reception of its own.

It will be at one of the ceremonies that Mayor Jeffrey will present one of the heavier items she's carrying in her luggage — a plaque from the city, inscribed in both German and English — and bearing Belleville's crest — it marks the first such "friendship flight" exchange.

With the city hall continingent are city councillors George Zegouras, Stu Meeks and Paul Russell and city manager William Purcell.

The flight, organized by the city's three travel agencies, was originally suggested by Frank Murray, Radio Station CJBQ station manager.

Toll Confirmed At Five

TUNNEATON, England (Reuter) — Police confirmed today that five people were killed when an overnight express train was derailed and crashed as it approached the railway station here early Friday.

Earlier reports from the scene said seven bodies had been found in the wreckage of the London-to-Glasgow express. But a police spokesman said today authorities did not expect to find any more than the five bodies already discovered.

The state-owned railway says it will open a private inquiry into the crash on Monday, and a spokesman for the department of the environment has said there also will be a public inquiry.

The train was carrying 191 passengers when it crashed on a stretch of track where a 70-mile-an-hour speed limit was in force. Several reports said the train was travelling much faster than the limit, when it left the tracks.

Bus Holdup

Bus riders on their way to work in Ottawa, Friday, were surprised to be stopped by Ontario Provincial Police armed with rifles. The police were continuing their search for four remaining escapees from a regional detentioni centre in nearby, Gloucester township. The armed escapees are said to be extremely dangerous. (CP Wirephoto)

News Briefs

9,000 Laid Off

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 9,000 city workers have been ordered off the payroll by the end of the month as part of New York's effort to reach fiscal solvency, Mayor Abraham Beame made the announcement Friday as legislation designed to ease the city's debt remained tied up in Albany by disagreements among bankers, Republican state legislators and Beame.

Condition Serious

TORONTO (CP) — Richard Shadrack, 16, one of 13 students injured in a shooting at Centennial high school in Brampton, Ont., last week, was listed in serious condition Friday after an operation to drain a lung abscess. The operation was his second since he was shot in the chest by Michael Slobodian, a Grade 11 student at the school. His condition had been improving, a hospital spokesman said.

Back to Normal

OTTAWA (CP) — All departments of the Ottawa General Hospital were opened Friday after a Wednesday night fire which forced evacuation of 175 patients from one wing of the institution. A spokesman said all patients moved to other institutions or sent home temporarily had returned to the hospital. The fire, which started in a basement x-ray storage room, forced the evacuation of maternity and general medical wards.

Cheese Quota Set

OTTAWA (CP) — The trade department announced Friday a global import quota on all types of cheese, effective Saturday. The quota for 1975 will be 50 million pounds of cheese, about 5 million more than imported in 1974. The move was made to simplify existing import controls — which distinguish between variety and end use — and to protect domestic industry, said trade minister Alastair Gillespie.

Tolls to Be Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will review canal tolls to see whether residents along canals should get special privileges. Judd Buchanan, minister responsible for canal operations said Friday he was "prepared to consider" arguments that persons living along canals should receive special consideration. Walter Baker (PC—Grenville-Carleton) said those who live on and use canals regularly should be allowed free passage

Terrorists Land

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — A terrorist group landed in the Dominican Republic early today, police and military officials said. They reported the group was composed of an undetermined number of Dominicans whose mission was launched from Cuba. Troops armed with automatic weapons were sent into the mountains about 85 miles northwest of Santa Domingo, where the invaders were believed to have holed up, officials said. Before announcing the landing, police distributed about 200 leftist and opposition political leaders, a spokesman said. Labor leaders also were included in the roundup.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Toy-lending library a success, but future uncertain. Story on first page, second section.

● Big night for Hunt at QEII. Page 11.

Chopper Escaper Remains at Large

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Dale Otto Remling, plucked from a southern Michigan prison by a helicopter that swooped in and out unnoticed by guards, remains at large. Police also are seeking Gertrude Woodbury, an alleged accomplice.

But Don Hill, 23, who authorities say hijacked the helicopter, is in custody, charged with kidnapping; and Jolyne Lou Conn, 22, has been arrested and charged with aiding and abetting the escape.

The FBI says all four will be charged with conspiracy to commit air piracy.

"The escape was like one in the movie Breakout. And the movie was based on an actual prison escape by helicopter in Mexico.

The movie stars Charles Bronson, who was a willing pilot. Richard Jackson, the pilot in Friday's escape, was pressed into service with a knife at his throat.

Remling, 46, was serving six to 10 years for a 1972 conviction for check fraud. He also is under a seven-year sentence in Nebraska for the theft of 300 pigs.

Jackson, who was laid off from his job as a pilot, was called back to work because of a heavy passenger schedule. He took off with a passenger from Metcalf Airport, Jackson, Mich., about 11 a.m. Friday.

Some time later, the passenger pulled a knife and ordered him to fly to the world's largest walled prison, at Jackson.

"The guy was a little nervous," Jackson said. "I didn't want to push it. I tried to make a Mayday call when he pulled the knife, but he pulled the (microphone) jacks out."

Jackson, 29, landed the three-passenger helicopter near the prison library gate and on grass Remling had marked with a red handkerchief. The plant is not guarded but is patrolled by television cameras.

Remling, on a lunch break from his job as a shoeshine boy at the plant, leaped aboard.

The helicopter took off and headed for Canada where it landed at out of rifle range. The nearest watch tower was 300 yards away.

"The place is so damned big, something could happen at one end and you wouldn't know about it until you read it in the newspaper," said Capt. Lee McCoy of the prison staff.

"The institution is not equipped with anti-aircraft devices," said George Weeks, executive secretary to Gov. William Milliken.

Jackson let the pair off near Munith, six miles away, where the skyjacker sprayed his face with Mace, a disabling chemical. They tried to pay Jackson with a $100 bill, but he refused the money, and they left in two cars.

Police said Jackson was blinded briefly by the chemical but took off again to search for the men. He tracked a car, and led police to Mason, where, he apparently led officers to Hill.

There are 37 acres inside walls at Jackson prison. The pickup occurred in what is called "the back 40," where electronic devices maintain security. There are 3,245 convicts in the prison.

$2 Billion Deal Reported Signed

BRUSSELS (AP) — Belgium today sealed the aviation "deal of the century" for the United States by deciding to buy the YF-16 lightweight fighter plane built by General Dynamics Corp., a government official said.

The decision was reported by a cabinet minister who left a meeting on the purchase before it ended. He asked that his name not be used.

Contracts worth $2 billion were at stake at the cabinet meet to decide between the U.S. YF-16 and the French Mirage F-1 as a replacement for Belgium's U.S.-built F-104 Starfighters.

Denmark, Norway and the Netherlands have agreed to buy the General Dynamics aircraft to replace their F-104s, but only if Belgium agreed to do the same.

Today's Chuckle

Did you hear about the chickens that are the racing form and now they're laying odds?

The Weather

Synopsis: Most of Ontario might expect a weekend of intermittent rain. Considerable sunshine Sunday but some showers still lingering. Northeasterly winds 15 gusting to 25 both days.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
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Ben Wicks

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DEATHS

ACKERMAN, Vera Eleanor—At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Friday, June 6, 1975, Vera Eleanor Ackerman, aged 66 years. Wife of the 23rd year, beloved mother of Barbara (Mrs. Dan Foster) Prescott, dear sister-mother of Garth and Allen, dear sister of Grace (Mrs. Ernest Ackerman) Ketcheson, Harold Sherman, Mary Sayer.
Mrs. Ackerman is resting at the Hicks Funeral Home, 3 Centre Street, Wellington, where her family will be at home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FIELD, Richard Cecil—Suddenly on Friday, June 6, 1975, in Stirling on Friday, June 6, 1975, Richard Cecil Field, Medal. in his 7th year. Beloved husband of Esther Stephenson. Dear father of Rudger of Madoc; Terry (Mrs. S. Stephenson) of Belleville; Richard (Mrs. L. Lawrence) of Brampton. Dear by loved by his grandchildren and great grandchildren.
Mr. Fields is resting at the Mac-Donald Funeral Home, Stirling. Funeral service will be held on Monday, June 9th at 1 p.m. Rev. Larry Morden officiating. In lieu of flowers, Heart donations.
Interment Mount Note Cemetery.

ILES — Suddenly at Mississauga, Ont., on Wednesday, June 4, 1975, Arthur H. Iles, in his 74th year. Husband of the late Ethel Iles. Father of Catalina (John) R.N., Belleville. Dear father of Linda, Toronto, Catherine and Barbara Iles, Belleville, of Corsica (Mrs. Clifford Elliott), San Diego, Calif.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Saturday afternoon, June 7, where will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton, Sunday, June 8, at 2 p.m.
Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

ILY, Janet (Janet) — Of 9 Hobbs Crescent, Belleville, formerly of Brighton, Thursday, June 5, 1975, in her 79th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fearnall, beloved wife of William Wilmot Ily. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ronald) Brighton, Mrs. Kathleen (Mrs. Ronald) Brighton, Catherine Wilhelm, and Janet.
Mr. Wilhelm is at the Hough Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling. Funeral service will be held Friday, June 6, at 2 p.m. Rev. Larry Morden officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society.
Visitors tonight Friday at 8.15 p.m.
Interment Stirling Cemetery.

WHITNEY, Edna Alma — Of 38 Bold St., Belleville, formerly of Belleville General Hospital on Friday, June 6, 1975, in her 67th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Groves. Beloved wife of Ernest Whitney. Dear mother of Donald-Lorne (Mrs. Donald) Bradley, Joyce (Mrs. Douglas) Fairbairn and Gail (Mrs. Arthur) Pratt, deceased by a son Gary and a sister, Hilda.
Friends are invited to call at the Funeral Chapel of Ernest Thompson, Belleville on Saturday afternoon. Funeral will be held on Monday, June 9 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ross H. Wright officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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Button Business Always Booming

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — "But buttons," said Richard Trimble. I've got degrees in chemical engineering but I've been in the button business for more than 30 years.

"Campaign buttons as we know them go back to 1896, but brass buttons for George Washington still are in existence today." Calvin Coolidge and Warren Harding were running for president in 1920 when Lee, already a button maker, got into the political side of the business.

"Dad made buttons in that campaign — and we've made buttons for every campaign since," Trimble said.

The elder Trimble is credited with the "I Like Ike" slogan for the Eisenhower campaign.

He already has designed Ford-Rockefeller buttons for 1976.

"I've got buttons for Kennedy, Wallace, Jackson, Welcker and Mondale already made up," Richard said. "We make them up and send them to committees that might want to promote a candidate. I don't even wait for them to admit they're running."

"The button business started to rebound in 1969 with the protest movements. And Watergate produced hundreds of buttons, some really clever."

Political buttons, it seems, are hoisted on the collector's circuit.

"A 1920 James Cox-Franklin Roosevelt campaign button is worth about $2,000 today," Trimble said. "And $300 to $500 for a rare political button is not really uncommon."

Non-political buttons?

Next Week's Meetings

SUNDAY

There will be a display of Trees Kitchener at the Hastings County Museum at 2 p.m. June 8 until August 31.

MONDAY

Board of Education will hold their meeting at 8 p.m. at the Education Centre on Ann St.

THURSDAY

The 1975 Quinte Exhibition runs from Thursday June 12 to Sunday June 15.

Montreal Paper Wins Award

OTTAWA CP — Gov. Gen. Jules Leger presented the Montreal Gazette on Friday with the Roland Michener award for meritorious public service in journalism.

The Gazette was the fifth annual Michener award, launched by the former governor general, for a 13 article, "thorough, detailed account of the problems leading to downtown development" in Montreal.

The year's runners up, as announced earlier, were the Cape Breton Post, Sydney, N.S., for a campaign to force an environmental assessment of a power project and the London Free Press, for a story on conditions at a London detention centre that led to a province wide investigation of such homes.

"I never knew anything else

Status Clearing

OTTAWA CP — Defence Minister James Richardson told the Commons Friday that progress is being made in talks with the United Nations about supplying peacekeeping forces in the Middle East. He told Gordon Fairweather PC-Fundy Royal that there is no trouble supplying Canadian soldiers because all materials come from Canada. But there have been difficulties flying supplies to other contingents because of complicated UN procedures.

Tray of Memories

Iona McInroy (right), unit coordinator of paediatrics at Belleville General Hospital (BGH), presents Evangeline Linscott of 213 Dufferin Ave. in Belleville with an engraved silver tray from fellow BGH nurses in honor of her retirement on July 1 after over 40 years in nursing. The presentation was made this week during a special nurses' dinner at the Four Seasons Motor Hotel.

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The Latest

The Honda Civic has invaded the streets of Belleville under the dealership of West City Motors, 422 Dundas St. W. in the three years since the introduction of the Civic, to Canada it has moved into keen competition for third place in the import field. John Elliott, sales representative standing beside the Civic, says is optimistic about the new little import.

Funerals and Obituaries

CLIFFORD SMITH

The funeral for Clifford Smith will be held in the chapel of the Thomson Funeral Home June 7 at 10:30 a.m. Burial will take place in Belleville cemetery.

A resident of 48 Boswell St. he died in Belleville General Hospital June 5 in his 66th year. He was born at Lake St. Peter and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. He is survived by his wife, the former Annie Savage.

He is also survived by his children William Smith of Trenton, Mrs. Lorne (Elizabeth) Brant, Mrs. Thelma Hass, Mrs. Harold (Linda) Akey and Mrs. Jerry (Janet) Rankey, all of Belleville and by his brothers George of Bancroft, Fred of Belleville and his sisters Mrs. Harry Taylor of Belleville, and Mrs. Sarah Lowery of Port Hope.

He was predeceased by his brother William and his sisters Maria Sobie, Mary Green, Amanda Brown, Emma Bowers and Kate Wilcox.

He was a employed by Canadian National Railways and was a member of College Hill United Church. He was also a member of Lodge Lost Pond and past master of the Trent Valley Lodge.

Bearers were Bernard Fox, Ray Kleinsteuber, James Sanford, John Slade, Cecil Beverley, Ray Adams.

ALBERT WILHELM
RR 3 Frankford

Resident in the Stirling area for the past 19 years, Albert Wilhelm, 67, RR 3 Frankford, died in Wellesley Hospital, Toronto June 5.

Born in Hoeheinord, Germany, he had lived in Newfoundland before coming to Stirling where he had been assistant plant manager at Baxter Brown Shoe factory.

Mr. Wilhelm had been ill three months.

He is survived by his wife, Katharina, a son, William, of Richmond Hill, three Pickering; Mrs. Kenneth (Barbara) Nunn, RR 3 Brighton and Katharine, at home — and four grandchildren.

He also leaves a sister Mrs. Maria Otterstedt and a brother, Heinrich Wilhelm, both in Germany.

Resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, with Mass Saturday at St. James Roman Catholic Church, directed by Rev. James Manning. Burial in Frankford Cemetery with bearers Jack Bush, Cecil Solmes, Lester Davies, Michael Kerr, John Fiet, Joseph Lang.

DOUGLAS ARTHUR CHAPMAN

The funeral was held June 3 at White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, for Douglas Arthur Chapman, 27, Benjamin Street, Belleville, who died in Belleville General Hospital May 31.He was 68.

Born in Florenceville, N.B., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chapman, he was the last of his family.

Mr. Chapman had been a clerk clerk at the Sun Valley Motel for 15 years. He had lived the last five years in Belleville and before that for 10 years in Deseronto.

He is survived by his wife, the former Martha Steeves, a son, Charles (Chuck) Kingston and two grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Robert Lewis with burial in Deseronto cemetery. Bearers were Mark Steeves, Kevin Brown, Gene and James Marlow, Jack Cassidy and Ernie Lack.

ELWOOD PERCY COREY

Funeral was conducted Thursday from White and Morris Funeral Home Chapel in Deseronto by Ross Huffman for Elwood Percy Corey of 21 Colborne St. in Belleville who died Tuesday at his residence in his 48th year. Interment was at Pioneer Cemetery in Centreville.

Bearers were Maurice and Reginald Corey, Chris Elliott, Dale and Mike Sager and George Smith.

Son of the late James Corey and his wife, Ruth, who survives, Mr. Corey is also survived by a daughter, Roxanne, of Belleville; a stepdaughter, Shirley Gale of Galt; three sisters, Mrs. Clare Elliott (Mary) of Foxboro, Mrs. William Sager (Violet) of Napanee and Mrs. Vernon Ubeegrove (Eva) of Rochester, N.Y.; and four brothers, Donald of Belleville, Edward of Kingston, Gakland and Russell, both of Napanee.

Born at Enterprise, Mr. Corey was a member of the Free Methodist Church. He was employed as a construction worker.

EDNA ALMA WINSTANLEY

Edna Alma Winstanley of 30 Reid St. in Belleville died Friday at Belleville General Hospital in her 65th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Groves, Mrs. Winstanley is survived by her husband, Roland; a daughter, Mrs. Douglas Paton (Carolyn) of Napanee, Ont.; and two grandchildren, Bradley and Leigh.

She was predeceased by a son, Gary and a sister, Hilda.

Mrs. Winstanley was born at Essex, England.

Funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from Thompson's Funeral Chapel at 38 Everett St. in Belleville, officiated by Canon R.B.D. Wright. Interment will be at Belleville Cemetery.

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Education Beat

Right to Strike Only Beginning

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Now that he has proposed giving teachers the right to strike Ontario's education minister Thomas Wells has also promised that if a strike threatens to cause a major disruption the government will act by legislation, if necessary, to end it.

That seems a vague promise from a government that did little to bring an end to the Ottawa strike which disrupted several thousand students in that system. Few could argue the Ottawa strike was not a "major disruption" to that education system.

Ontario's five federations, representing about 104,000 teachers in the province, have indeed gained a new stature and in the history of employee power. They have succeeded producing a year-and-a-half political struggle that not only has angulized the Conservative cabinet but has literally turned the public against the profession thus weakening the entire teaching fraternity.

The proposed legislation, once approved, will have an even greater polarizing effect on teachers-pupils and teacher-parent relationships. There is no doubt something was needed to diffuse the current struggle between teachers and boards — but the answer was not bending to the threats of the teacher federations.

Because every child in Ontario is entitled to an education, as defined by the ministry of education and attendance, the teaching of youth does become an essential service. The government could have used the problem to explore and seek alternative methods for settlements — other than the strike.

The Conservative cabinet did the expedient thing for the moment but at the same time they have set a bad precedent for the province's 70,000 civil servants, who feel just as important as teachers. The government has no alternative but to grant them the right to strike now.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature about the new legislation is that Mr. Wells has no faith in ministers to protect the Ontario taxpayer.

If the Conservative government is not preventing major disruptions in the educational system could be the public who will stop in during the next election and put an end to a major source of the disruption — the government itself.

Window Smashed

A rock thrown through an apartment building windown on Friday night caused $150 damage, police say.

The incident occurred at the Mayfair Apartments on Ann St. about 11 p.m.

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Farm and District

Fly-tying Expert Teaches Others Fishing Art

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP) — The birth of a bit sharper when a fighting Atlantic salmon hits a fly an angler has just tied himself.

Many of western Newfoundland's salmon anglers learned the art of working with moose hair and feathers from Merle Yarn of Corner Brook.

Some learned by watching him give lessons on television, others by personal contact.

Merle's prowess as an outdoorsman and the high quality of his flies have been discussed up and down western salmon rivers for years.

For the last two years Merle has been teaching fly-tying at adult education night classes. Thirty anglers graduate from his three weekly classes this spring.

Most of the students didn't know a hackle from a wing when they started, but now all can tie a variety of flies, including wets and drys.

Among them are Mounties, electricians, mechanics, postmen, mill workers, teachers, an engineer and a newspaper editor. All are hooked on salmon fishing.

The registration fee of $10 covers the October-May course but each student also needed about $30 worth of equipment, including a fly-tyer's vice and bobbin and $20 worth of material, such as feathers, hair, silk and tinsel.

"Everybody here will tie a fly before they go home tonight," Merle told his first class. Each student took home with a Blue Charm, a relatively simple fly, that first night.

Soon students were tying six or seven flies of various patterns during each class.

Middle tonight more than just how to arrange silk hair and feathers on a forged hook. With each new pattern came tips on where the fly could be expected to do well, the results and there was always a fish story for good measure.

Merle's knowledge of the Atlantic salmon and the flies they take has been gained first-hand from some 25 years of tying and fishing a local period of fishing Newfoundland's western rivers.

Merle was born in Corner Brook, at the mouth of the Humber, one of the world's great salmon rivers.

He recalls he caught his first salmon on the Lomond River and hasn't stopped fishing since. Shortly after they were married, his wife, Shirley, gave Merle a fly-tying kit for Christmas. After attempting to learn on his own, Merle decided he should learn it properly, so he joined the local rod and gun club, chaired by the late Max Rabbits, a noted tyer was teaching any member interested.

Picton Bureau

Owners, Not Pets Real Problem

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Is a dog's world in Picton this summer where every Spot, Pal and Rover is on the roam.

By day the pedigreed pooches and the feisty variety roam fraternally in the streets, in parks, in back yards and at time legendary fire hydrants on the corner.

Nocturnal yap sessions punctuated with frequent toasts to all things green and growing continue through the wee hours.

When the canine carousers run out of the usual party place there is always the old favorite about he dog catcher and animal control bylaws. Unfortunately, it's no longer a laughing matter.

Picton town council may pull its chest with pride over a new budget pared to the core or development of a new parking lot on Mary Street but in the area of animal control councillors cannot accomplish a dogassed thing.

When a dog catcher, euphemistically titled "the animal control officer" was hired, council employed a Sirling resident.

His sketchy patrols of town streets have done little in recent years to eliminate the problems of dogs at large.

When several members of council recently received complaints from Picton residents regarding dogs on the loose it was decided to re-tender the dog catcher's job.

The animal control officer now employed was given the required three months notice and in August his contract will expire. He is eligible to tender for the job again.

In the meantime, Picton residents who have planted flowers and shrubs this spring can only holler "whoo" as canine comfort stops to destroy their efforts at property improvement. It doesn't seem to matter much to town council that nursery trees are costly.

On several town streets home owners yards are littered with piles of filth. Many of the Picton residents do not even own a dog but town council is not too concerned with these neatniks who strive for tidy lawns.

One Picton man recently told The Intelligencer he installed indoor-outdoor carpeting on an open porch. The neighbors' dogs arrived for a christening ceremony that is repeated daily.

Another town resident who enjoys a stroll in Queen Elizabeth Park on Hill Street says he is infuriated by a dog owner who walks there with his pet. The gentleman carries paper in anticipation of litering but it's used to pretty up the pup, not the landscape.

Town council is sitting on its hands until August when another animal control officer undoubtedly will be hired to clean up on canine delinquents. By this time there will be little hope for the shrubs of "T".

For several years Picton ratepayers have paid a fancy fee for a dog catcher who has not made an appreciable dint in the problem of animals running at large.

Is it his fault or are by-laws so ineffective that the job is impossible?

It's time town council reviewed the stringency of regulations concerning dogs at large and dropped its role as the benign, finger-wagging parent to offenders.

Enough of the taxpayers' money has been wasted in council's comedy production of The Animal Control Officer and the Pooches of Picton. It's time for a serious look at dog owners who flaunt their defiance of rules in the faces of town residents who do respect authority.

Park Almost Ready

Ferris, one of Ontario's newest provincial parks located south of Campbellford on County Rd. 31, will be officially opened June 24 at 3 p.m. by Leo Bernier, provincial minister of natural resources. It will offer 85 campsites, a 30-acre picnic area, parking and panoramic views of the area's drumlins — distinctive oval-shaped hills formed by glaciers thousands of years ago.

IBR Fatal to Calves

Cattle can become infected by the virus of IBR (infectious bovine rhinotracheitis) at anytime, but they are more likely to get it in the winter. "The IBR (virus is usually spread by direct contact between animals," explains Dr. W. S. Bulmer of the Ontario ministry of agriculture and food's veterinary services branch at Guelph. "Therefore, cattle confined in stables and feedlots get the disease more frequently."

Although no existing antibiotics kill IBR virus and cattle have to overcome this disease themselves, the farmer should call a veterinarian as soon as he notices symptoms. By administering intravenous fluids or antibiotics, the veterinarian can ward off the bronchopneumonia that sometimes accompanies IBR and is often fatal.

A cow with IBR frequently develops an upper respiratory infection that causes discharges from the eyes, and nose, runs a temperature of 105 to 106 and suffers weight loss. In some cases, inflammation of the windpipe may occur causing laboured breathing with a "roaring" sound.

In addition, IBR sometimes causes abortion in cattle five to eight months pregnant. Although the membranes are often retained following an IBR-caused abortion, laboratory examination of the fetus or mother's blood is usually required to identify IBR positively as the cause. Laboratory examination is also required to diagnose IBR encephalitis, an infrequently-occurring infection of the brain, and to confirm a diagnoses of IBR as the cause of death in calves.

Livestock owners should contact a veterinarian immediately when symptoms are observed and the veterinarian may require laboratory examination of dead animals or tissue by one of the Ministry's veterinary services laboratories. These are located in Brighton, Guelph, Huron Park, Kemptville, New Liskeard and Ridgetown.

Trenton Bureau

Bylaw Battle Poor Fight

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

Battle lines, dug deep over past months, were at long last put to the test this week with what proved to be the final fight over the town's noisy bylaw for a possible two years.

As in all fights, there was a winner and a loser. In this case, the winner won the defeat of the noisy bylaw and quite possibly unleashed an uncontrolled fury of spot development in Trenton. So, at least, say the losing councillors.

Looking back on the battle, several weapons the warriors used become apparent. Others recede in the ruins of memory, made impotent by poor use and poor ammunition.

Clearly, it seems, the bylaw opponents have listened long to the words of developers in Trenton and have learned their lessons well. Opposition from councillors was quick, ready, and vocal — filled with arguments claiming poor residential land use, inadequate realistic parking requirements, and other restrictive provisions.

Clearly again, the major battle was over those very same developers as far as the supporters were concerned.

But sadly, the tactics employed by bylaw supporters weren't up to the mark. They had no axes to grind and therefore were robbed of the opportunity for violent, outrageous words, fine sounding phrases, and most essentially, the first that comes from criticism.

Their praise did not resound in council chambers. They attacked the opposition on its own ground, i.e. developers, without bringing forth details to encourage support of the opponent.

Be it true or not, it seemly is not enough to say, as one councillor did, that the dollar breeds the dollar, and the dollar daddies are no kin to procreation.

That same councillor, George Greer, suggests that the "rank and file" citizens needs some protection. Of course he does. One need only take a quick glance across to Belleville to see the number of multi-unit buildings sprouting among older homes on the city's east hill.

So the battle was lost, and to was the war. It now leaved Trenton council with no strict controls over land development in Trenton.

Looking back at the tactic-poor battle waged by bylaw supporters, one must wonder whether there might not be a reason for the poor showing.

Opponents had the apparent backing of the developers. Who did bylaw supporters have to wage the behind-the-lines skirmishes? No-one from what I could tell.

The battle seemed one-sided because it was. Trenton's civic-minded citizens appeared the impact of the bylaw. It raised little objection to opposition generated bylaw foes.

The 608 on Review

The 608 Duke of Edinburgh Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets held their annual inspection Wednesday. The reviewing officer for the occasion was Colonel J. C. Jinny C.D. the Base Commander of CFB Trenton. A drill display and a variety of awards were presented to complete the night, with more than 150 people in attendance.

Beauty Queen Was Wed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Miss Ohio Valley, Deborah Combs, has won a court order temporarily stopping Miss America pageant officials from disqualifying her because of a teen-age marriage. Officials of the Ohio Miss America contest said their rules bar "ever married" women from the contest.

Miss Combs said she was married for six months four years ago.

SMALLEST COUNTRY

Vatican City, covering only 109 acres, is the smallest country in Europe.

Cheese Exchange

This is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held Wednesday, June 4th. The next exchange will be held Wednesday, June 11th at 10:30 a.m.

Rounds — (36 Pounds)

	Boxes	Price
White:		
1st grade	396	$1.06
Ind. grade	90	98
Colored:		
1st grade	291	$1.063
2nd grade	78	98-98.1
Total	855	

Average Price 94 & 93 Score

White:	3,903	$1.06
Colored:	3,195	$1.063
Blocks — (43 Pounds)		
White:		
1st grade	920	$1.06
2nd grade	229	98
Colored:		
1st grade	6,120	$1.063
2nd grade	852	98
Total	8,345	

Average Price 94 & 93 Score

White:	27,813	$1.06
Colored:	152,943	$1.063
Total	180,756	

Weighted Average: White - 33,323 lbs. - $1.06; Colored - 137,137 lbs. - $1.063.

Ocean Scientists Productive

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia Research Foundation's Centre of Ocean Technology is less than a year old, but already its scientists are turning out a melange of exotic scientific devices for relaying information about the ocean.

There's the slick follower, for instance. It looks like a 10-inch flying saucer complete with whip antenna but serves a mundane function. Designed to be disposable and inexpensive, it has the floating characteristics as bomber oil.

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President Ford Has No Choice but to Try and Keep Spain in Western Camp

By JOHN D. HARKRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

President Ford's controversial trip to declining but still-ruling Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain, is a classic case of the American dilemma with dictatorial allies.

Harsh critics of the President chiefly The New York Times, have attacked him for including a visit to a chief of state representing the last vestige of fascism of the 1930s, with that it supposed to imply.

First, Spain of 1975 is no longer a "fascist state" and has not been one for a long time, authoritarian, yes.

Second, President Ford went to Spain primarily to meet with and discuss the future of American military bases in Spain with Prince Juan Carlos, Franco's chosen heir and successor and the most likely Spanish leader who presumably will have to cope with a post-Franco Spain.

Critics of the Spanish system may not like Franco's choice as little as they like Franco himself. And the same critics are usually very strong in their views of any strategic military bases in Spain at all.

But the American, especially after their election from Vietnam by Asian Communist systems, are especially sensitive to the slow but growing power of Portugal's Communist Party in an Iberian nation which is still a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Portugal's quick change from right-wing totalitarian rule to apparently strong left-wing government, is taking place in a NATO member-nation committed to the defense of Western Europe against Communist infiltration.

Spain without the now very old and declining General Franco could go any way politically, if the Portuguese experience since April, 1974 turned out to be any kind of model.

The American bases in Spain, especially the nuclear submarine base at Rota near Cadiz, guarding the Mediterranean, are important in the NATO context of European defence, even if Spain while under Franco never becomes a member of that organization.

The Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean is now as large and as integrated as the long resident U.S. Sixth Fleet has been for a decade, and includes both nuclear armed and long-range, missile carrying cruisers.

President Ford knows this. So do the NATO Scandinavian and Benelux members who have abhor Franco and turned down Mr. Ford on any proposal to see Spain in NATO while Franco lives.

Therefore Mr. Ford had to do several things as President, make the token suggestion to NATO's third general meeting in its 26 year history that Spain, if invited, make the inkey visit to General Franco still in power in Spain, and be attacked.

He was doing what any American president in his position would, have to do, covering his options. I would, if I were one he went to Madrid was to get the protocol rules with Prince Carlos, the most likely Spaniard to run his country when Franco dies.

The fact is, he may not be. He could be a keep-Spain-from-in the post-dictatorial era, like well-meaning and now exiled General Antonio de Spinola of Portugal who set the wheels moving for political and social change few specialists saw coming so fast.

But President Ford cannot read the future and should not do so. Jimmy Carter is empowered to keep quiet on policy while Prince lives.

His critics say that's just as well because he will only try and preserve Franconism after Franco. But who knows? His closest advisers are realists and players of the game in an old tradition.

The name of that game right now is to keep Spain from sliding into chaos again, not necessarily like Portugal but like Spain herself in the summer of 1936.

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Strikes and Work Ethic

Wasn't it something to do with the liquor laws that inspired Samuel Butler to exclaim, "Oh God Oh Montreal!"

Whatever it was, the expression is singularly relevant to events in the city today.

There was the long delay at the Olympic site while workers and unions haggled with the Government. Then it was the longshoremen, now back at work.

The life of a longshoreman is probably no better or no worse than that of a lot of working people in Canada today. We do not have precise statistics in the case of the men in Montreal, but certainly they should have a living wage and then some.

It is what wage demands become inflationary, and assume the dominant position in the strikers' minds while neglecting to do a day's work that everybody suffers. The one single factor in most strikes in Canada today is an absence of any willingness to work. No signs proclaiming, "Let's get these ships unloaded," or "let's get this job done" — before talking about more money, security and all. They could still work, while making known their dissatisfaction, or their demands. Instead, in virtually every case, it's down tools, book off sick, study sessions and all the other spacious jargon of the modern strike psychology.

The result is that Canada is near the top in terms of lost production days of all the industrialized nations of the West. Union solidarity too often means, "Let's see what we can get" rather than "Let's see what we can do" by way of increased production and therefore a better economic climate for all.

Budgets and Priorities

As education boards wrestle with inflation and priorities, it is a time to reflect on just what should come first in these vital years of individual and community growth.

Inevitably, some programs must be sacrificed including provision of additional resource staff: librarians, counsellors, psychologists and the like. It varies from area to area, but it is seldom possible to provide every facility and teacher skill that may be deemed necessary.

Aside from the outward trappings — the schools and facilities — there are other things: Intangibles, beyond the realm of the academic. Human relations, teacher-student empathy or lack of it, even hostility and instability — as recent tragic events have shown. These cannot be ignored. They indicate too a need of something that costs nothing, in the home and in the schools — call it, common humanity.

A sense of humor helps. Canadians tend to take themselves too seriously; there is not much good-natured humor around the schools or in our national life, and not too many comedians to help us see the lighter side, and point to our national foibles.

The art of good conversation, and of being a good listener as well as a debater, is another area parents and schools might work at. Some means also of developing that common humanity mentioned above, as between parents and children and throughout society, instead of separating everyone into don't-touch-me' categories.

Manners? This is not an era in which they flourish to any degree, yet together with concern for the wellbeing of others they are a vital adjunct of growing up and of maturity.

"The first quality of a good education is good manners. Some people flunk the course."

Former U.S. vice-president Hubert Humphrey said that. It's worth remembering.

Turning Over A New Leaf

Life's tragedies provide a hard lesson. Peel regional police say that six guns have been turned over by city parents in Brampton following last week's shooting at a school.

According to the police statement, the parents "don't want guns around their homes any longer."

It is after the event . . . but then, better late than never. Other lives may well be saved as a result of such action.

Super Bowl '75

Quebec Doctors' Stand on Abortion

Montreal Gazette

It took gall for more than 100 Quebec doctors to sign a document opening themselves to criminal prosecution by admitting they either performed illegal abortions or helped women obtain them. In addition, the doctors are putting their professional careers on the line.

In spite of this, the organizers of the protest say they expect more signatures.

The protest is a brave response to the hypocritical and immoral abortion situation in this country, and the even worse situation in Quebec. Those from the class of people who make the laws have no trouble procuring abortions. The medical profession has stood against this hypocrisy for years, maintaining that abortion should be decided by a woman and her doctor. Perhaps this latest illustration of the wrongness of the law will bring that day closer.

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A Woman Now Heads 'Y' Nationally

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

In London, England, 131 years ago, George Williams organized a group of young men into a club which had as its purpose "The improvement of the spiritual condition of young men in the drapery and other trades." They decided to call it the Young Men's Christian Association.

The YMCA spread around the world. It has been in Canada since 1851, when the first YMCA in North America was organized in Montreal.

While spreading it has also changed. The second word in the title got an extended meaning this past weekend when Raynell Andrychuk, 30, a whole law, Sask., lawyer, was elected national president of the Canadian YMCA.

The election of a woman to top office reflects the swing from having been male-only to being a family-oriented organization.

The second word in the title has lost its accuracy. What will they do about the first and third words? No matter, we have no doubt Miss Andrychuk will be a good president.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
June 7, 1975

Robert Bruce, national hero of Scotland died ses years ago in 1329. He died of leprosy contracted during campaigns against the English. Only a year before, the treaty of Northhampton secured Scottish independence, ending Bruce's 25 years of warfare. At the battle of Bannockburn in 1314 his tactics defeated the much larger English force.

1528 — Henry VIII of England and Francis I of France met at the Field of the Cloth of Gold.

1870 — First General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada.

1967 — Prince Fushimi of Japan began visit to Canada.

1939 — King George VI and Queen Elizabeth were first reigning British sovereigns to visit the U.S.

1963 — Special committee on Canadian defence was created.

NOTICE TO READERS

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Merchandizing Adapts to Growing Computerization

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The Computer Age has been with us for one generation, at the most. Yet it has already brought bigger changes to our daily lives than most Canadians realize—even though Canada has been one of the leading innovators.

Take something as routine as the supermarket check-out. It's estimated that 70 per cent of sales volume can be coded and computerized, to speed chest line-ups and provide you with a tape free of errors in price.

Already, half of the merchandise items in that 70 per cent are being coded. Before long, the remainder will be coded as well—and most supermarkets will have the code-reading scanners that will ring up your bill in seat to no time.

(A note for journalists: Look for two five-digit figures under a series of bars printed on the package. If the first digit on the left is 5 or 6, the product was made in Canada.)

The computerized check-out alone won't cut your supermarket bill. But it could help to keep the lid on rising costs, by giving the merchant instant and accurate data about changes in the store's inventory.

And that, in turn, could be a solution to the annoying problem of the missing item—the advertised items that you can never find on the shelves.

A big supermarket in the Montreal suburbs of Dorval installed the first optical scanners 11 months ago in this country. Computer specialists say that the Canadian food-retailing industry has advanced much further in this direction than the U.S. merchandisers.

Richard Mason of IBM Canada Ltd. cites two major factors for Canada's leadership in the application of new computer techniques, not only in supermarkets but in throughout industry:

—Canada has a "very alert and alive" telephone network that has kept in the forefront of computer technology.

—Canada's major population centres are separated by hundreds or thousands of miles. This has created an obvious need for better and better contrast with a smaller country such as France, where there is little incentive to innovate because business life is concentrated around Paris.

Another striking result of the rapid technological progress toward mislaunization and vastly expanded computer power has been the relative decline in costs. Dr. Mason cites these two examples:

—In 1960, it cost $5,000 to store the contents of a page of a typical book in a computer's "memory." By 1980, the cost will be down to 50 cents. That means that businesses can clear out tons of documents from dusty files.

—Petroleum firms generally use computers to regulate the refining of crude oil into gasoline and other products. A dozen years ago, that system cost $250,000. Today, a similar installation would cost $12,000.

Cost reductions are not the only benefit. The process-control system that has been proven through 12 years' experience in the oil industry is now being applied in a totally different way—to monitor the condition of hospital patients under intensive care.

One negative aspect of the proliferation of computers, of course, is their use—or misuse—for fraud and embezzlement.

A California-based finance firm auto $2-million from insurance companies by creating 60,000 non-existent insurance policies. A New York bank teller took $1-million out of inactive savings accounts before he was caught.

Computers were the tool used in both cases. But systems engineer Irene Frass of IBM Canada points out that thefts and embezzlements—or other criminal crimes could have been pulled off without a data-processing machine.

"If a bank robber makes a stick-up in a car," she asks, "is it an automobile crime?"

Nixon Family's Farm Home Is the Scenario Today For Old-time Politics

TORONTO — The Liberals are going in for the old - time politics.

This Saturday leader Bob Nixon is having a great big picnic at his farm in Brant County.

Groups are to be bussed and driven in from all over southern Ontario and it is expected that at least a couple of thousand people will be on hand.

Corny?

No.

The political picnic was the big campaigning style of the 1880s and the early days of the century, both federally and provincially.

They were great affairs, the highlights of the times for local areas, and historically they not have had a lot to do with swaying votes they certainly built up enthusiasm.

They may have been attended mainly by the faithful of the party but they went away happy and ready to go.

While they may be old-fashioned there is evidence that they still work, at least with certain sectors of the province.

The Conservatives, for example, found this out very much to their cost on June 12.

There was a by-election that year in Huron-Bruce, the first election the party fought under the leadership of John Robarts.

The party under Robarts, was to be very "modern" and very efficient.

So a crew of Toronto advertising and publicity people were taken aboard to run the by-election.

The first thing they did was to get the local Tories mad. The locals wanted to hold a picnic. But the Torontonians would have none of this. They would "merchandise" the candidate.

The Liberals knew better.

They held a big turkey barbecue. Some 4,000 people attended. The election pulled the biggest vote there had ever been in the riding. The Liberals won. And Murray Gaunt still represents the riding for them in the Legislature.

A significant feature of the Nixon picnic is that Prime Minister Trudeau is going to attend.

This is the biggest kiss of endorsement that the federal Liberals have given the provincial in years.

Does it mean that the feds will go all out for the provincials in the election, when it comes?

If so it greatly boosts the Nixon chances.

LETTERS

North Bay Hydro Chairman's Stand Against Rate Boost

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The North Bay Hydro Electric Commission is making representations to the Ontario Energy Board to oppose the proposed January 1, 1976, 29.7 per cent rate increase. North Bay Hydro feels that this rate increase can be moderated.

Public opinion may prove to be the most powerful force in reaching this goal. It may encourage the Ontario Energy Board and the Provincial Ministry of Energy to consider, among other items, proposed expansions planned on a 9 per cent growth rate. With the size of Ontario Hydro, any reduction in energy demand growth to a 4 per cent annual level would have tremendous beneficial effects in moderating the rate increase required. For example, in order to meet possible growth in energy demands until 1993 in Southern and Northeastern Ontario, Ontario Hydro has prepared alternative generating programs. Various numbers of new sites will be required ranging from two new sites for 4 per cent annual growth to nine or possibly eleven new sites for 7 per cent annual growth. The savings would be in terms of billions of dollars.

If consumers in Ontario are prepared to make a commitment to use electricity wisely — not wastefully! If so, write to Dennis R. Timbrell, Minister of Energy, Queen's Park Toronto, Ontario.

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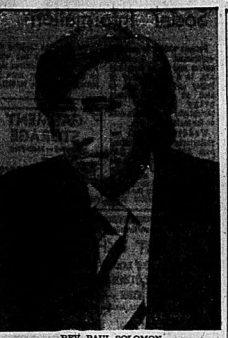
Write to me, and let me know. Let him know. Let me know. Let him know. Let me know. Let him know.



REV. PAUL SOLOMON

Former Baptist Minister Teaching 'Inner Light'

NEW YORK (AP) — As Rev. Paul Solomon sees it, each person is a double—one self and a greater self—and the need is to integrate the higher potentialities with the ordinary, physical senses.

"We all have a greater consciousness than self," he says. "We're much too bound to our limited intellects than is generally recognized. We have far more creativity than is ever put to use."

A psychic practitioner and teacher with a widening following across the country, Solomon says people need to learn to "break the limitations" of body reactions and thought to "tap the super" conscious mind."

"Everyone has it," he says. He offers "readings" from it, gained in what he terms a trance in which he says his sensibilities roam time and space.

"I think anyone could develop this ability," he said in an interview. "It's much like the dream state in which we travel to some pretty exotic places."

However, his followers regard him as a special seer—a "modern prophet."

As founder and leader of the Fellowship of the Inner Light, with its headquarters congregation in Virginia Beach, Va., and centres in a half-dozen cities, he travels about, teaching techniques to contact the "inner light."

"It's a sixth sense, a spiritual sense, beyond the physical senses," he said. Noting that his approach involves telepathy, clairvoyance and other extrasensory psychic phenomena, he added:

"In the church, it's anathema. Pastors recoil from it if you use these terms, even though they affirm the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. The churches ought to be offering qualified guidance to it. We've got to get psychic phenomena back into the up the ball, they abandon it to the cults."

Solomon, a seminary trained, onetime Baptist minister, said he bases his special teachings after a 1972 experience in which a voice spoke through him while he was hypnotized. Since then, he and regularly gone into such states, led by an aide, and his spoken messages were recorded on tapes.

He said that afterward he can recall little of what he engaged or dictated. "I listen to the tapes to find out," he said. Published excerpts tell of various "planes" of existence from prehistoric times into the future.

His work has teaching courses, which cost $125 a student, consist mainly of instruction on methods to muffle the five physical senses and tap a further source, which he equates with the Holy Spirit.

The voice of the senses is a "screaming thing" which must be turned off, he has said, in order to hear the "still, small voice" of God. He said the technique involves an initial period of successively relaxing each part of the body, then focusing the mind on God through meditation and reciting a Hebrew word for divinity, Elohim.

Describing the exercise, Dr. William Beidler, philosophy professor at Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C., says it brought a "sparkling, cleansing, warming, healing protective white light that warbed through the body, leaving it aglow."

Solomon said many great creative minds, such as Edison and Einstein, used similar methods to relax the senses before seeking their answers.

His teachings also include prayer techniques and healing. While his methods differ from those customary in churches, "the heart of the message is the same." He said he steers clear of involvement with the occult and witchcraft.

"People nowadays are hungry for methods that can observably change and mould their lives. The churches inherently have something deeper and attractive in mystical experience. But the handwriting is on the wall that unless they make effective use of it, they relegate it to the psychic groups and the occult."

Churches On Canvas

EDMONTON (CP) — Parasta Dvasoc has been collecting Ukrainian churches in Alberta for five years now and she's still not finished.

She collects them on canvas, her own way of preserving some of the province's Ukrainian heritage.

Mrs. Ivanoc has painted some 100 Ukrainian churches in Alberta, ranging from simple, time-worn log buildings to elaborate city cathedrals. She has about a score to do before her project is complete.

Whatever the church and whether it is rural or urban, Catholic or Orthodox, the dome is the common feature of the architecture. It represents heaven, said Mrs. Iwanoc.

Another similarity among the churches is that the main door always faces west—a reminder, she said, that the Ukrainian accepted Christianity from the West.

Nuns's Actual Role Is Misunderstood

NEW YOK (AP) — Although nuns have moved into the front lines of Christian ministry in the world, the impression persists that they're still mere institutional functionaries, says Sister Elizabeth Thomas.

"The gap between what nuns are and what others think we are still is to be bridged," she said in an interview. "We're striving into a new definition of our life and it needs to be recognized by the public, by the faith community and by the hierarchy itself.

"Sisters have become serious ministers dealing with issues of social justice and with the gospel in terms of the world today."

Sister Elizabeth, the first American nun to found her own public relations agency, is chairman of a communications group set up by several organizations of Roman Catholic nuns to make their new ways better known.

"We've been under a bushel basket," she said. "It's time to get our work out and put it on the lampstand so people will know what's going on."

A forthright 5-inche of 31, she said the impression hangs on that nuns are "quiet, docile creatures, like robots, that the hierarchy tells them what to do and the Pope pays their salaries."

It is a myth that has to be dispelled before women can realistically be considered for the Roman Catholic priesthood, she said. "They first must be taken seriously as legitimate ministers of the church."

"Once they're accepted as ministers in the church, then in the future they can be considered for ordination."

At present, she said, the widespread, lingering attitude is that nuns are either teachers or nurses, although actually they are increasingly getting out of schools and hospitals.

"When there are good public hospitals and schools, why compete? Why keep the institutional church's time not filling the community purpose? Traditional institutional work, in many cases, is not needed, so sisters now are free."

She said a majority of the sisters' communities, totalling 140,000 American nuns, are at low some degree of clinic in pursuits of individual members.

"Sisters are involved in most every field of work now, ranging from drug rehabilitation health clinics in ghetto areas and social welfare work to politics, reform, politics, studying law and becoming advocates of the poor."

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SUNDAY, JUNE 8th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER IN THE PARISH HALL (Nursery)
Wednesday: HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL, 10:30 A.M.
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

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REV. J. D. UYTHAT, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant
HERBERT CHEEK, Organist & Choirmaster

SUNDAY, JUNE 8th
TRINITY II
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL GRADUATION SERVICE
Baptism and Dedication
EVENING SERVICES DISCONTINUED TILL SEPT. 28
WEDNESDAY — 10:15 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S-on-the-HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. VIRGIL P. EARLE
Organist: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN

SUNDAY, JUNE 8th
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE AID SUNDAY SCHOOL
HOLY COMMUNION FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
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Minister: REV. A. L. OTTENHAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Heijdens, B.A.
9:45 a.m.—Church School — 9 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School — 3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—BACCALAUREATE SERVICE
For Albert College
Everyone Welcome.

ST. COLUMBA SINCE 1959
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
11:00 a.m.—Open Air Service on Church grounds.
Picnic lunch after service.

The Salvation Army
188 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street
Corps Officers:
CAPTAIN and MRS. R. SLOUS
Songster Leader. J. HATFIELD
Bandmaster: G. ALLEN
YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US
SUNDAY, JUNE 8th
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MILITARY WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—SALUTE TO BAND MASTER JACK GREEN
(featuring 3 of Jack Green's students)
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
8:00 p.m.—Ladies Home League Meeting

"LONDON CALLING" — The Cambridge Heath Songsters from London, England, will be in Belleville on June 10th. Plan to attend their afternoon of classical music at Bridge St. United Church commencing at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Fish & Dove Book Store, Leslie's Shoe Store and the Salvation Army.
Adult $2.00 — Students and Senior Citizens $1.00

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Minister:
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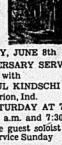
Organist Mrs. Aileen Stately



SUNDAY, JUNE 8th
33RD ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
with
DR. PAUL KINDSCHI
Marion, Ind.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Miss Narda Ulg will be guest soloist at the 11:00 a.m. service Sunday

SUNDAY SCHOOL — For Everyone at 9:45 a.m.

Christian Science Society
A Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
132 Foster Avenue
Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m
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214 SIDNEY STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONT. PHONE 968-5631
REV. ROY ELLIOTT, B.A., B.D.
Organist MRS. MARION FOSTER
9:45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR
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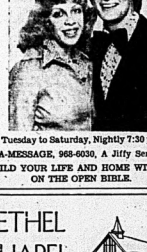
Affiliated with Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches in Canada

STANDARD CHURCH
Coleman St. Near Pinnacle
PASTOR REV. S. WOOD 45 MURNEY ST.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
9:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—Thursday—Prayer Meeting

CALVARY TEMPLE
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
82 DUNDAS ST. E., BELLEVILLE
Charles K. Benz, Pastor Les Paulson, Assistant
D. Ogborne, Organist
Preaching Christ as Saviour; Healer; Holy Ghost Baptizer and Coming Again.
SUNDAY, JUNE 8th
10:00 a.m.—BIBLE HOUR for the Family. Adult Lesson: WISE COUNSEL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP. Crusader March. Warrant of Officers.
7:00 p.m.—JESUS REVIVAL begins with PETER and VANGIE YOUNGREN of Sweden. Special Singing and Anointed Preaching. You'll enjoy this young couple dedicated to the glory of God. Come and bring a friend.



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7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
Message: "WHEN ELIJAH REPREATED"
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Miss Mary Sanders, Deaconess
Robert Reid, Choir Director S. Alec Gordon, Organist
SUNDAY, JUNE 8th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room and Kindergarten Dept. will meet. The Children of all other Depts. are asked to attend the Church Service with their parents.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—Special Service commemorating 50th Anniversary of the United Church of Canada.
Sermon: "UNITED FOR SERVICE AND WITNESS"
Speaker: REV. R. B. GREEN, formerly of Queen's Theological College, Kingston
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
302 CHURCH STREET
Minister: REV. J. LEE HUTCHISON, B.Th.
Director of Music: Mr. Robert Johnston
SUNDAY, JUNE 8th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
Car parking in Tabernacle's large parking lot on John Street behind the church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG, STM
Organist and Choir Director, Mr. John Hutchinson
SUNDAY, JUNE 8th
9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Primary and Kindergarten, Nursery and class for the deaf.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship - Service to commemorate 50th Anniversary of Church Union
Sermon: "THESE 50 YEARS"
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
BONGARD AVENUE AT BONGARD STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director, Mrs. C. R. Fletcher, R.A.
SUNDAY, JUNE 8th
11:00 a.m.—50th ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Guest Speaker: REV. H. M. BEACH
Nursery Provided

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Paul Coughlan Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dafoe
SUNDAY, JUNE 8th
10:30 a.m.—50th Anniversary Celebration
Holy Communion
Family Service Party following the service
CHURCH SCHOOL
Nursery Care Provided
ALL WELCOME

Baptist Churches
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Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave. and Pinnacle Street
Rev. J. C. MacFarlane
Organist Mrs. N. Smith Choir Director Mr. N. Smith
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—FREEDOM THROUGH PRAYER
Saturday, 2 p.m.—Chinese Christian Fellowship

Emmanuel Baptist Church
66 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister:
Rev. Fred O. Knutson
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
ALL INVITED

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH
33 W. Moira St.
SERVICES:
Sunday:
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Tues.-7:30 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
—A.Y.F.
Pastor: REV. S. TILLEY
R. BASKNGTHWAIGHTE

Centennial Free Methodist Church
137 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
The Light and Life Hour, every Sunday at 8:30 a.m. over radio CKLC, dial 1380.
EVERYONE WELCOME

Guiding Uniforms Through 65 Years

Stacey Drake in original hiking uniform.

A fashion show of uniforms dating back to 1910 highlighted the banquet Thursday evening for the Moira Division Girl Guides meeting in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Troops from Madoc, Marmora, Tweed, Roslin, Stirling, Foxboro and Belleville joined for a celebration of the 65th anniversary of the Guiding movement in Canada. A cake, decorated with orange candles and blue trim, set the stage for the "birthday party" atmosphere.

The display of uniforms took a light-hearted look at the ways in which Girl Guides' appearances have changed, from the serious, long-skirted, staff-in-hand outfit dating from 1910, to the homey, gathered-skirt and matching blouse of 1930, the uniforms all had a sensible, no-nonsense look about them except for one early costume with bustle-type back and a pheasant-feathered hat.

Giving a commentary on the outfits, Leila Twigg of Belleville asked the audience of more than 100 women and girls to look at how varied their uniforms have now become, and suggested that it might be time to consider complete uniformity again.

Following the fashion show, several Rangers presented a skit about Guiding in the future, dressed in futuristic "uniforms" that included helmets and transistors.

Also taking part in the evening's events was Area Commissioner Helen Webster of Perth, who spoke to the Guides about the importance of International Women's Year.

Certificates were given to 27 Girl Guides who achieved their Canada Cord or their All-Round Cord during the last year.

The evening closed with a showing of slides taken in Mexico by local Girl Guides on a recent trip.

Audrey McSherry in old high-style feathered hat.

Janice Drake and Betty Lalonde model outfits.

Story and Photos By
Isabel Huggan

Sisters Barbara and Valerie Horne "in costume".

Scott — Dunbar

Holloway Street United Church was the scene of the marriage of Beverley Jane Dunbar and Joseph H. Scott, May 24. It was conducted by Reverend J. Kellogg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. (Art) unbar of RR2, Belleville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scott of RR 2, Ameliasburg.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of paloma silk trimmed with imported Belgian lace. It had long sleeves with cuffs and a lace trimmed detachable train with hood.

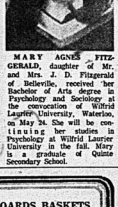
She carried a bouquet of red roses and white daisies.

The matron of honor, Peg Federson of Toronto, wore a floor length gown of polyester crepe in a spring mint. She carried a bouquet of baby yellow mums and white daisies.

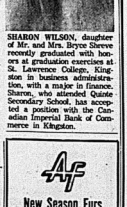
The best man was Don Carson of Bowmanville.

A dinner party was held at the Maple Inn in Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott travelled to Pennsylvania on their honeymoon and now reside in Belleville.



MARY AGNES FITZGERALD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fitzgerald of Belleville, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology and Sociology at the convocation of Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, on May 24. She will be continuing her studies in Psychology at Wilfrid Laurier University in the fall. Mary is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School.



SHARON WILSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Shreve recently graduated with honors at graduation exercises at St. Lawrence College, Kingston in business administration, with a major in finance. Sharon, who attended Quinte Secondary School, has accepted a position with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Kingston.

Engagement

Gwen and Allan LaRocque and Loretta and Yvan Rene de Cotret are happy to announce the engagement of their children George Allan LaRocque and Louise Rene de Cotret. The wedding will take place June 28, at College Hill United Church at 3 p.m.

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The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

How Many Weiners Can a Person Eat?

How many weiners can one person eat?

According to Canada Packers, quite a few. One Toronto meat processing plant turns out 3,200 pounds of weiners an hour, 18 hours a day. And that's just one — though merely the largest — of many manufacturers of weiners in Canada.

Are weiners good for you? Long a target of criticism by some nutritionists, weiners have come to be viewed with suspicion by educated consumers. But Canada Packers Ltd. argues that they're good sound, nutritious food has even published a paper on the subject.

What are weiners made of? Well, not stalls and puppy dog tails, as alarmists have warned. Ingredients are commonly meat — beef, pork, mutton — from old tough animals, heart, liver and tripe of beef cattle, some cereal, milk powder, spices and salt. And, caudium nitrite. A weiner is about 13 per cent protein and 60 per cent moisture. You'll get about 4.8 grams of protein with each weiner.

Leon Rubin, director of research for Canada Packers, says that misdirected fears — produced by reports of the contents of weiners in the United States — may force Canadians to rule out a useful, low-cost source of high quality meat protein. Those are his words.

He does point out that animals parts like snouts and lips are not allowed in Canadian weiners under any circumstances.

What about the nitrites? Here are Canada Packer's statements about that.

"It is a most controversial ingredient in weiners is sodium nitrite, the essential agent for curing meats that has been used for that purpose for hundreds of years. It can be derived from sodium nitrate, a naturally occurring substance in beetroot and artichokes.

"Sodium nitrite gives cured meat its distinctive flavour (the difference between fresh pork and cured ham), a pleasing appetite and inhibits the growth of bacteria. Most notably the bacteria that cause botulism poisoning.

"Without sodium nitrite, cured meats, as they are now known, would not be available.

"Research has shown that nitrites can combine, under certain conditions, with substances called secondary amines to produce nitrosamines, which under some circumstances can be a health hazard. However recent experiments conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture have shown that none of these nitrosamines are produced in weiners when nitrite levels of 200 parts per million or less are adhered to during processing. This research conflicts with earlier experiments in which extremely small quantities (11.4 parts per billion) of nitrosamines were found in a very few weiner samples.

"Dr. Rubin stated that 150 parts per million of sodium nitrite are initially added to his company's weiners and the nitrite levels are reduced to 40 parts per million in the finished product."

Some nutrition experts disagree and everyone is willing to admit that there is no knowledge about combinations of preservatives and long term effects of these combinations.

And no one, it seems to me, can argue that the most wholesome food is the least processed.

As for the traditional use of nitrates in meat products, there is a commonly held belief that stomach cancer has decreased as our intake of cured and smoked meat dropped with modern refrigeration and transportation.

I do think that pointing out that nitrite occurs "naturally" is specious: poison ivy occurs "naturally" too, but I don't go out of my way to come in contract with it.

Personally, I'm culturally hooked on the hot dog and will probably continue to gulp the usual number every summer. But I wouldn't eat them every day or even every week. And I wouldn't make them a steady item in my child's diet either. (To be absolutely frank, she won't eat them and neither will my cat.)

You'll have to decide for yourself and your family.

Antebellum Mansions Survive in U.S. South

ROSEDOWN HOUSE, La. (CP) — More than half of America's millionaires before the Civil War lived along the Mississippi River from New Orleans up to St. Francisville. The war swept away their fortunes and many of their homes, but a few survive and they have been restored and are open to the public.

Visitors can start out from New Orleans via the River Road to visit the homes of the cotton and sugar planters of the mid-1800s who used the profits made from means of transportation.

An overnight stay is possible at The Cottage, a misleading name because it is a large rambling building built in 1775 by a Judge who owned 12 sugar plantations.

The property has 10 of the original outbuildings, including the old kitchen house that was used until 1861. The movie, The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman, was shot on the premises making use of the old slave quarters and the t.ee to which actress Cicely Tyson talked. A tour of the house costs $1.50 but for overnight guests it is included in the charge of $22.50 for a double room and buffet breakfast.

The River Road will prove disappointing. You can't see the rivers due to the high levees built to prevent flooding. But there are numerous places where one can see the view by climbing up the grassy slopes.

The Houmas House was named after the Houmas Indians who originally lived here. The first four-room house was built at the end of the 18th century and has been restored, enhanced by wings. The present Greek Revival mansion was built in 1840. An Irishman, John Burnside, bought the house and estate a few years later for some $2 million. It escaped destruction during the Civil War as Burnside was a British subject.

Several rooms in the house fell into disrepair. Then a New Orleans doctor bought it and restored the place to its former grandeur. The movie Flash, Flash, Sweet Charlotte with Bette Davis was shot here and when you walk out on the long second-floor verandah you can see the long view down the approach road that she saw. The furnishings were chosen by the doctor to reflect the period prior to 1840.

It contains the first music box manufactured in the United States, the canopied pineapple high posted bed in the master bedroom, the 1850 wedding dress of a 14-year-old bride, and a fine collection of armoires, those decorative wooden wardrobes used to hold clothes.

Outside is a garconniere. Colonial homes built a separate small house for their sons after they were around 15, so they could live apart from the family or where the young men could be accommodated.

Rosedown House and Gardens is one of the colonial gems. It's often referred to as one of the most well and distinguished showpieces. There's a magnificent drive and lawns under an arch of overhanging 150-year-old oak trees. The home was built in 1835 but fell into decay after the Civil War.

It was bought in 1956 and faithfully restored. It actually has about 85 per cent of the original furniture. There's a scenic wall paper in the entrance hall with an 1850 handwoven carpet.

The dining-room has a shoofly fan, a large fan-like shroud on a sort of swing. A small slave boy would sit and pull the cord thus spinning the fan to keep the flies away. The idea originated in India. The parlor has a black-and-gold Carrara marble mantel with a Louis XVI mirror and in front is a needle-point fire-screen made by Martha Washington.

Rosedown has some 50 acres of gardens. The wife of the original owner fell in love with the gardens of Europe. So she created formal French patterns and fountains and the less formal English gardens. She imported rare flowers and trees. These gardens have been also restored.

Pink brick Shadows-on-the-Teche in New Iberia is not an estate mansion as such. It was built by a wealthy planter, David Weeks, in the then small town. The furnishings are original and belonged to the five generations who lived there. David's great-grandson Benjamin the house and lands in 1958 to the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Many of the trees are 300 to 500 years old.

Restoration

Houmas House, a Greek Revival mansion bought by John Burnside for $2 million in 1857, has been restored by a New Orleans doctor and open to the public. Inside are furnishings and antiques of exceptional craftmanship. The house is located on the River Road, upriver from urnside. (CP Photo)

Ann Landers

Worst Mistake He Made Was to Take First Joint

Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy 13. I started to smoke pot about two-years ago. It was fun and I didn't see that it was doing me any harm. About 11 months ago I got into pot real heavy and couldn't seem to stop even though a lot of the so-called experts said it wasn't addictive.

I began to get scared when I couldn't remember where I put things and blacked out on afternoons and telephone numbers that used to come easy. The very touchy about things that didn't used to bother me. And I still have some very crazy dreams.

I hope you will print my letter so those cats who haven't tried pot will leave it alone. The worst mistake I ever made in my life was experimenting with that lousy stuff. It messed me up plenty. I just hope to God I get back to normal soon. Wised Up Too Late

Dear Friend: Thanks for a letter that might prove very helpful to those "cats" who haven't tried it. According to everything I've read, the chances for getting back to normal are good. I suggest counseling in the meantime. It might help hasten the process. Good luck to you.

Dear Ann Landers: A reader wrote in and said she knew for a fact that if you talk nicely to plants and play pretty music they will flourish. Another reader wrote and asked if the opposite was true — if a person yelled at weeds would it stunt their growth?

Your answer was, "There is no evidence that yelling at weeds will do them any harm."

You ought to read up on the subject, Ann. I have and it is fascinating. Thousands of people swear they have had a lot of success talking to plants. They also claim music can make a big difference. Harsh rock and roll can wither a plant in a few days flat and put it in intensive care. On the other hand, when Liszt and Mozart are played the plants grow very nicely, even after they had been given up for dead.

So please check your facts before you hand out advice. Plant Lover In Miami

Dear Lover: Thanks for an interesting letter but you didn't deal with the central issue. The question was, "Will yelling at weeds stunt their growth?" I said, "No" — and I STILL say no.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell your readers that when they have a family problem the best thing to do is sit down with a pencil and paper and write it all down. Tell it to the stationery. Stay away from the telephone and don't unload on friends.

I made the mistake of confiding in a person I would have bet my life on. She told HER best friend and now I'm in real trouble. I'm a 16-year-old girl, and boy, am I sorry I didn't learn that lesson long ago. Sign me — Big Mouth

Dear Mouth: Take your lumps and chalk it up to experience. Some people NEVER learn. They make the same mistakes over and over.

Dear Ann Landers: I almost broke out in hives when I read that letter from the 19-year-old babe who loved herself so much she couldn't say no to a guy.

She claimed her contribution to a world full of misery was "love" and that she felt great joy whenever she accommodated a homeboy and inept jerk because they get turned down so much and are so grateful.

I happen to be a homely, inept jerk who has been turned down so many times I feel like an army blanket. Will you please send me the name and address of that beautiful person so I can avail myself of her humanitarian services? I want to help her feel better—It's Been A Long, Long, Long Time.

Dear Jerk: You wouldn't believe the number of generous men in this world who are eager to be of service to a woman with such a pitiful record as yours. Pains me deeply that I must decline your request.

Dear Ann Landers: I have long, beautiful fingernails. They are my best feature. Now you can call them that. What I mean is, I get pains and ailments on my nails than on anything else.

My boyfriend loves to bowl. Every time I have gone bowling with him, I've broken at least two nails." I refuse to bowl anymore and he is very upset with me. Is he being fair? What do I do?—Nailed In N. J.

Dear N.J.: Go with him—as a spectator. Be his cheering section. Applaud every time. Build up his ego. That should satisfy him. If it doesn't—too bad.

Doris Clark

Grandpop Advises 'No Spanking'

Dear Doris: Can "Inadequate" find no other way of expression than the threatlul "I could strangle them — those two loving grandmothers?" — and to express her inability to rationalize her own lack of self-control by the slang use of "blowing my top"? It's her top — better she should hold onto it than scuttle it.

Young and and two-year-olds, normal, inquisitive, beginning the get-acquainted-with-things-in-the-world phase go through it.

She apparently is not exhibiting normal common horse sense in facing up to this fact — blaming Grandma's wide tolerance for her inability to cope with the cute and curious antics of a two-year-old! In this case, actually, who is the baby?

As for her claiming to "feel sorry for the child because she gets so many spankings", the statement is self-contradictory. Who is brutalizing the child physically? Not the grandmas. Better she should feel sorry for her own petulance and immaturity, and realize that what she calls spankings is a form of abuse that passed on with the cat-o-nine-tails and taking a human life by means of th hangman's rope. Each was a form of sadism that has no place in today's field of civilization's behavior.

We've come a long way, Ruby Mother! A child is not simply a miniature edition of an adult. It is manifestly unfair to try to compare the reflexes of either. The mature adult has recognized this fact, and makes just allowance for the difference.

Tiny childhood is so precious; this phase is normal, and so soon (too soon) irrevocably but to be forever as the dea: ones grow and develop sense and balance. Don't thwart joy.

As a grandparent of 15 years, please bear with me while I quote my observation:

Daughter has now raised three tots. It was not always just perfect or as desired, but the children are now entering schools, are normally mannered, and never once has one had to endure the pain, degradation or searing experience of a "spanking". We feel proud that her maturity increased along with her growth. She's a "mod".

Hope my views haven't settled you. But, please, advise those types of the futility of spanking. — Grandpop.

Dear Grandpop: Amen to that!

Most child experts urge that spanking or any physical punishment is second class discipline. In many cases the parent is more punishing his or her rage. But there are parents who simply do not have the capacity to communicate with their children. Spanking is the easy way out.

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'Everest Difficult Climb for Women'

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The first woman to scale Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, says the climb is too difficult for women and she would not have completed it without male Sherpa guides.

Junko Tabei, a 35-year-old Japanese woman who reached the 29,028-foot summit May 16, was commenting Saturday on a statement by Sir Edmund Hillary that the climb is too difficult for women. Hillary climbed with the mountain in 1953, the first man to do so.

"I agree with Sir Edmund," she said. "Although we could scale it, I think it is a difficult peak for women. We were lucky that we succeeded in climbing it."

"Without Ang Tsering (the guide who accompanied her to the top) and others Sherpas we could have never scaled it..."

Just 11 days after the Japanese women's expedition reached the top, China reputed an expedition of eight persons including a Tibetan woman, had also scaled Everest.

Answering questions through an interpreter, Mrs. Tabei said she had little interest in women's liberation and tackled Everest not as a woman but as a mountaineer.

Discussing the difference between men and women mountaineers, she said the latter are more powerful and speedier than women. They are stronger and powerful in the climbing. There is no difference in the body structure of a man and a woman."

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Officials Can't Predict Next Indian Uprising

By STUART LAKE
The Canadian Press

"Indians don't like the phrase," says one official in the Indian affairs department in Ottawa, "it could break out anywhere in the country."

But nobody in the department official and Indian Affairs questioned by The Canadian Press in every province, is ready to point at any one area where unrest might lead to militant Indian demonstrations.

Events so far this year point to British Columbia as a hot spot, however, as Kenora was last year.

There are hints that Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan has yet to win the confidence of the 290,000 registered Indians. He and his department, in the opinion of some Indians, are trying to reduce the traditional federal responsibility for Indians, steer them into provincial plans such as housing and welfare.

Land claims are a continuing problem, both in areas where treaties were signed and where they were not.

Recent grouse rules put out by the department, dealing with local authority on reserves and accounting methods to be used when money spent by Indians, also have put some backs up.

Another old complaint is that there is too many employees in the Indian affairs department who want to keep control over programs. Some Indians feel that the idea of the department's multi-million dollar budget goes into administration and only a small portion for the benefit of Indians.

Frustration over aboriginal rights has led some Indians in British Columbia to refuse to accept all government funding for welfare and funding for their organizations, PLANA says.

Mr. Buchanan may have defused that situation a week ago when he expressed sympathy for the B.C. Indians' desire to take over more programming and become more self-governing.

The minister says he will visit B.C. before the end of June to see what other programs might be transferred.

But meanwhile, the non-status and Metis in B.C. are backing the stand of the registered groups. So far they have refused to accept government aid to attend the annual meeting next Monday in Charlottetown of the Native Council of Canada.

Mr. Buchanan's hands seemed tied on the B.C. land claims. Lands Minister Jean Chretien, he says he is ready to negotiate these claims. But since the Crown lands belong to the province, it is believed imperative that the B.C. government become a party to the negotiations. Up to now there are few encouraging signs this will happen.

Saskatchewan Indians express concern over the new grouse rules for local authority on reserves. They believe Indians might be able to wrest control from band councils.

Harold Cardinal, leader of the Alberta Indian Association, sees big problems in unsettled land claims, unfulfilled treaty promises and land alienation.

The treat promises and land alienation questions are mostly handled by a special office in Ottawa.

At last count there were about 100 claims under these two headings.

The backlog will be among the topics to be discussed by Indian leaders at a cabinet committee sometime in September.

Several claims have been thrown out by the headquarters staff and Indian bands who have been rejected complain that the department acts as judge and jury.

Mr. Chretien is one leader who blames Indian affairs staff and not Mr. Buchanan.

"The problem lies with the bureaucrats and their continual attempt to limit Indian affairs and issues into provincial departments," he says.

Unrest last year was centred in Kenora where Indians blockaded a provincial park there for 38 days. Observers from the American Indian Movement, a militant U.S. group, were on hand.

Ottawa got its taste when Indian demonstrators clashed with the RCMP riot squad as Parliament resumed last September.

The Indians moved into a vacant building near Parliament Hill for a stay that was strung out by a hospital in Ottawa until early 1975. Some still were in residence when the building burned down in late March.

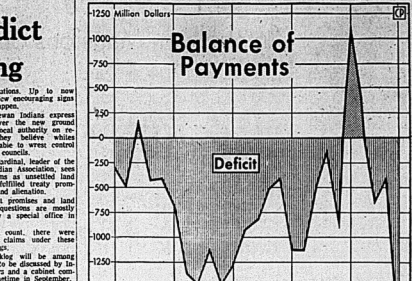
The discussion paper tabled office in Ottawa said Indians had no claim on the Kenora Penitentiary, which Peter Kelly of Grand Council of Treaty 3 calls a "completely unacceptable" facility.

The Indians will pursue their claim through other channels, said Mr. Kelly, chief of Ontario. Kenora's member in the Ontario legislature, natural resources minister, said resources would stand for a repeat of last year's disturbance.

In the Maritimes and Newfoundland, the issue again is family land, mostly that taken from reserves a long time ago and under circumstances that are questionable.

Concern also is expressed by Roy Good, executive director of the Union of Nova Scotia Indians, that the 1969 federal policy paper recommending making Indians more dependant on provincial programs is "being implemented under another cover."

Darrell Pau, director of aboriginal rights for the Union of New Brunswick Indians, says about 24,000 acres in the province are claimed by Indians. Ottawa rules against their claims "as fast as they come up."



Worst Deficit on Record

Canadians spent $1.9 billion more in foreign countries than foreigners spent here in 1974. The deficit — the worst on record — was caused by a large bill for services, which includes such things as interest and dividends from foreign investments in Canada, a variety of consulting services and freight and shipping costs. Balance of payments covers trade in goods, service transactions and a variety of transfers of money, including foreign aid and funds brought in by immigrants. There was a surplus of slightly more than $1 billion in merchandise trade in 1974. Ct Newsmap

Gun Control Laws By Fall: Clement

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government is embarking on a "crash study" to have new gun control legislation ready by fall, Ontario Attorney General John Clement said today.

He told the legislature that advisers informed him following a federal provincial meeting in Ottawa that week that the federal government plans to have "something in the form of legislation" by the end of the year.

He was commenting on the incident Thursday in the legislature in which Dr. Morton Shulman NDP — High Park polled a .22 caliber rifle from under his desk to prove his point that guns are too easily available.

Dr. Shulman said he purchased the weapon with no questions asked at a Queen Street pawn store in west end Toronto.

Mr. Clement said adverse to license or ban their sale mig'ht drive the distribution at weapons underground.

He said Ontario has requested the federal government to take action against the availability of weapons although the province likely has authority to license their sale.

House Speaker Russel Rowe criticized the action taken by Dr. Shulman and said the action "constituted a flagrant misuse of privileges" as a member and that he would ask for a motion to expel a member guilty of such conduct in the LEADING PORT

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Pension Law Said To Encourage Sin

OTTAWA (CP) — Sindul living arrangements among the over-60 set are encouraged by a government pension bill, opposition critics said Friday.

The bill, which received Commons approval in principle despite stiffer opposition eyebrows, would give monthly payments to many pensioners' spouses between the ages of 60 and 65. Old age security payments now are available only to persons 65 and older.

At issue was the bill's definition of spouse, which includes a person of the opposite sex who has lived with a pensioner for three or more years where there is a bar to their marriage or at least one year where there is no such bar and the pensioner and that person have publicly represented themselves as man and wife.

Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West and Stanley North Centre) said the bill encriminates against single elderly persons but condones common-law relationships.

A spouse without marriage is a serious mistake," Mr. Lambert said. "It is a poor example to our youth."

Mr. Knowles, a 66-year-old United Church minister, said he is not shocked by provisions for spouses' pensions in the case of common-law relationships.

"But I do think it is hard to take for a single woman between the ages of 60 that she cannot have a pension, whereas some other woman who is living common-law can have the pension.

"The government should make up its mind what it wants to encourage in terms of marital relations."

Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde, who introduced the bill, said he "had difficulty taking seriously" some of the complaints about the bill's common-law provision.

"I would like to remind honorable members that there is no intention on the part of this government to pass normal judgments about this or that particular situation in life."

He said that unmarried persons living together are considered married for the purpose of many federal and provincial laws.

"We must look at this question in a rather less partisan and less phoney way."

Mr. Lalonde told the Commons that up to 30,000 persons will become eligible for the spouse' pension under the bill.

"The pensions would be paid only if the couples underwent an incomes test. The bill basically was designed to help couples living on one pension.

Amounts paid to the spouses would vary according to need. The minister said earlier this week there would be payments as low as $5.

The basic pension for a single pensioner now is $123.42 a month. The Guaranteed Income Supplement adds as much as $93.42 if the pensioner has no extra income, for a maximum total of $216.84 a month.

Pension and supplement payments are adjusted four times a year—the next time will be in July—according to the rate of increase in the consumer price index.

A spouse would be entitled to the full pension and supplement if the couple had no additional available income.

Mr. Lalonde rejected suggestions that basic old age security pensions should be paid to all persons of age 65.

The needs of other groups of people, a single elderly person under 65, are being examined "under the income tested arm" and supplementation proposals of the federal-provincial security review."

CBC Staff Back on Job

TORONTO (CP) — More than 300 members of the news staff of CBC radio and television walked off the job at noon Friday in protest over the use of a television newscaster and on a reporting job.

A spokesman for the Canadian Wire Service Guild, which represents the 315 workers, said the guild will meet with management today to discuss the matter.

What the guild called a "study session" and management called an "illegal strike" began Friday morning.

Mr. Robertson did a newscast from London Thursday night reporting on the vote in Britain on the question of continuing membership in the European Economic Community.

CBC's news service in Quebec was not affected, because staff there are not guild members but members of a union affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

CIA Probe Results Stifled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate intelligence committee says Congress intends to avoid the controversial issue of assassination, while a White House official says President Ford is not prepared to second-guess the Kennedy administration.

"Those were difficult times," the White House official said in reference to alleged Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) efforts to kill Premier Fidel Castro during the early 1960s.

"Nobody here is going to second-guess an administration of 15 years ago."

The official's comments were offered in explanation of the decision to delete any discussion of CIA involvement in assassinations or plots from the report prepared by a commission under Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller and delivered Friday to Ford.

Ford said the report, which deals with alleged domestic spying by the CIA, would be used to make sure U.S. intelligence agencies obey the law in the future. But there was no promise that the report would be made public.

However, a White House official, who declined use of his name, said he would be "terribly surprised" if the report is not released early next week.

The official said evidence dealing with assassinations will be turned over to the Senate intelligence committee, whose chairman promised a full disclosure of U.S. assassination plots.

Chairman Frank Church said evidence he already has seen indicates "the CIA was involved not only in planning but in certain cases of attempted assassination."

The Idaho Democrat also said the agency may have been indirectly involved in some assassinations that were carried out.

Church spoke with reporters after a three-hour closed session with former CIA director John McCone.

McCone told reporters that during the last days of the Eisenhower administration and the first days of the Kennedy administration there were "certain actions which were either planned or some actually undertaken" to kill Castro.

McCone said he had no knowledge of these events at the time. "I don't really know the source" of the orders to kill Castro.

Church said he doesn't "quite understand the footwork that seems to be taking place right now" over release of the Rockefeller commission findings.

"It could deal with the assassination problem or it could duck it," he said. "Evidently it has decided to duck it."

BANGERS MOVE

Chicken in champagne sauce and breast of chicken with toasted almond and apple stuffing will soon be joining the traditional pub fare of bangers, beans and pork pies. Del Monte Kitchens (a joint company recently set up by Scottish and Newcastle and Del Monte Foods, the British off-shoot of Del Monte Corp. of America) are sending out the first shipment of frozen foods for gourmets to pubs and restaurants.

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OUR OUR WAY by Hoy Cochran

Careless Smoking Still Major Cause of Household Fires

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Substandard building materials, heating equipment and electrical work are a leading cause of Canada's mounting fire losses, of over $250 million a year — and the death toll among children is rising.

These are just some of the facts contained in the third edition of Facts of the Canadian Insurance Industry in Canada. The 40-page fact book is published by the Insurance Bureau of Canada (IBC) in co-operation with the Toronto chapter of the Society of Fellows and is intended as a ready reference guide of insurance facts, statistics and information.

The fact book points out that most fire insurance losses occur in homes (46 per cent) and that careless smoking still leads as the single most frequent cause of fire, accounting for 28 per cent of all reported fires across the country.

The deliberate setting of fires also shows an alarming increase and has become a major source of concern to authorities.

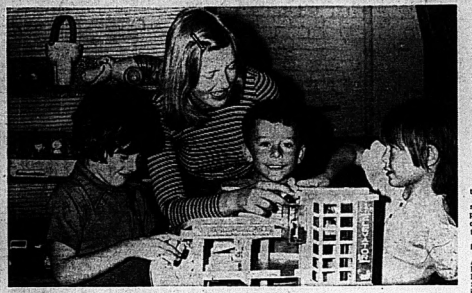
The new edition shows that Canadian general insurance companies write about $2.5 billion worth of insurance each year, about half of this being automobile insurance. Canadian automobile insurance companies pay out more than $120,000 in claims every hour of every day throughout the year; the fact book shows.

And young drivers between 16 and 18 years of age have a claim frequency of 37.4 per cent compared to 12.8 per cent for over-25 motorists. Moreover, one-third of all drivers involved in fatal car crashes are under 24 years old.

The fact book notes that in the last 30 years, motor vehicle crashes have killed 78,218 Canadians and have injured another 2,621,427 — roughly equal to the present population of Toronto or Montreal.

Each class of insurance is covered in the fact book which also contains information on Canadian and United States financial responsibility laws, describes how insurance rates are made and incorporates an up-to-date glossary of insurance terms.

Single copies of the fact book are available free on request from the IBC at 170 University Ave., Suite 200, Toronto, Ont.



Toys and Creativity

LEAP — a lending project which has widened choice of creative toys for city preschoolers — is facing a problem: It's Local Initiative Programs grant ends in July and organizers are anxious to keep the enterprise going. Project worker Jo Boardman helps six-year-olds Danny Button and Josephine Campbell with choices at toy library in basement of Queen Mary public school.

Recycling Household Trash Leaves Little for Garbagemen

There's no need to stray far from home to become a conservationist.

In fact, the home is the place to become involved — if you follow the example of Gay Roulston.

There's little domestic waste to plug the municipal rubbish site by the time Gay — young Lambert Dr. housewife and mother of two — gets her household leftovers sorted.

In fact, what could be termed garbage only fills about a single brown-paper shopping bag each week, she says.

The rest — in one way or another — is recycled.

Organic waste goes into a garden compost heap. Bottles and jars are saved for further use or distribution to neighbors and friends when needed — and the annual Boy Scout collection.

Wrappers are taken from metal containers and boxed with the rest of the household's wastepaper. The tins are cleaned and crushed.

The metal is later handed over to a scrap merchant — along with the wastepaper when the city's paper recycling project fell victim several months ago to a market slump.

In fact, it was the cancellation of that project that first made Gay's personal conservation efforts public. She wrote to city hall about the recycling fall-through.

The scheme she wrote, was a "good start to help people realize our waste and do something about it."

Gay finds the sorting and separating processes basic to recycling "almost as easy" as filling "two or three garbage bags," but admits that "maybe it's just the habit I'm in."

However, she believes householders, industry and institutions should also become more involved with recycling.

Car Rolls, Woman Hurt

TWEED — Damage was estimated at $1,000 after a car went out of control and rolled in the ditch at the intersection of Highway 37 and the Stoco Rd. just after midnight today.

Police say the 1967 vehicle was driven by Peter Whalen, 18, R.R. 1 Marysville.

A passenger, Margie Rashotte, 18, Metcalfe St., Tweed, complained of a fractured contusion in the mishap, said police.

Major Gets New Post

A Salvation Army couple assigned to the Belleville area is being posted to Germany where they will work with Canada's armed services NATO contingent.

Major and Mrs. Bill Davies, for the last year responsible for Salvationist youth work in the Army's mid-Ontario Division headquartered at Belleville, expect to leave the city about June 25.

At the end of July they are expected to take up their posts as Salvation Army Red Shield Service workers with the armed services at Baden-Baden and Lahr in West Germany.

Major Davies says he expects the posting to last five years.

He later served in youth work in Newfoundland and Hamilton, before being transferred to Nigeria in 1963.

Posted to Europe

Involved in youth work for the Salvation Army in the Belleville area, Maj. and Mrs. William Davies will soon be leaving the city. They've been assigned to work with the Canadian services NATO contingent and will be stationed at Baden-Baden in West Germany.

It Starts At Home

For Gay Roulston conservation starts in the home. The Lambert Dr. housewife regularly separates for recycling many domestic items that in other households would end up as garbage.

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Future Unclear for Toy-lending Project as Grant Runs Out

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

There are positive days for the organizers of LEAP.

They're pondering the possibilities of perpetuating a project that has broadened creative playtime for lots and lots.

Part of the problem stems from success.

LEAP — Lending Education Aids to Preschoolers — was launched as a Local Initiatives Program project that saw $10,000 in federal funds for its idea last winter. Its novel proposition was to launch a lending service for toys.

It's aim, as explained by Sue McDonnell, project supervisor: To make more toys available to preschool youngsters, giving them a wider choice, thus increasing their creativity.

Housed in a basement room in Queen Mary public school on Isabel St., the project started in January.

It built up its stocks with toys donated, purchased and others patched up or created by Moira Secondary School students.

It also rapidly created a demand for itself — the popularity including kindergarten students at the school.

Now, estimates Sue, it has served 100 youngsters registered.

They can borrow toys for two weeks at a time. But some young borrowers hustle in every day. Toys are taken to the homes of families without transportation.

The idea of expanding childhood creativity "has worked yet really well," says Sue. "A lot of parents have told us there's no way they could go out and buy such a choice of stuff."

Now the problem: LEAP's days are numbered. LIP grants run out the first week in July.

But such has been its success the LEAP team — which also includes Jonn Dixon and Jo Boardman — are reluctant to see it fold.

Hence they now are seeking a substitute method to keep it going, and they've been busy drafting letters.

Further requests for public funding are no answer, Sue firmly believes.

The ideal solution she thinks would be for a senior citizen's group to take it over. The work is undemanding and older people relate well with youngsters in the age group involved.

With the stock of playthings — everything from puzzles to paint brushes — on hand the project could be run for about $50 a month, which could be subscribed by a community group, she suggests.

The project project co-ordinator is optimistic.

"I think we should be able to get something going," she says. "I'm fairly hopeful somewhere.

If so she believes the project should stay at Queen Mary, not only because the school with its kindergarten is a good site, but it also is generally a good geographic location to serve the community.

Ron Caswell, school principal, said the project has produced benefits in various ways.

He and Sue have discussed various alternatives for its future.

He believes ways could be be found to continue housing the project at Queen Mary — if a solution is found to handling its ---nsiration.

Stephens-Adamson Gets Tar Sands Contract

A Belleville heavy-machine industry has been awarded a major contract for equipment to be used in an oil sands extraction project in western Canada.

The project — ordered by Syncrude Canada Ltd. of Edmonton — calls for Stephens - Adamson to construct a conveyor system for use in extracting oil from tar sands at Mildred Lake, about 275 miles north of Edmonton.

A company official today confirmed the order as a — an order which the company was "quite pleased" to receive.

Construction of the system — to be completed next year — at the Belleville plant is expected to start later this year or early in 1976.

Stephens - Adamson, a division of Allis Chalmers Canada Ltd., already has supplied two conveyor systems for oil extraction work in the region in the last two years, the official said.

Police Seek Motorist

TWEED — Provincial police today are seeking the driver of a car left abandoned at the scene of an accident near here Friday.

The car was heavily damaged on the Sulphide Rd. northeast of here after it had struck a tree stump and rocks.

County Levy Brings Sharp Jump in Taxes

MELROSE — Municipal taxes in Tyendinaga Township are up nearly $28 on a $1,000 assessment for public school farm and residential ratepayers this year.

The new rates total 97.4 mills for public school supporters and 97.3 mills for separate school supporters.

This means increases of 19.9 mills on public school farm and residential assessment and 22.4 mills for separate school taxpayers.

Biggest single increase in the tax table is caused by the levy raised for Hastings County government — up 11 mills to 27.3 mills on residential assessment.

A mill raises $2,469 in the township.

Due dates for payments are June 30 and Sept. 30. One-half the taxes are due June 30, the balance Sept. 30. Theses deadlines coincide with the dates tax payments are due school boards.

Reaction Mixed on Use of Pocket Calculators in School

Should students be allowed to use calculators in the classroom?—

After asking downtown dealers who begin the majority of portable calculators, it was discovered students have the lead on inquiries and purchases. With the latest popularity of portable pocket calculators, an important question comes to the foreground as to their use by students in the classroom and during examinations. In a recent survey taken in the downtown area, people were fairly divided on the issue. Here is a sample of their opinions:

DIANNE O'BRIEN

Dianne O'Brien, a 20-year-old housewife, says she feels with the limited time and the pressures of the classies calculators should be allowed.

"It would probably be better for the student, even in an examination," says Mrs. O'Brien.

She says she has reservations about the continued use and the effects they could lead up to but in moderation Mrs. O'Brien had no qualms.

"They shouldn't be allowed to be used all the time but in special cases, they're alright."

SHANNON MEAGHER

Shannon Meagher 20, a sales-clerk at a department store downtown and a student, last year, in Smiths Falls, says he thinks the students should be able to use calculators.

"They save time and they don't interfere with the basic mathematics," says Mr. Meagher.

He adds "the math we had last year was just formulas, and the use of a calculator was just to make the work easier. The formulas were a lot harder. There was no real application of them."

NANCY CAÑ

An office clerk at a downtown store, Nancy Cann 18, says students should be able to use calculators, but adds they should know how to work with the basic mathematics.

"We used them last year at Loyalist during some of our tests. They are a good thing and they save a lot of time," so.

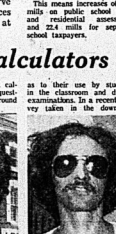
Miss Cann warns, however, "even though they are a great convenience, they could lead someone to be dependant on one."

JOYCE McGIVERN

Joyce McGivern, a 50-year-old housewife, says she does not like the idea of students using a calculator during a class or an examination.

An owner of a calculator, Mrs. McGivern says she feels it would be "too easy" for the students. "They should use their heads," she adds.

A mother of a student who will be entering high school this fall, she says "I'm undecided on one yet but I don't know if he'll ask for it later."



TONY SPRACKETT

Tony Sprackett, 22, says he is not completely against the use of calculators in the school system.

"They (calculators) serve a purpose but they should not be used in a classroom, where the students are there to learn," said Mr. Sprackett.

"The long hand method should be used as much as possible and then the use of a calculator should be shown," he continued.

BOB ROLLAND

A CN employee, Bob Rolland says he feels relations about the use of calculators in school.

Mr. Rolland says he feels when a student has a calculator they are "not expanding minds."

Even though Mr. Rolland bought a calculator for his daughter last fall, he is against its use.

"If they use a calculator they won't keep their minds active. They'll be too dependant on it," Mr. Rolland concludes.

District at a Glance

Dance Sponsored

MARMORA — Hastings-Peterborough Liberal association sponsored a dance May 28 at the Relin Tavern here. Jim Hobson, riding Liberal candidate, was introduced. Jim Watson, riding president, invited guests to the association dance in Madoc June 13.

Chamber to Meet

TWEED — Tweed Chamber of Commerce will hold a general meeting June 18. It will occur at the Tweedsmuir Hotel at 8 p.m. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Derby Date Nears

TWEED — A soap box derby, open to students of St. Catharine's and Tweed public schools, will be held June 22 at 1 p.m. on the College St. hill. Village police will superviise the closure. Derby rules are posted in each school.

Books on Sale

TWEED — Two local history books now are on sale.

The larger of the two Pilgrimage of Faith deals with 150 years of history of the churches in Madoc Townships and Madoc Village. Alma is written by co-author Alma Blackburn, Blanche Sandford and Alma Moorcroft.

The second book, The Oxen and the Axe tells the story of northern Lennox and Addington County, north from Highway No. 7 to the Madawaska River at Griffith.

The editors are Jean Brown, Nadine Brunsell, with Elsie Snider the assistant editor.

Abortion Protested

MARMORA — Among more than 2,200 people at a Parliament Hill on May 29 in support of legal rights for the unborn were 36 persons from Hastings riding who made the journey by bus.

They were from over 200 riding across Canada, encouraged their MP's to support the provide cause and presented a petition with more than one million signatures to the Parliament "to enact legislation providing for the child conceived, but not yet born, the same protection provided for any other person."

Club Views Films

DENBIGH — The most recent meeting of the Golden Circle Club of Denbigh, met for their meeting at the Denbigh Hall. After the business session part of the meeting, films were shown.

The films were taken by Bill Kent during Centennial Year of the various activities which took place at Denbigh.

Intelligencer Sports

Dodgers Shade Phillies

Healthy Marshall Is Sharp

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mike Marshall, Los Angeles Dodgers' fireball relief pitcher, came back after a month's layoff Friday night and showed that he was as effective as ever with a three-inning appearance that helped the Dodgers beat Philadelphia Phillies 3-2.

"I felt as good as before," said Marshall after allowing just one hit in relief of starter Burt Hooton. "I'll be ready to pitch Saturday night."

Marshall, who pitched in 106 games last season to establish a major league record, has been troubled with an injured rib through most of this year. He underwent surgery last fall to repair a rib on his left side on April 19. He returned on May 3 and pitched three scoreless innings. Then on May 9, he pulled the rib again and sat on the sideline until Friday night.

"It didn't hurt," said Marshall. "I believe it will hold this time, but you never know."

In other National League games, Atlanta Braves beat New York Mets 4-1, Cincinnati Reds defeated Chicago Cubs 5-1, Pittsburgh Pirates beat San Francisco Giants 7-2 and St. Louis Cardinals blanked Houston Astros 6-0. The San Diego-Montreal game was rained out.

Jimmy Wynn doubled and Ron Cey singled to give Los Angeles its winning run in the sixth inning. Hooton earned his fourth victory against five losses although he had to leave after six innings. He was facing Dick Allen when rain delayed the game for 50 minutes.

Marshall protected Hooton's lead and his second save of the season. He finished the game with a fourth, striking out the last two batters in the ninth with a runner on first. Tom Underwood, 6-4, took the loss.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Jay Johnstone singled, tripled and scored on Greg Luzinski's sacrifice fly.

Los Angeles came back in the fifth to go ahead 3-1. Joe Ferguson opened with a single, then Steve Yeager singled and when Luzinski bobbled the ball in left, Ferguson scored all the way from first, with Yeager winding up at second. Rick Auerbach then doubled him home.

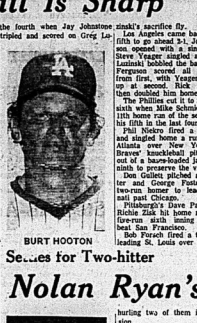
The Phillies cut it to 3-2 in the sixth when Mike Schmidt, his 11th home run of the season and his fifth in the last four games.

Phil Niekro fired a six-hitter and singled home a run to lead Atlanta over New York. The Braves' knuckleball pitcher got out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth to preserve the victory.

Don Gullett pitched a five-hitter and George Foster hit a two-run homer to lead Cincinnati past Chicago.

Pittsburgh's Dave Parker and Richie Zisk hit home runs in a five-run sixth inning to help beat San Francisco.

Bob Forsch fired a two-hitter, leading St. Louis over Houston.



BURT HOOTON

Mike Marshall—Ready to Go

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	27	19	.587	—
New York	26	24	.520	3
Milwaukee	25	23	.521	3
Detroit	22	24	.478	5
Cleveland	22	26	.458	6
Baltimore	20	28	.417	8
West				
Oakland	30	21	.588	—
Kansas City	30	23	.566	1
California	26	27	.491	5½
Minnesota	23	24	.489	5
Texas	24	25	.480	5½
Chicago	22	28	.440	7½

Results Friday

Cleveland 3 Texas 2
Baltimore 3 Kansas City 2
Boston 13 Minnesota 10
New York 5 Chicago 1
California 8 Milwaukee 0
Detroit 11 Oakland 2

Probable Pitchers Today

Minnesota (Goltz 4-5) at Boston (Lee 7-3)
Texas (Bergman 4-3) at Cleveland (Eckersley 3-6)
Detroit (Coleman 3-3) at Oakland (Blue 8-3)
Kansas City (Leonard 2-1) at Baltimore (Torrez 6-3) N
New York (Dobson 5-5) at Chicago (Bahnsen 4-4) N
Milwaukee (Colborn 5-4) at California (Tanana 2-4) N

Games Sunday

Minnesota at Boston
Texas at Cleveland 2
Kansas City at Baltimore
New York at Chicago
Milwaukee at California
Detroit at Oakland

Games Monday

Detroit at Kansas City N
Milwaukee at Chicago N
Minnesota at Cleveland N
Oakland at Baltimore N
California at New York N
Texas at Boston N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	29	20	.592	—
Chicago	26	22	.560	1
New York	25	22	.532	2½
Philadelphia	26	24	.520	3
St. Louis	23	23	.479	4
Montreal	16	27	.372	8½
West				
Los Angeles	33	22	.600	—
Cincinnati	31	22	.585	1
San Francisco	25	25	.500	5½
San Diego	25	27	.481	6½
Atlanta	24	30	.444	8½
Houston	17	35	.327	15½

Results Friday

Atlanta 4 New York 1
Cincinnati 5 Chicago 1
San Diego at Montreal, ppd., rain
Los Angeles 3 Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 7 San Francisco 2
St. Louis 6 Houston 0

Probable Pitchers Today

San Francisco (Caldwell 2-5) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 3-3)
Atlanta (Morton 5-4) at New York (Matlack 7-3)
Chicago (Burris 6-4) at Cincinnati (Billingham 5-3) TN
San Diego (Freisleben 3-6) at Montreal (McNally 3-5) N
Los Angeles (Hough 5-5) at Philadelphia (Carlton 6-5) N
St. Louis (McGlothen 5-4) at Houston (Roberts 3-6) N

Games Sunday

San Francisco at Pittsburgh 2
Chicago at Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Atlanta at New York
San Diego at Montreal
St. Louis at Houston

Games Monday

St. Louis at Atlanta N
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati N
Chicago at Houston N
Montreal at Los Angeles N
Philadelphia at San Diego N
New York at San Francisco N

League Leaders

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Minn	150	29	62	.413
Munson, NY	187	29	66	.353
Lynn, Bos	140	30	49	.350
Chambliss, NY	183	22	50	.327
May, Chi	189	32	61	.323
Thompson, Minn	113	13	36	.319
White, NY	167	36	53	.317
Bumbry, Balt	114	14	36	.316
Hargrove, Tex	143	26	45	.315
Yount, Milw	140	20	44	.314

Home Runs—Horton, Detroit, Bonds, New York, 12; Jackson, Oakland, Burroughs, Texas, 11.

Runs Batted In—Horton, 31; Bonds, 28.

Pitching — East, Chicago, 8-2, .800; Ryan, California, 10-3, .769.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Smith, STL	116	19	40	.345
Bowa, Phila	175	18	59	.337
Morgan, Cin	178	31	60	.337
Lacy, Los A	101	15	34	.337
Sanguillen, Pgh	150	15	52	.333
Watson, Hou	182	24	61	.335
Madlock, Chi	190	26	65	.332
Cardenal, Chi	189	25	62	.328
Cash, Phila	211	32	69	.327
Grubb, SD	196	28	63	.321

Home Runs — Schmidt, Philadelphia, Bench, Cincinnati, Wynn, Los Angeles, 11.

Runs Batted In—Bench, 29; Winfield, San Diego, 29.

Pitching — Kison, Pittsburgh, 6-1, .857; Messersmith, Los Angeles, 8-2, .800.

Series for Two-hitter

Nolan Ryan's Bid Falls Short

NOLAN RYAN

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitcher Nolan Ryan was philosophical about losing his chance Friday night at a second consecutive no-hit game.

"If I'm going to give up a hit, I might as well give it up to one of the greatest hitters in the game," said Ryan, referring to Milwaukee slugger Hank Aaron. "I can't think of anyone more appropriate."

Ryan was trying to surpass Sandy Koufax' mark of five no-hitters in a career and equal Jim Bunning's record of two perfect games. Ryan had walked Aaron in the sixth inning, Hooton earned his fourth victory against five losses although he had to leave after six innings. He was facing Dick Allen when rain delayed the game for 50 minutes.

Marshall protected Hooton's lead and his second save of the season. He finished the game with a fourth, striking out the last two batters in the ninth with a runner on first. Tom Underwood, 6-4, took the loss.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Jay Johnstone singled, tripled and scored on Greg Luzinski's sacrifice fly.

Los Angeles came back in the fifth to go ahead 3-1. Joe Ferguson opened with a single, then Steve Yeager singled and when Luzinski bobbled the ball in left, Ferguson scored all the way from first, with Yeager winding up at second. Rick Auerbach then doubled him home.

The Phillies cut it to 3-2 in the sixth when Mike Schmidt, his 11th home run of the season and his fifth in the last four games.

Phil Niekro fired a six-hitter and singled home a run to lead Atlanta over New York. The Braves' knuckleball pitcher got out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth to preserve the victory.

Don Gullett pitched a five-hitter and George Foster hit a two-run homer to lead Cincinnati past Chicago.

Pittsburgh's Dave Parker and Richie Zisk hit home runs in a five-run sixth inning to help beat San Francisco.

Bob Forsch fired a two-hitter, leading St. Louis over Houston.

Jimmy Connors

MICKEY LOLICH

ton then hit his fourth home run of the season off Slaton in the sixth.

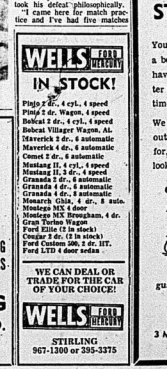
Detroit's Mickey Lolich became baseball's all-time left-handed strikeout artist with 2,395, surpassing Warren Spahn's 2,583, while Willie Horton drove in four runs—three with a home-run and Mickey Stanley hit a two-run shot in the Tigers' rout of Oakland.

Dwight Evans drove in six runs with two homers, one of them his first career grand slam, to help the Red Sox outslug Minnesota. He hit the big one off Joe Decker in the first inning. Then he connected with a two-run shot, his seventh homer of the season, off reliever Mike Pazik in a five-run third.

Bobby Bonds' 13th homer of the season—a two-run shot in the second inning—boosted the Yanks to their sixth straight victory and left Chicago's Wilbur Wood, a 20-game winner the last four years, as the majors' first 10-game loser this season.

Frank Robinson hit a pair of three-run homers, the latter in the eighth being to lead Cleveland past Ferguson Jenkins and the Rangers.

Paul Blair's sacrifice fly in the 11th inning carried Baltimore past the Royals. Jim Northrup singled and scored third on a sacrifice bunt and an error before Blair came through.



WILLIE HORTON

Bernie Mitton Defeats Connors

CHICHESTER, England (AP) — Bernie Connors of the United States, the world's top tennis star, was defeated by South Africa's Bernie Mitton 7-6, 6-1 in an international grass court tennis tournament Friday.

Connors, who coasted to four victories in three days at this tenuep for the Wimbledon championships, reached the semi-finals earlier Friday by eliminating John Bartlett of Australia, 6-2, 6-4.

But against Mitton, Connors lost the first set on a tie-breaker and then dropped the second by a wide margin.

The 23-year-old American star took his philosophically.

"I came here for match practice and I've had five matches so it served my purpose," he said. "I have two more weeks to go before beginning defence of my Wimbledon title and at 4 o'clock two weeks from Monday, I'll be ready. Watch me go then."

The victory moved Mitton into today's final against Syd Ball, a 35-year-old Australian.

In the women's final, Terry Holladay of the U.S. will meet Greer Stevens of South Africa. Miss Holladay ousted American Patti Hogan 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Move to Resolve Three-way Dispute

TORONTO (CP) — The dispute between Al Eagleson, executive director of the National Hockey League Players' Association (NHLPA), and hockey writer Stan Fischler has been at least partially resolved.

In a statement introduced by Fischler and modified by Eagleson before a meeting Friday of the Ontario Press Council, the two agreed that it is in "the best interests of the game of hockey and the hockey players to co-operate with Stan Fischler and all members of the press."

The dispute centres on a letter Eagleson wrote to player representatives last January saying he believed it would be in the best interest of the association and players "not to cooperate" with Fischler, a broadcaster Ted Lindsay.

After hearing arguments from both men, the Ontario Press Council released a statement acknowledging Eagleson's right to give advice to members. The NHLPA but said they would be "concerned if such advice resulted in unfair discrimination against any other reporter."

Fischler is the author of about 40 hockey books, a broadcaster and syndicated columnist.

Lindsay is a commentator with NBC sport's televised hockey Game of the Week.

His attorney, Fischler insisted the Ontario Press Council and the Canadian Civil Liberties Association and called for an investigation.

Eagleson's letter drew attention to remarks Fischler made in Sporting News saying, in effect, it was possible for players to price owners out of business, because of the eventual death of hockey.

At Friday's meeting, Fischler said he thought it was "unfair" for the players' association to try to boycott him, said it was "unfair to suggest that I (Fischler) exploited hockey players."

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Daylight Saving Time.

Day	Minor Period	Major Period	Minor Period P.M.
June 7 - 15.			
Saturday	2.55	9.30	3.25	9.55
Sunday	3.40	10.25	4.10	10.50
Monday	4.25	11.11	4.56	11.45
Tuesday	5.25	—	6.00	12.15
Wednesday	12.40	6.55	1.15	
Thursday	7.30	1.50	8.00	2.10
Friday	8.30	2.45	8.55	3.15
Saturday	9.25	3.40	9.50	4.05
Sunday	10.25	4.40	10.50	5.10

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800 Fans at Exhibition Raceway

Pat Hunt Three-time Winner

The weatherman didn't dampen the spirits of racing enthusiasts, as close to 800 showed up to bet more than $40,000 at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway on Friday evening.

The track was in good condition, although the heavy rain slowed down many of the horses and the times of winners were not impressive.

The fastest time was recorded by Mabelle Amit driven by Brian Bellamy in the night's ninth and feature race. He finished in 2:11.1 recieving the $400 purse.

Pat Hunt led all drivers as he posted three victories. He guided Waco Joe in his fourth attempt but the horse couldn't do any better than seventh place in the feature.

Hunt drove Our Flicka in 2:16, Lady Moet finishing 2:14 and drove Bas Stalin Marty to the line in 2:14.4.

Jack Harry from Carrying Place drove 2 winners to the unofficial finish with Single Impression in 2:16.4, and Fancy Clay in the sixth in 2:18 the first win of the year for the horse.

In that race Bankers Chip making his first appearance of the year held the lead over the field coming home to the wire. With only yards to go, Fancy Clay and Georgie Just completed completed the one-two finish leaving the Bernard Hunts Banker Chip in third place.

Guy LaBush drove home two winners as he was the driver for Locust Don finishing in 2:18 for the horses second consecutive victory. He drove Paddy O'Hara in the eighth race crossing the line in 2:14.4.

Correcting the report on last week's feature, Western's Dr. Wann was the winner of the Bud Zebedee and R. Yorkes Wann Memorial Pace and Trophy.

The horse was driven by Rejean Bolly, and the owners were Campbell Mamaroneck and Bolly.

The horse finished in 2:07 two seconds short of the Quinte track record of 2:05.

FIRST RACE: Our Flicka (Pat Hunt) 10.20, 10.10, 7.40; Wrens Time (Peter McMahon) 8.80, 6.80; Cindy Lou (Ron Wynn) 2.60. Quinella paid $18.40.

SECOND RACE: Single Impression (Gerry Dorsey) 21.80, 7.20, 4.20; Lady Moet (Pat Hunt) 3.80, 2.80; Lily Grace Hanover (Doug Smith) 4.20. Quinella paid $52.60.

THIRD RACE: Single Impression (Jack Harry) 4.20, 2.30, 2.20; Bankers Chip (Bernard Hunt) 3.20, 2.20; Lord's Magic (Gary Zebedee) 2.10. Quinella paid $8.20.

FOURTH RACE: Lady Moet (Pat Hunt) 3.60, 2.20, 2.20; Bas Stalin Marty (Bud McDonald) 3.20, 2.60; Prince Ian Hanover (Earlton) 3.10. Quinella paid $8.40.

FIFTH RACE: Bas Stalin Marty (Pat Hunt) 4.80, 3.20, 2.20; Harvey's Pride (Ken Wright) 3.20, 2.20; Dee Jay (Bernard Hunt) 3.20. Quinella paid $19.20.

SIXTH RACE: Fancy Clay (Jack Harry) 14.40, 7.20, 3.20; Georgie Just (Gerry Dorsey) 3.20, 2.20; Mr. Chief (Bernard Hunt) 2.20. Quinella paid $29.80.

SEVENTH RACE: Locust Don (Guy LaBush) 10.80, 5.20, 3.20; Red Lad (Robin Bellamy) 5.20, 3.20; Ace Cleck (Ron Wynn) 3.20. Quinella paid $27.20.

EIGHTH RACE: Paddy O'Hara (Guy LaBush) 14.20, 5.20, 3.20; Lucky Dancer (Walter Gendron) 3.80 Cost (Ron Wynn) 3.20. Quinella paid $30.20.

NINTH RACE: Mabelle Amit (Brian Bellamy) 4.20, 2.20, 2.20; Bar Lad (Peter McMahon) 3.20, 2.20; Lobelle (Fred Gilmore) 4.80, 3.20. Quinella paid $12.20. Exacta paid $25.60.

Exacta paid $25.60.

TENTH RACE: High Attorney (Jerry Rudolph) 7.20, 3.20, 3.20; Sarfe Dream (Carl Pender) 4.20, 3.20; Ontario Hanover (Earlton) 3.20. Quinella paid $13.20.

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DRIVERS STANDINGS

To May 30th. To qualify drivers must have a minimum of 3 drivers and 1 win to be eligible.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Av.
Guy LaBush	19	17	8	.400
Art McDonald	7	2	4	.368
Ed Hunt	7	3	2	.333
Pat Hunt	18	8	3	.320
Ron Wynn	7	3	3	.250
C. Gendron	7	3	1	.250
B. Bellamy	11	3	6	.231
Jack Harry	6	3	1	.222
J. Robinson	13	2	1	.192
R. McDonald	10	2	1	.167

Brian Bellamy, Mabelle Amit

Kinsmen Win 8-4

Belleville Ontario Amateur Softball Association Kinsmen Spirits doubled the score on Springbrook recently in an exhibition contest highlighted by a total of 28 strikeouts.

Losing pitcher Bryce Rowe looked after 18 of the strikeouts himself and helped pace his team at the plate with a pair of singles.

Belleville countered with Bobby Smith and Allan Thompson who combined pitching talents for an strikeouts. They walked three and allowed only six hits.

Stephen Smith collected three singles for the winners. David Phillips and Bobby Turner each had a pair.

Independents, Brooke Bond Get Industrial Victories

The Intelligencer made it five in a row Friday night in the Industrial Softball League. That's five losses in a row.

The Intell after winning three early season ball games, have dropped their fifth in a row, including last nights 10-7 defeat at the hands of the Independents in the second game of a twin-bill played at the Alemite.

Greg. Bellis and Earl Colton combined efforts in scattering seven hits for the victory. Jim McCoy gave up seven hits in taking the loss.

The Independents scored four big runs in the sixth inning to go ahead to stay.

Keith Bertrand led the winners with a double and a single. George Foote camp up with a big triple.

Fred Sickle had three hits for the losers with two singles and a two-bagger. Mike Bradshaw helped in a losing cause with a double and a single.

In the first game of the night Brooke Bond upset Norm Lockhart and the Post Office 7-0.

Tom St. Jules was the winning pitcher allowing only six hits, the same number as did Lockhart.

The key to the Brooke Bond win was the fact that the Pastles left 13 men on the bassbaths.

Ron Stratton collected a triple and a single fen the winners win Lou Rivers pounding out two singles.

Lockhart, Ron Marriot and George Johnston smashed two singles each in the Post Office lost, only their second of the season.

Argos Sign Trio

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts announced Thursday the signing of three import linebackers to Canadian Football League contracts. They are former CFL star John Hurd, Ed Witherspoon and Salvatore (Sam) Pecoraro. Hurd, six feet and 218 pounds, played in the National Football League for six years before joining Montreal Alouettes in 1973-75. He retired last year to coach at the University of Maine.

BCI Girls Champs

In the Championship game of the Bay of Quinte Girls High School Soccer played Thursday, BCI defeated Centennial 1-0. The game was played in a torrential downpour on the Centennial field.

Both teams played exceptionally well considering the weather and the sloppy field.

Centennial had the advantage of the wind in the first half but the Chargers were unable to capitalize. They had one breakaway but Goalie Janice Empey was able to race back and clear the ball for a corner kick.

There was no score at half-time, but the eight minutes of the second half, Rita Karver had a clear shot at the goal but was brought down from behind giving the visitors a free kick.

Centre half Wendy Donovan floated the ball high into the Centennial net.

The home girls tried to come back, but the goal had taken alot out of them and some excellent defensive play by the BCI fullbacks kept the Chargers at bay. Shirley Gulliver in the BCI net, recorded the shutout.

Championship team members include: Rita Karver, Wendy Donovan, Norma MacQuarrie, Jane Orton, Sandie Van Vliet, Arlene Voskamp, Karen Hamelink, Shirley Gulliver, Bonnie Locke, Janice Empey, Jane Acton, Laurie Gibb, Marion De Vries, Karen Sharpe, Darlene Lawrenson, Louise Power, Bonnie Voskamp, Kriss Nesterowski, Janet Hall, Francis Bonter, Jane Chase, Cindy Dibben, Julie Pickering, Diane Alexander, Cathy Donaldson, coach D. M. Handley.

Decision Making Over, Ethier Ready

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Staff Sports Writer

The "Bear" is back. And the Ontario Football League (OFL) had better sit up and take notice.

"I plan on being one of the best in this league," said Bob Ethier, "I'm not being cocky about it, I just know how good I am and I haven't seen any pitchers yet in this league who are as good as I am."

Bear, Big Bear, Cubby, Fat Cat or Shad fall are nicknames accumulated over his years in Quinte Fastball League's informed powers at Howard and Robert Printing last Thursday that he was leaving the OFL to play with the Belleville McDonald's.

"I really felt bad about leaving," said the 6-3, 240 pound left hander, "I've been with them the last few years and they've been good sponsors. They've always been good to me."

Three years ago, Ethier carried H and H to the Ontario Amateur Softball Association Intermediate AA championship. Last season he pitched them to Quinte Fastball League championship.

"I just want to play the best ball I can while I still can," he said. "I'm working on 30 years of age and if I ever want to play major league ball this is the time to do it."

Ethier had until June 1 to make his decision about playing in the OFL. He threw a couple of games for the Mars and had them. He threw four in Quinte Fastball Tourney and won all of the, but his heart wasn't really in any of those games.

"I couldn't really get into either situation," said Ethier. "I just wasn't sure where I wanted to be. I was sitting on the fence and that wasn't helping my mental outlook when I pitched in either league."

Ethier mulled over the idea of going or staying for a number of weeks. Originally he had signed with the Mars. Then in late March he changed his mind.

"That's when I started to have my doubts," he said. "I had to find out if I was good enough for this league and the idea of all the travelling wasn't helping me make up my mind."

When he finally did decide he wanted to play in the OFL they take on St. Catharines on Saturday in London he had arrangements with the Dukes before it started to rain. Tuesday he fired the first game of the doubleheader against the Toronto Waxman Globals and earned the Macs' first victory.

"I would have won the game in London," he said, "if it hadn't started raining and that game in Toronto, that was probably the worst game I've thrown in my whole life and I still won."

Though the Macs are 1-9, Ethier is confident they are going to start putting things together and will take a run at one of the three East Division playoff spots.

"We can win in this league," he said. "We're just starting to move right now."

Ethier and the Macs will have their chance to show Belleville how fast they're moving this weekend when they take on St. Catharines in a doubleheader Saturday night and Burlington in a single contest Sunday.

Macs' Lefty Bob Ethier

Sports Calendar

CENTRAL ONTARIO LACROSSE ASSOCIATION
TODAY — Orillia vs Belleville senior all-stars, 13 p.m. Bobcats Sportsplex, Belleville. Game preceded by alumni, 1 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink; Orillia vs Belleville junior all-stars, 7 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Belleville Glynn pics vs Quinte Hellenes, 6 p.m., Bick's Island Park.

SOUTH HASTINGS SOCCER LEAGUE
TODAY — Road at Latta, at Latta; Melrose vs Shannonville, at Shannonville; Prainet vs Tweedsmuir, at Deseronto; all games 7 p.m. kick-off.

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE
TODAY — St. Catherines vs Belleville McDonald's, 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Burlington vs Belleville McDonald's, 7.30 p.m., single game at Alemite Park.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
SUNDAY — Eastern Ontario Baseball Association Senior league at Cornwall, Oshawa vs Ottawa vs Belleville Legion, 1 p.m. game at 1 p.m.

EXHIBITION SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Belleville Girls Minor Softball Association, Jaycees vs Alexandra Park, doubleheader, first game at 6.30 p.m.

AUTO SPORT ECONOMY RUN
TODAY — Quinte Auto Sport Club economy run, departure times Dundas and Foster Sts., 11.15 a.m. to 12.15 p.m.

REFEREES' MEETING
MONDAY — Meeting of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Referees Association at Belleville Collegiate Institute, 8.15 p.m.

SIGN DRAFT CHOICE
ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Flames signed their first-round National Hockey League draft trade with Detroit Red Wings. The club said Richard Mulhern, a 20-year-old defenceman last season with Sherbrooke Beavers of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, signed a multi-year contract. Veteran centre Bryan Hextall went to Detroit for left winger Dave Kryskow.

Economy Run Planned By Auto Sport Club

The Quinte Auto Sport Club is holding an economy run Sunday. The start and finish are at the corner of Dundas and Foster Sts. in Belleville.

Registration is from 11.15 a.m. to 12.15 p.m. Entrance fee $4 per car.

The route is approximately 70 miles long, all on paved roads.

The winner will be decided by the miles per gallon multiplied by the weight factor of the car.

For example, if a car weighs 3,000 lbs. and gets 21 miles per gallon, the driver would have 21.5 ion miles per gallon. A car weighing 2,500 lbs and getting 28 miles per gallon, would have 30.2 ion miles per gallon.

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December - $500.00 - Paul Clare, c/o Paul's Place, Victoria Ave., Belleville
January - $500.00 - Paul Russell, 15 Campbell St, Belleville
February - $500.00 - Robson Brown, R.R. 2, Belleville.
March - $500.00 - Tom Purdey, Trent Road, Belleville
April - $1500.00 - Ken Bailey & Paul Noble, c/o L.C.B.O. Store No. 422, Belleville Plaza.
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Shack—Considers Retirement

Entertain? Maybe No Says Shack

TORONTO (CP) — There won't be any tag day for Eddie Shack should he decide to retire.

The Entertainer was given his unconditional release by Toronto Maple Leafs this week. He and team-mate Norm Ullman were available to any other National Hockey League team for the $100 waiver price last week. There were no takers.

The 38-year-old winger may have a few rounds left in his aging legs, but it's apparent that most teams that passed him over realized his widespread business ventures require him to remain in Toronto.

His one remaining chance to continue in professional hockey, therefore, is Toronto Toros of the rival World Hockey Association.

"I've just about decided to retire although I might be interested in playing for the Toros," says Shack. "But I'm not going to approach them. If they called, I'd listen."

Toros aren't likely to call, although they have indicated if the veteran winger showed up at training camp they would be obliged to watch. Shack always a favorite with the fans, could be a big drawer for the WHA team at the Gardens.

But the Toros have been stung too often by big-name players and not getting the expected mileage for their dollar.

Bjorn Borg

Young Swedish Star Celebrates in Style

PARIS (AP) — Bjorn Borg celebrated his 19th birthday in style Friday by overpowering Peter Szoke of Hungary 6-1, 6-1 in the French open tennis championships.

The young Swede's powerful forehand carried him into the third round of the tournament.

Although Borg lived up to his top seeding as defending champion, Alex Metreveli became the second of the 16 seeds to fall. Carlos Kirmayr, a 24-year-old Brazilian, ousted the Soviet ace 8-6, 7-5, 6-4.

American still in contention were Harold Solomon, Brian Gottfried, Stan Smith, Eric van Dillen, Roscoe Tanner, John Andrews and Eddie Dibbs, who advanced to round three on Thursday.

Raul Ramirez of Mexico, last week's winner of the Italian Open crown; Guillermo Vilas and Ricardo Cano, both of Argentina; and two Chileans, Belus Prajoux and Jaime Fillol, make up the Latin American threat in the round of 32. Ilie Nastase of Romania, who won this title in 1973, also advanced.

LYNCH TRADED

MONTREAL (CP) — Jim Lynch, rookie of the year last season in the National Lacrosse League, was traded Thursday to Philadelphia Wings by Montreal Quebecois in exchange for Ross Jones. Lynch, who had 17 goals and 23 assists in 16 games for Montreal this season and was the club's fourth leading scorer. Jones, 26, had 17 goals and 18 assists in 13 games with Philadelphia this season.

Mel Bridgman Signs Multi-year Contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mel Bridgman, the No. 1 choice in this year's National Hockey League amateur draft, signed a multi-year contract with the Stanley Cup Champion Philadelphia Flyers Friday.

Bridgman, 20, was drafted Tuesday by the Flyers after Philadelphia traded centre Bill Clement, Richmond defenceman Don McLean, and their top draft choice to Washington Capitals. The Flyers received the Capitals' No. 1 pick, which was first in the draft.

Flyers' general manager Keith Allen said: "Our scouts were unanimous. When I asked them which player they would choose if they could pick one, they all said Bridgman. The computer also ranked Mel No. 1."

Flyers' coach Fred Shero, admitting, "I know nothing about him," still expressed confidence Bridgman would be able to adapt himself to the Flyers disciplined style of hockey.

Bridgman, a six-foot, 185-pound centre from Victoria, B.C., who led the Western Canada Hockey League in scoring with 66 goals and 91 assists in 68 games, had said after the Tuesday's draft that he had not reached an agreement with the Flyers.

At the time, Bridgman said his agent, Frank Miles of St. Catherines, Ont., hadn't informed him of any deal with the Flyers.

Bridgman played the last three years with Victoria in the WCHL, leading the league in scoring this year with 157 points.

Shero—Confidence in Rookie

Bengtsson Gets Argument

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuter) — Stefan Bengtsson, Sweden's 1971 world champion, was forced to five sets in the quarter finales of an international table tennis tournament Thursday night.

The left-handed Bengtsson, fresh from his Canadian Open championship victory, edged out Canada's Yugoslav national coach, Zlatko Cordas, 19-21, 21-18, 21-17, 19-21, 21-12.

Bengtsson's countryman, Kjell Johansson, also secured a semi-final berth, defeating Canada's Guyanese-born No. 1, Ernol Castano of Toronto, 21-12, 21-19, 21-14.

Defending champion Danny Seemiller of the United States was no match for fourth-seeded Dragutin Surbek of Yugoslavia, going down in straight sets, 14-21, 18-21, 16-21.

In the women's semi-finals, England's Jill Hammersley moved a step closer to the title when she swept aside the defending champion Irene Cordas of Toronto, 21-9, 21-17, 21-12.

Also through to the final is living in the U.S. She defeated former Korean women's cap- Sweden's Ann-Christine Bjelfan, in Sonk Na, who is now liman, 22-20, 21-16, 21-13.

Minor Softball Results

AOCO Scores Tyke Win

One tyke division game in Belleville Minor Softball Association boys' section was reported this week. In it, AOCO turned the tables on Town and Country Restaurant by a 29-17 count.

David Rigg was the big gun for the winners with a triple, double and two singles. Brian Clarey banged four singles for the losers.

In the squirt division, the top games of the week had to be a 5-4 Belleville Plans squeaker over O'Neil Stationery and Complete Rentals' 17-15 defeat of Ernie Tuck Appliances. In the other match, Sidney Inn toppled Colonial Real Estate 24-15.

John Ramsay sipped Joey Parker and Mike Thompson in the pitching department in Plans's close win. Ramsay went all the way, striking out 12 and walking only one.

Tim Cassidy got the win for Complete Rentals, getting the nod over Steve Moore. Leading the hit parade for the winners were Steve Gough with a triple and two singles and Dave Hodge with three singles. Joey Teather, Tim Tuck and Scott Miller each belted three safeties for Ernie Tuck.

Two home runs, a pair of the best of David Wright led the hat of David Wright led the Sidney Inn attack. Bruce Wright was the winning pitcher. Kevin Dever took the loss. Gordon Storey whacked a pair of homers for Colonial and Dever had one.

At the peewee level, there were a pair of close fits. Kitmee Squirts shaded Malcolm Brothers 10-9 and Richard Ellis Squirts Dixie 14-13.

Kitmeers were led at the plate by David Phillips who put the work in the hat for three singles. Doug Bennett doubled for the losers. Sparing the pitching for the winners were Bobby Turner and Allan Thompson. Michael Miller was the hard luck loser.

Stephen Burley walloped a pair of triples to spark the Ellis attack. Although on the short end of the score, Dixie Lee got a pair of homers from Hughie Brennan and one by Ray Lucas.

Rounding out the peewee action, Stephen Licence whipped Westgate Carpet 22-5.

Steve Murray slugged a two homer and two doubles for the winners. Jim Noble collected a single and a double for Westgate. Stephen Bennett and Murray shared the Stephen Licence pitching. Kevin Lucas toed the rubber for the Carpetmen.

There was little to choose between Red Shark and Shell in a bantam section contest. Red Shark won by a nose, 19-18.

The winners got homers from Rick Turner and Randy Smith and a triple off the bat of Darren Savage. Colin Adams clouted a circuit smash for Shell.

Randy Smith, Ray Ellis and Andy Plane gave the winners solid pitching effort. Wayne Eros looked after the pitching for the losers.

No CHL Team For the Flames

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League have announced they will not operate a Central Hockey League franchise in Omaha, Neb., next season.

Flames general manager Cliff Fletcher said Friday the club will continue a working agreement with Des Moines Capitols of the International Hockey League.

Fletcher said high operating costs and substantial losses over the last three years prompted the action.

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CRIB and mattress, variable carriage, bassinette, Marsden. 968-6553. Jun-7-

NEW Ideal tractor mower, trail type, 5 horsepower, 30 inch cut. 968-7022. Jun-7-tf

70" PORTABLE TV, black and white, Regal carpet sweeper, Electrolux. Call 968-7242 anytime. Jun-7-

PORTABLE chemical "Porcelain" (Pulpitor) demolishes waste deposits in toilets, septic tanks, cesspools, and earth overloads, also powerful drain cleaning tablets. If unobtainable locally, postpaid $10.00 Write Pulpitor Products, Box 751, Oakville, Ontario. Jun-7-

15FT. KELVINATOR fridge, cross top freezer, excellent condition. Jun-7-

NEW HOLLAND compact 41 baler with bale thrower, $2,500. 968-7022. Jun-7-

PANASONIC mantel radio, like new, reasonable offer. Call after 5 p.m. 968-7138. Jun-7-

GARAGE SALE — Lots of TV, stereo, Kenmore washer, used TV, also Triple Tree Antiques, 4 miles on Chatham Street. Jun-7-

2 COLONIAL, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 with fireplace, 962-3296, 962-3736. Jun-7-2

1 — 8 x 8 STANDARD pool table, new, with all accessories. Phone 968-7138. Jun-7-

9-N FORD tractor, equipped with loader, 3 point hitch, 3 bottom plow, front lifts, motor and etc. Apply Box 1, Ivy Lane.

DENMORE carriage, antique rocking chair, 2 wicker chairs, 2 wicker rocking chairs, 2 wicker tables, 1 wicker table or 4. Jun-7-

GUNS, swipes, reloading supplies, boxes, tackle, mortars, ammo, Mauser, Lee Enfield, Springfield, Remington, Jim Warne Front Road. 962-1883 Jun-7-

FURNITURE — 3 rooms of furniture for sale, 1 bedroom suite, 1 living room for $800.00. Bedroom suite has solid chest, bedroom suite, mattress and box spring, living room suite has solid chesterfield, 2 matching chairs, 2 tables, free delivery. Phone 968-7138 after 5 p.m. Also 1 Kenmore washer, $50. Jun-7-

—Refrigerator, excellent condition, $100 or reasonable offer.
—Electric range, excellent, $75.
—Wooden Cottage table.
—Color TV — Wooden dresser with mirror — Stereo LP. Case.
—Set of 2 Delft seat covers.
Phone 968-7138
After 4 On Friday Jun-7-

NEW 15-foot fiberglass canoe with motor mounts, $350. Phone 968-7138 after 5 p.m. Jun-7-

CHEVY 350 engine 3 manual, 3 speed, with Muncie gearbox, like new condition, $300. Phone 968-7138 after 5 p.m. Jun-7-

OLIVER Hart 70 tractor, no hydraulics, good condition, reasonable offer. Phone 968-7138 after 5 p.m. Jun-7-

1 — 1966 GMC school bus, 48 passenger, new motor and body job, 1 year old — $3000.

1 — 1966 CHEVY, school bus, 60 passenger, mechanical fitness for bus — $1500.

—1 Steel tank 8x20x3½ .. $250.

—1 Steel tank 8x12x3½ .. $150. (never outside)

—4 Pig feeders ..... $50.

—1 Steel V-pig troughs .. $25.

—1 Ferguson 3-point hitch cultivator ..... $40.

—Approximately 20 sheets used steel roofing 7-ft. .. $30.

BURRELL BATEMAN Box 417, Madoc, Ont. Madoc, Ont. 473-4322 Jun-7-

CLEAR OUT OF BEDDING PLANTS SUNDAY, JUNE 8th "ALL DAY" SHELTON VALLEY FARMS Opposite Mountain View Cheese Factory

—10-inch Admiral black and white TV set, 1 Sunbeam 3 speed mixer, 1 set of 2 brown and gold and green ring 236.96 new, now $80.00 (set) Admiral.
—Approximately 250 white bricks with roughed edge ..... $100.

962-9435 Jun-7-

NEW 20" ADMIRAL AUTOMATIC RANGES Installed With Tanks Propane Gas (approx. 4 years supply) — PRICE $349.50 Cyclone Gas Ranges, Service Appliances — Heaters For Home and Cottage

LAKE ONTARIO PROPANE LTD. White's Road, Bayside 392-9444 ANYTIME Jun-7-

TRADITIONAL Indian tree, chose by cachunt, 6 dinner plates, 6 soup bowls and saucers. Price $275. 962-2253. Jun-7-

COLORED Television, 26"; 3-yrs. just $225.00 in good condition. 962-6291. Jun-7-

SUNBEAM Cordless dust buster, $20. Phone after 5 p.m. 962-7322. Jun-7-

— SATURDAY SALE — Chesterfield and Chair — Large Wicker Rocker — Wicker Table — Couch and Odds and Ends — Also 2 Nice Kittens To Give Away CALL ANYTIME 968-3216 Or Call At 124 Dundas Jun-7-

We Specialize in Freezer Chicken DEAN & McCAMON 477-3021

BEEF & PORK FOR FREEZERS Custom Slaughtering, Cutting, Wrapping and Quick Freezing R.R. 4, Belleville — 1-395-2244 Glen McCamon & Sons Ltd.

QUANTITY of drapes 45 inches, like new, $20 for all. Phone 968-7138 after 5 p.m. Jun-7-

FULLY equipped mobile home showroom at 250 Station Street. Associated TV Service. 968-6611. Jun-6-tf

SWIMMING POOL SACRIFICE Leading manufacturer and distributor over stock from Ontario and Quebec. 16 x 32 — $1,195 PRICE — GUARANTEED INSTALLATION FOR ITEMS Call Credit Manager 1-416-677-1000 Days and Evenings May30-1m

FRENCH Provincial bedroom furniture, dresser, chest, bed, side table, both tables, chest and bed, $400. Also Warehouse Store next to the Belleville Arena. 968-7022. Jun-7-

COLONIAL dining room furniture, 6 chairs, 2 arm chairs, table, 2 leaves, 2 side tables, 1 corner cupboard, china, buffets, corner cabinets. All in one or most reasonable offer. Also Beth's with 80 days to pay interest free. Also 1 Kenmore washer, $50. Also Beth's Furniture Warehouse Next Market Square. 968-8523. Jun-7-

WANTED RESIDENTIAL SITE FOR SWIMMING POOL Leading distributor wants a nice back yard to display our 1975 model inground pool, top consideration given to a suitable site. Call 1-416-677-1000 COLLECT Days or Evenings May30-1m

HOSPITAL bed and mattress. Telephone 962-6129 after 4 p.m. Jun-7-

3-WHEEL hay rake, phone 477-2132, Stirling. Jun-7-

FIBREGLASS camper top, before — $70, Telephone 968-7138 after 5 p.m. 5227. Jun-7-

WINDSER washing machine, stainless steel, brand new, apply to 147 Pinnacle Street, Belleville. Jun-7-

ANTIQUE sofa $200. Pole lamp $12. Electric dry pan $10. Electric fry pan $5. Ironstone china $15. All in good condition. Best offer. 968-7138. Jun-7-

THREE 23-inch floor model TV's, all in good working condition, $25 each. 962-7207 anytime. Jun-7-

ONE SLEEPING bag, mummy style, 3-4 frame knapsack, all in excellent condition, $40. 962-7207. Jun-7-

7-PIECE Colonial dining room suite, hand rubbed finish, $300. 962-7207. Jun-7-

HIGHCHAIR and carriage, A-1 condition, baby jumper, baby chair, baby swing, stroller, car bed, 2 baby seats, barn door hinges. Call after 5 p.m. 968-4414. Jun-7-

McCLARY 30" electric stove, excellent condition $25.00. Phone 968-7287 968-7992. Jun-7-

20-INCH Frigidaire electric range, excellent condition, $100 or reasonable offer. Call 968-6631 anytime. Jun-7-

FISHING boat 14 ft. fiberglass, Mercury Hurricane motor $400, 1 fold up tent trailer, $300. Jun-7-

FOR SALE

WE DO NOT SELL HORSE MEAT OR PET FOOD BUT WE DO SELL BEEF BY THE SIDE Government Inspected, Cut, Wrapped, Frozen, Delivered Young, Tender, Lean AT ONLY 89c a LB. Order Now Before Prices Rise John and Rita Vandermolen 392-6276 Jun-6-

AUTO

WELLS FORD MERCURY STERLING 1973 FORD and MERCURY Sales and Service Ltd. A Lake Ontario Dealer Belleville — 967-1300 — Trenton Jun-6-tfn

1956 DODGE 1-TON TRUCK In very good shape and needs a new car platform. Six new tires all new front end parts. Certified. RALPH DELINE 478-5342 (Tweed) Jun-7-

Save on your next auto or truck purchase. Buy from the ads. We guaranteed quality cars, we are reasonable, we are honest, we have sold low overhead we are able to sell low prices. Sales Dept. COONEY AUTO SALES 127 Front St. Belleville 968-4600 Apr-5-tf

1972 MAVERICK $1700, or best offer. Telephone 962-1344 for further information. Jun-7-

1964 DODGE Station Wagon, power steering, good running condition, $300. 962-1579 for details. Jun-7-

1971 CAPRICE 4-door Chev. All extras, 350 engine, 2 tires on rims, 2 on tires, $1,500 or best offer. Ph. 968-7138. Jun-7-

1966 BUICK Special, good condition, call after 5.30. 966-5347. Jun-7-

1966 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon, fuel injection engine, complete with trailer hitch, AM-FM radio, new tires, auxiliary car heater, $1400. Firm, telephone 968-7138. Jun-7-

MID-WAY MOTORS — your only authorized Ford Dealer in Quinte area. Sales and Service Street East, Trenton. 392-2291. Jun-7-

1971 VEGA GT, 4 speed, 2 door, Must sell. Best offer. Phone Verdun Nelson 968-6631. Jun-7-

72 PLYMOUTH station wagon, safety and emission certificate, regular fitting, 318 V-8, limited slip rear end, air-conditioner, 8 track tape deck, $1,500 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 968-7138. Jun-7-

1966 CHRYSLER Newport, A-1 shape and condition, $300 or best offer. Call 962-1975 for details. Jun-7-

WANT to sell small car, preferably Volkswagen. Ad will be in Classified. Jun-7-

SACRIFICE 1974 Mavericks, vinyl roof, automatic, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air conditioned. 962-1005. Jun-7-

1969 HALFTON, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 42,000 original miles, excellent condition, $1,300. 1-395-2244. Jun-7-

1964 MERCURY, 1965 Chrysler. Best offer. 962-2253. Jun-7-

1971 PONTIAC 4-door automatic, A-1 body and tires, new tires, $450. Phone 968-7138 after 5 p.m. Jun-7-

1967 DODGE Polara, 4-door, 1 owner, 318 V-8 automatic. 962-2253. Jun-7-

'74 VEGA Hatchback, 7,900 miles, sports red, 4 speed, Gal Mags, 1 year warranty, large engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 tires on rims, 2 on tires, radio, deluxe seats, deluxe Carpeting, Rally Pac, Rally Hubs, Rally Gauges, 962-5325 after 6p. Jun-7-

1966 CHEVY, 2-door wagon, power brakes, power steering, certified, $700 or best offer. Phone 968-7138 after 5 p.m. Jun-7-

1961 FORD 2-door, running condition, $75. Call after 5 p.m. 968-7138. Jun-7-

1966 G.M.C. half-ton mechanically fit $725. Telephone 392-5754. Jun-7-

1971 MERCURY Marquis Lane, air, steering, power brakes and power windows, 351 V-8 engine, 2 door hardtop, 2 tires on rims, 2 on tires, 962-6497 after 5. Jun-7-

1966 Chevrolet Chevelle, 2 door, auto trans, p.b., p.s., b.w. mileage, no rust, reasonable. Jun-7-

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury II, 4-door sedan, as is — $100. Phone Trenton 392-3291. Jun-7-

1970 V.W. 1 owner car, A-1 condition, reasonable offer. Call after 5 p.m. 968-6711. Jun-6-tf

1970 TOYOTA Corolla 1200, standard, 40,000 miles, rear window defroster, vinyl top, clearvue tinted, 25 miles per gallon $1300. 392-1427. Jun-7-

1968 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, 62,000 miles, air conditioning, power-ride radio, 23,000 miles, telephone only. Telephone 392-7119 Frankford. Jun-6-tf

MUST SELL: 1970 Barracuda, excellent condition, reasonable offer. 968-7138. Jun-7-

1970 PLYMOUTH Fury, safety certified. Call 968-2282 after 5 p.m. Jun-7-

1972 Pinto 4 speed, anti-rim blisters, 2 tires on rims, 2 on tires, radio, 962-5325 after 6p. Jun-7-

HACKNEY pony, 10½ years old. Reasonable. 968-6631. Jun-7-

PUREBRED Arabian, registered mare, 3 years old, 15 hands, gentle, good for beginner, $1,000. Also 2 other horses for sale. Hillview Farm Ltd. 968-6631. Jun-7-

SEVEN Black Riding Stable, gravel back and trail riding, horse boarding, lessons, Belleville 968-7242 anytime. Jun-7-

NICE 6-year-old Appaloosa gelding, spotted but gentle. $300. Telephone 392-3409. Jun-7-

PAINTED Gelding, 5 years old and saddle. Telephone 477-5071. Jun-7-

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

WANTED TO BUY: Milking goat. Telephone 1-395-2244. Jun-7-

AUTO

1972 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 3-door hardtop, air-conditioning, electric windows, bucket seats, console, radio, many other extras. 534-1535.

476-5678 Picton

1972 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR HARD TOP Air Conditioning Power Brakes and Steering Radio $2295. 476-5678 Picton

1969 CHEV. IMPALA Excellent condition, 307 engine, 4 speed, air, automatic, p.s., p.b., new tires, new battery, $1,500 or best offer. AS IS — $400. ON BEST OFFER

'69 DART SWINGER 318 V-8 automatic, p.s., p.b., AS IS — $300. ON BEST OFFER

'68 EPIC Auto. Certified $300. OR BEST OFFER

396-3075 123 College Street, Deseronto Jun-7-

1973 OLDS

Original owner, private sale, excellent condition, rear window defroster, automatic air conditioning, tinted windows, power steering, power brakes, power locks, road leveler shocks, radial white wall tires. Must sell. BEST OFFER — 962-1129 Jun-7-

1971 VOLKSWAGEN super Beetle, tan in colour, gas heater, rack, new tires $1995. Apply: 40 North Park St. Jun-7-

1972 FORD Super Vee 3 — Automatic, Standard shift, $2300, or best offer. Phone 968-5861. Jun-6-

MOTORCYCLES

TRENTON CYCLE CENTRE

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Sales and Service

79 Ontario Street Trenton 392-2235 May13-tfn

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1971 HONDA 305, excellent condition, 2,000 miles, new condition, best offer. Telephone 392-6416 for further information. Jun-7-

1972 — 750 YAMAHA, Asking $1500. Phone 968-7138 after 5 p.m. Jun-7-

1974 YAMAHA 175 cc. Enduro $650. 1972 Yamaha 100 cc. Enduro $300. 1971 Yamaha 650 cc immaculate, 2 tires on rims, 2 on tires, 962-5325 after 6p. Jun-7-

HONDA sales and service. Belleville Lawnmower, Bell Boulevard. Phone 968-6611 Apr26-1m

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HORSES

PINTO MARE, 10 years old, Western pleasure, $500. Phone 968-7138 after 5 p.m. Jun-7-

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ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES Centre To The County For The Best Buy In Travel Trailers Trailer Sales and Service 1-613-969-7411 Tweed Tweed Trailers, 16 to 27 ft. Lionel Mobile Tool Trailer, 4 to 8 sleepers. —Truck Tops —Camper Shells —Mobile home dealer also in Kenora Ontario, Gilbert Lake trailer centre installed. 12 wall tent trailer for campers or cars. —Propane filling station has been installed. Gross crossings on your convenience. Bring your trailer to our service centre for a free inspection. Rossmore Trailer Sales 12 Miles N. of Belleville. On Highway No. 14 Turn Left On Rossmore Road. Jun-7-

BOATS AND MOTORS

20-FOOT cabin cruiser, 75 horsepower motor, Motor does not work, 350 dollars. Phone 968-7138 after 5 p.m. 968-6801 anytime. Jun-7-

14 FT. aluminum with 35 horse power motor, fully equipped. Asking $1,300. Phone 968-7138. Jun-7-

4 ft. SECTION Plywood Boat, fully equipped, 10 horsepower motor, $1,000. Phone 968-7138. Jun-7-

13-FT. FIBREGLASS boat, 8-ft. 6-in. plywood, hydroscoop, bath, in good condition. Call 962-5129 after 5 p.m. Jun-7-

7.5 H.P. OUTBOARD motor and tank, good condition, Scott Atwater, $225. — Phone 968-6611. Jun-7-

FOR SALE, 16' aluminum boat, 9.9 horsepower Evinrude, complete with trailer, $1,500. Phone 392-5754 after 5p. Jun-7-

— FIBREGLASS runabout, lined throughout, 90 h.p. Johnson motor, Heavy duty trailer, 2 years old, excellent condition, Bought larger boat and are selling this one. 968-6553. Jun-7-

PERSONAL

G.V. MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS Let us manage your business and personal career. Business consultants and efficiency experts. Contact us for free consultation. Box A-102 THE INTELLIGENCER Jun-7-

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Adult ..... Teen ..... Child .....

Name .....

Address .....

REAL LIFE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE BOX 8, BELLEVILLE Jun-7-

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ARE YOU NERVOUS, AFRAID OR DEPRESSED, ETC. There's help through Neurotics Anonymous. Meeting every Tuesday and every Wednesday, 8 p.m. Holloway House, 1 Church St., Belleville Jun-7-

GENTLEMAN in early 30's would like to meet secure lady for companionship and possibly more. Box A-101 THE INTELLIGENCER Jun-7-

FOR BIRTH control information, write: Family Planning Association, Box 1, Station "A", Toronto, Ontario. Aug30-1tf

WOULD like to meet a friend in a quiet way, preferably a married man, by telephone. Tolerance is a comfortable conversation. Box A-100 THE INTELLIGENCER Jun-7-

—Massage Parlor, Lake Ontario area, 962-3296, 962-3736. Jun-7-2

—Massage Parlor, 1 mile from Belleville, 968-3200. Aug30-1tf

—Massage Parlor, 4 miles from Belleville, Telephone 705-653-1133 Aug30-1tf

1974 APALACHEAIRE, 19-ft. single engine, 115 horsepower, 1 hour, $2,500. Phone 968-7138 after 5 p.m. Jun-7-

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NOTICE

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY, JUNE 8th

10 A.M. - 5 P.M. ADMISSION 25c

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Something for Everyone
25 Dealers to Serve You

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FAIRGROUNDS — STIRLING

14 Miles North of Belleville, Hwy. 14

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EVERY SUNDAY

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EVERY SATURDAY

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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
Antiques — Furniture — Pottery — Gifts
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Jel-13t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE of WILLIAM HARRY KETCHESON, late of the Township of Ameliasburgh, County of Hastings, Retired Farmer, Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby notified that on the 17th day of May, 1975 the undersigned did transfer to the undersigned all the assets of the said deceased. Notice of the transfer of the assets has been given to creditors of which notice has been received.

DATED AT Belleville, this 27th day of May, 1975.

Chapman & Orr
125 Front Street
Corner Ste.
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administrators with the Will

My 31-Jn 7-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of MINNIE MARIA TAMBLYN, late of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the Estate of Minnie Maria Tamblyn who died on or about the 15th day of April, 1975 are required to file with the Executors of her estate to be addressed to them at Belleville, Ontario, on or before the 7th day of July, 1975, after which date the Executors will distribute the assets of the said Estate having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

DATED AT Belleville this 21st day of May, 1975.

DONALD H. BATEMAN, Q.C.
Barrister and Solicitor
P.O. Box 247
Belleville, Ontario
Solicitor for the Executor

My 24-Jn 7-2t

AUCTION SALE

AND OTHERWISE AUCTION
55 SOUTH FRONT ST.
BELLEVILLE, Ont.
Wed. June 11 — 7 p.m.
Wed. June 18 — 7 p.m.
Antiques, chairs, tables, dishes, coffee tables, press back chairs, day beds, cradle, drawers, pipe organ, sofa, dresser, chest, china cabinet, table, mirror, lamps, pictures, Victorian sofa, bentwood rocker, table, television, car top carrier, mantel clock, projector, telephone, chrome sets, bar chairs, guitar stands, rockers, vanity, chairs, sump pump, washer, dryer, etc.
Auctioneer: J. G. CARR

Jel-3t

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Increase Predicted In Demand for Meat

EDMONTON (CP) — A possible change in the attitude of people toward feeding grain to animals rather than to humans is one factor that Dr. Surendra Kulshreshtha says might make his predictions on future food consumption by Canadians worthless.

Dr. Kulshreshtha, an agricultural economist at the University of Saskatchewan, has released a major study on how much Canadians can be expected to consume by 1980 and the amount of feed grains necessary to provide it.

He acknowledges that his conclusions might be drastically altered by developments.

"Forecasting future events is a risky business," he said in the report, adding that there are factors which might result in a "completely different" livestock and grain economy from the one he forecasts.

He anticipates that total demand for beef, pork and poultry meats will increase at a relatively faster rate than for veal, eggs and dairy products.

He predicts that Canadians will each consume 175.5 pounds of red meats a year by 1980, up from the 161.2 consumed during the 1971-73 period. Consumption of poultry meat should rise to 51.5 pounds, from 43.6 and consumption of eggs should increase to 22.8 dozen from 20.4. Consumption of dairy products is expected to decline to 802.6 pounds from 858.9.

To achieve this generally increased demand, Dr. Kulshreshtha says grain acreage required in 1980, allowing for export and non-domestic requirements, will be between 51.8 and 58.8 million acres compared with the average of 42.4 million acres during the 1968-72 period.

However, this would change if there were a worldwide shortage of food, affecting the attitude of Western Hemisphere people towards feeding grain to animals.

A change in this attitude might lead to a cut in production and consumption of meat products.

The economist said abolition of the Crownest agreement, which provides low rates on the movement of grain for export, might lead to a boost in livestock production on the prairies and that general inflation, if not checked, might affect the economic health of livestock producers.

Dr. Kulshreshtha said his predictions were based on Canada achieving a population of almost 24.7 million by 1980, a figure computed on previous population growth figures.

"This assumes continuance of present immigration policies and natural rate of population growth," he said.

"Any departure in these would lead to a change in population and therefore in production requirements."

Arbor Day Revived

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The half-forgotten tradition of Arbor Day is undergoing a revival here and the Prince Edward Island Heritage Foundation is beating the drums.

The Heritage Foundation has enlisted the co-operation of municipalities, the environmental control commission, the forestry division and 4-H clubs in their effort to turn May 22 into Arbor Day on the island.

Among other things, teachers have been urged to replant tree seedlings to be planted in school yards.

The tradition of Arbor Day on this island province dates back more than 90 years. Prominent gentlemen of Charlottetown met May 14, 1884, and determined that it was desirable that trees be planted in the squares and along the streets of the town.

The group further resolved "that immediate steps be taken for planting our streets and squares, and that a day be set aside to be called Arbor Day"—the day of the tree.

On that first Arbor Day, the record reports, 300 trees were planted in Charlottetown. Held each May since then, the day was regarded as a time for cleaning and for planting trees, shrubs and flowers.

The special day was approved as a school holiday in 1889 "for the purpose of planting shade trees, making flower beds and otherwise improving and beautifying the school grounds."

The holiday fell by the wayside in the years following the Second World War and today's families are not as familiar with it as are their parents. But island officials are hoping it will once again rum to prominence on the yearly calendar of holidays.

Nobody Sure About Source of Big Ben's Name

LONDON (CP) — Of all of London's famed landmarks, the tower structure of the Houses of Parliament is dominant. But there is no exact record how it got its name—Big Ben, a symbol of London to the world at large.

The massive four-faced clock carried on the tower incorporates in its chimes a 14-ton bell known as Big Ben and this name has been popularly applied to the whole structure for more than 100 years.

Some sources attribute the name to the fact that the first commissioner of works in 1855-58 was a member of Parliament of enormous girth, Sir Benjamin Hall. The more likely explanation is that the then champion prizefighter was the 238-pound Benjamin Caunt. His nickname was Big Ben and the people applied this to anything built on an exceptionally large scale.

Although the name thus strictly belongs only to the bell that sounds the hours, it is universally applied to the whole clock tower.

Just as it is difficult accurately to pinpoint the origin of the name, so it is difficult to identify any one man as the designer of the clock. Certainly after the Houses of Parliament were destroyed by fire in 1834 the architect for the new building, Charles Barry, included a clock tower in which the government's office of works undertook to install "a noble clock, indeed a King of clocks."

Barry, in 1844, approached Lewis Vulliamy—also Queen Victoria's clockmaker — but since he was slow to take up the challenge, E. J. Dent, a maker of marine chronometers, offered his service. The Astronomer Royal, G. B. Airy, had laid down stringent conditions for the clock's performance.

The most exacting was that the first stroke of the hour must be accurate to one second and checked twice daily with Greenwich Observatory.

Vulliamy then withdrew from tendering, leaving Dent to build the clock under the supervision of the Astronomer Royal and E. B. Denison (Later Baron Grimthorpe), an able amateur horologist among the parliamentarians.

Big Ben

Big Ben, seen from Parliament Square, is the timepiece, is a massive four-faced clock on the tower of the Houses of Parliament. The clock tower rises 315 feet from the level of the River Thames and in spite of its size, it has a deceptively delicate appearance. (CP Photo)

Rounding up Time

WELLINGBOROUGH, England (CP) — A horse corral is to be set up by the borough council here following complaints from residents about stray horses wandering around housing estates damaging lawns and flowers. The animals will be rounded up and kept there until their owners claim them and pay for their recovery and upkeep.

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To Your Good Health

Cough May Cause Heart Problems

By G. C. THORSSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thorsson: I have been hospitalized twice with acute myocardial infarction, coronary insufficiency and angina. I have trouble with a bad cough, which sometimes my hands me and also starts the angina pains.

Can this cough be due to my heart condition? Is there anything to do about it?—Mrs. H.C.M.

Indeed, there could be a connection between the two.

A chronic cough can be due to a heart condition, particularly to congestive heart failure. The latter develops when the heart does not function efficiently during systole contraction phase. The pulmonary lung network soon becomes affected, and fluid accumulation can result, causing the respiratory problem. A chronic shortness of breath can lead to coughing spells.

An X-ray of the chest is in order to determine whether congestion is present. If heart congestion is diagnosed, then treatment would be to strengthen the heart muscle with appropriate medication. If the medication has produced edema, then diuretics may be needed to eliminate the fluid build-up.

With your history of heart troubles, you should not waste any time in reporting yr respiratory symptoms to your doctor.

Dear Dr. Thorsson: My two children, a son 18, and a daughter 8, were bedwetters (at those ages), and I was stunned. I decided to do some experimenting. I decided it must be something they were eating that was causing their problem. An old family friend had told me that because of his kidney problem he could not eat fresh meat, particularly pork.

We ate very little pork, but we did eat chicken two or three times a week. I was living in a place where chickens were processed and could buy it rather cheaply. We ate a lot of chicken.

I began limiting the amount of chicken the children ate at a meal, and insisted they eat more vegetables. There were a few arguments at first, but I explained why I was doing this.

Neither ever wet the bed again. I always think of this when I hear of bedwetting problems your letter writers sometimes speak of.—Mrs. G.B.

I am pleased to print your letter Mrs. G.B., not because I believe allergy is always the cause of bedwetting, but because it illustrates a point I try to make when offering thoughts on this subject. One must be patient and continue to search for the root cause, is it psychological or physical. I discussed this at greater length in a recent column.

The possibility of a food allergy should always be investigated, and chicken may be an offender, as can milk, eggs, fruits (citrus), tomato, corn, wheat products, chocolate and onions among others.

Often a problem such as bedwetting can be solved psychologically by the mere knowledge a child has that something new is being attempted, as in your chicken limitation. How much this was a factor in your experience is hard to say.

The important thing is that it worked for you. But allergy is only one of several possible causes of bedwetting and I emphasized in the often arduous investigative process.

Win at Bridge

North bids when East should

NORTH (D) 7
♠ J
♥ A 9
♦ Q 9 8 6
♣ A K Q 8

WEST
♠ K 9 7 6
♥ J 8 6 4
♦ —
♣ J 9 8 6 5

EAST
♠ A Q 10 8 5 4
♥ K Q 7 2
♦ 5 4 3
♣ 7

SOUTH
♠ 3 2
♥ 9 5 3
♦ A K J 10 7
♣ Q 10 7

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♠	1♠	2♦
3♠	4♠	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—3♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Today's hand should serve as a perfect example of incorrect bidding.

North started by opening one club instead of one diamond. With two five-card suits you open the higher ranking one when your two suits are spades and clubs.

East's spade overcall was sound to say the least, and South's two diamond call eminently correct. We can't find much wrong with West's jump to three spades, although some players would have gone one higher.

North's four spade cue bid was a trifle too much for his hand, but it worked to the extent that East with his tremendous hand pulled in his horns, buried his head in the sand like the ostrich and refused to make any further bids.

South's five club call was fine. In fact, we can find nothing wrong with anything South did.

If North had simply bid five diamonds he would really have come out in good shape. After West's normal opening lead of the fourth-best spade, South would make that game contract. As it was, South had to struggle unsuccessfully at six.

If East had just been thinking about what his partner might be bidding he would surely have bid six spades. The contract would have wheeled in with just normal careful play.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 7

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	7♥

You, South, bid:
♠ 5 ♥ J 7 3 2 ♦ K Q 9 4 ♣ A 7

What do you do now?

A — Just bid four hearts. You may be missing a slam, but some slams are going to be missed.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three hearts your partner has responded one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

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NEW STRATEGY

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP)—RCMP here are moving towards reducing motor vehicle thefts by setting any vehicle found with keys in the ignition. S.Sgt. Ed Fredborg explained that officers discovered a rash of vehicle thefts in which most of the drivers had left the keys in the ignition.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"It has finally reached the point that we're going to have to do without the things we never could afford!"

THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

LOS ANGELES (AP) American television was movie addict's paradise last season.

There was a film on in prime time every night on one of the three networks, sometimes two films.

This is about to change. All three are cutting down movie nights next fall—ABC from four to two, NBC from three to two, CBS from two to one.

The cut covers movies made for television and films the networks purchased after they made the rounds of the theatres.

In the case of purchased films, the reduction isn't surprising.

"There aren't that many good pictures to begin with," said Fred Silverman, CBS programming chief. "And we have program censoring problems. The prices are out of sight. . . . We just don't feel that the number and quality of movies available warrants an extra (two) hours."

The cut in TV movies is a little harder to understand.

The reduction is a big one—from roughly 85 this season to 45 or so next season, not including movies made solely as series pilots.

And for the first time in many years, none of the networks is giving its TV films special World Premiere or Movie of the Week time slots. They will be interspersed with the purchased Hollywood movies.

Executives at ABC and NBC, where most of the television films are made, said these changes reflect a switch in emphasis, not in commitment to the form.

They said they want quality rather than quantity and they're forsaking the 90-minute movie in favor of the two-hour format.

At ABC, movie production boss Brandon Stoddard said the financial commitment for 1975-76 will be the same for 25 two-hour movies—about $18.7 million—as it was for 44 1½-hour films this season.

The two-hour format also seems dictated by the networks' self-imposed "family hour" next fall.

Most TV movies are for adults and therefore not acceptable for the family hour, 8-9 p.m. prime time. Within this restriction, it made sense to many TV executives to devote the 8-to-11 block to one film rather than run a half-hour show at 8 or 10:30.

The difference is money, pure and simple. The networks pay from $450,000 to $500,000 for a 90-minute movie. They pay $750,000 for a two-hour film.

So for filming an extra 30 minutes—38 when you subtract commercial time—a producer has up to $300,000 more to spend on stars, sets, script and all the little details that differentiate a movie from a television series.

He's Donning His Other Theatre Hat

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Irish-born actor-director Sean Mulcahy has finished his first season as artistic director of The Press Theatre here and is about to do his other hat as director of the Griffin Theatre in Barrie, Ont.

"I'm becoming a sort of poor man's Sol Hurok in northern Ontario," he said in an interview.

He led Edmonton's Citadel Theatre two years ago after building it from a community group to Alberta's principal professional theatre playing to capacity audiences.

Mulcahy said The Press will become a fully-professional theatre this fall under the Canadian theatre agreement with Equity, the actor's union. "Ad Noel Coward said, we are going to be legitimate, and mother will be pleased."

Both here and in Barrie, Mulcahy builds season's programs on international collection of current standard works, including plays by popular Neil Simon.

"The great leap forward in Edmonton was after three years when we presented Shakespeare's Othello with Paul Kligman, a young polish in the Citadel's history. We sold out the run before opening night and the school kids were scalping tickets—boys were selling them for a buck more—the real scalping."

Mulcahy wants to bring a cross-section of the community here when he says he don't really have a healthy theatre until the factory girls, the cab drivers, the lawyers and the doctors are all in it together."

His dream is to be the first theatre director to send back a government grant to the Canada Council.

"Plays are one of the few forms of entertainment that can be made to go their own way," he says, if audiences are built up carefully and programs are chosen with an eye to costs.

Plan New Branches

EDMONTON (CP)—The construction of two new library branches plus a major expansion of an existing branch have been recommended by the public library board in a 10-year plan for the city's library system. The board says the guidelines must be set immediately if future financial provision is to be made for expansion of the present system, which includes a branch.

CONFIRMED EXISTENCE

Jacques Picard, using a hachycycle vehicle, matched a record 36.400 feet in 1980 to verify existence of sea life at that depth.

New Talent

The people who sign new acts to record labels and hopefully, to future fame are

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PRAGUE (AP) — A Slovak bricklayer was digging a well at his newly-built house in Salka in eastern Czechoslovakia when he discovered an earthenware vessel containing 85 silver coins. Experts say they had been in the ground since the 16th century.

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Sunday and Monday Horoscopes

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, June 8

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) You're fired up personally today. People will enjoy listening to you. You don't need to talk twice by throwing in a few phony facts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be generous today, but only to those who are deserving. Don't be a patsy for a habitual freeloader.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your intentions are sincere in dealings you may have today. Just be certain the other party is on the same wavelength.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be on the receiving end of some material benefits today. Someone who learns of your good fortune won't be as happy for you as she pretends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To ***, you'll be the centre of attraction. Share the limelight. Bring a shy friend into the act.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will benefit through your own merit or skills. Don't let a Johnny-come-lately con you out of part of what you've earned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It's safe to open up in front of friends today. But avoid talking about confidential matters in front of a casual acquaintance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) You'll have an opportunity today to profit through another. If you don't handle things with serious forethought, you could lose out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Discuss any situations involving a partnership early in the day. Later, your thinking won't be nearly as clear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might want to get together today with people involved in your work or career. But bringing in an outsider would derail things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Members of the opposite sex will find you very attractive today. One who never seemed to notice before will be taking a good, long look at you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Entertaining at home today? Shoo everybody home after a reasonable time, or you'll be stuck with some boring hangers-on.

For Monday, June 9

Aries (March 21-April 19) You should excel today in situations that require imaginative approaches. Have faith in plans you conceive at this time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Your material prospects are especially bright today and tomorrow. Things of value could come to you through very unusual channels.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You'll find others are more eager to co-operate now on a project of importance. Don't be afraid to ask their help.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Even though things may be coming your way now without too much effort, think of how much more could be accomplished if you really tried!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You're very adept today at helping others sort out their affairs in a manner advantageous both to them and yourself.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something of importance that you'll accomplish will have dual benefits. The bonus portion may not be apparent at first.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A good day to take an annoying problem apart a piece at a time. Solutions that have eraded you will be found.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Imagination coupled with initiative should be a very profitable combination for you today. Be firm in all business dealings.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll win valuable allies to a cause you're championing. Once your team gets in stride, it will prove a winning combination.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Beneficial conditions are developing where your work or career is concerned. Alertness will help you spot them.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People are apt to discuss things with you today that they're reluctant to talk of to others. You can learn.

Pisces (Feb. 20 - March 20) Material prospects are most promising now. It's highly probable that before the day is out you'll reap gains.

'Scrubber' For Smoke

PARMA, Ohio (AP) — General Motors is installing a new scrubber at its Chevrolet plant here that is expected the company to remove 90 per cent of the sulphur oxides from coal smoke. It has been under development for five years.

AMBULANCE GET-AWAY

TORONTO (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. David Allen received a surprise after their recent wedding when friends in an ambulance service drove them to their honeymoon hideaway in Ambulance. David is in public relations officer at Toronto General Hospital and his wife Joyce is secretary of volunteers at the same hospital.

Saturday TV Listings

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6:30 — Story Theatre (5)

6:30 — Cartoons (8)

7:00 — University of the Air (6); Action for Dance (21)

7:10 — Laurel and Hardy (8)

7:30 — Sunrise Semester (4); University of the Air (6); America (7); (13); Cartoon Theatre (7)

8:00 — Skipper Sam (8); My Favorite Martian (4) (10); Yogi's Gang (7); What's Wild For Children (5)

8:30 — Wheelie (8); Speed Buggy (4) (10); Cyclops Rock (6) (11); Professor Kitzel (9); Sesame Street (21); The Burgess Guide (17)

9:00 — Jeannie (4) (10); Energy (6); Fred Flintstones (8); Here Come the Brides (11); The Barkley's (12); Bing Song Flower (13); Jeannie and In The News (7)

9:30 — Run, Joe, Run (8); Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (13); Wetzelville Gang (6); Adventures of Gulliver (7); Funtown (10); Rocket Robin Hood (12); Cartoon Carnival (13)

10:00 — Land of the Lost (8); Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (4) (13); Super Theatre (6) (11); Cartoon Carnival (13); Voodoo of the Wild (12)

10:30 — Sigmund (8) Shazam (7) (4) (10); Hudson Brothers (9) (10); Lassie's Rescue (13); Uncle Bobby (9); Circle Square (12)

11:00 — Willy and Floyd (6); Waterville Gang (9); Harriigan (11); Water World (12); Pink Panther Valley of The Dinosaurs (4) (7) (10); Super Friends (13)

11:30 — Hudson Brothers (4) (7) (9) (10); Flying Nun (11); Campus Quiz (12); Star Trek (8)

12:00 — Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine (4) (7) (10); Rocket Robin Hood (8); Jetson's (9); World Tomorrow (11); Wild Kingdom (12); These are the Days (13); National Junior Debating Federation Final (9)

12:30 — Sports is Fun (6); Junior Ted Armstrong (12); Mr. Chips (11); Go (8); Trouble with Tracy (9); Pat Albert (10) (4) (7); American Bandstand (13)

1:00 — Outdoor Sportsman (6); Wrestling (8) (9); Children's Film Festival (4) (7) (10); Children's Cinema Classic (11); Keith Hampshire's Music (11)

1:30 — Wild Kingdom (11); Bold Ones (6); Movie: The Projector Man (13)

2:00 — Baseball (8); Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (7); World of Survival (10); Saturday Sports (11) (12); CH. 17 Auction (4); Tennis Championships (9)

Sunday's TV Listings

6:00 — Crossroads (9)

6:30 — Encounter (9)

7:00 — University of the Air (6) Cartoons (9)

7:30 — University of the Air (6); Faith for Today (8); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13)

8:00 — The Church Today (6); Sommer Semester (10); This is the Life (8); I Believe in Miracles (12)

8:30 — Ontario Schools (11) Friends (4); Crossroads (6); Man for Sheilina (7); Jimmy Swaggart (8) Uncle Bobby (9) Insight (13)

9:00 — U.S. CF Archie (4) (10) Day of Discovery (6); (9) Oral Roberts (8); Day of Discovery (13)

9:30 — I Believe in Miracles (6); I Marshall (7) (4) (10); (13); Big Blue Marble (8); Bailey's Comets (4) (7) Crossroads (11)

10:00 — The First Born (4) (10); (11) Bill Cosby (6); Bill Humbard (9); Cartoon Carnival (13); Wonders of the Wild (11); Festival Portuguese (3)

10:30 — Marshal Efrons Painless Sun (7); Hirsi Kinchin (9); Hour of Power (13); Rex Humbard (4); Kung Fu (10) (13); Harrigan (11); Look Up And Live (4) (10)

11:00 — Meeting Place (11); Day of Discovery (7); Camera Three (4) (10); Here Come the Brides (11); The Popular Church (9); Goober (13)

11:30 — This is the Life (7); Face the Nation (6); Faith (8); Christopher Closeup (8); Make A Wish (12); Cross Roads (11)

12:00 — Rod Fisher (6); Animal World (7); Last of the Wild (13)

3:00 — Wisterworld (6); Perry Mason (4); Saint (10) Canadian Cavalcade (3)

3:30 — Wrestling (6); Let's Dance (7)

4:00 — Rod Fisher Show (9) Wrestling (13); Bugs Bunny (11) Jerry Primal Man (13); Golf (4) (10)

4:30 — Wide World of Sports (7) (4) (10)

5:00 — Belmont Stakes (4) (10) (11) (12); Wide World of Sports (7); Lawrence Welk (13)

6:00 — Sports Probe (3); News (4) (10); John Allan Cameron (9); Gospel Echoes (11) Now (12); Challenge (8)

6:30 — Folly Foot (3); Regional Contact (6); News (4) (7) (9) (10) (13); Saturday Night (11); Outdoor Sportsman (12); News (8)

7:00 — Lawrence Welk (7) (8); Ernie Ford (4) (10); (9); It's Academic (4); Star Trek (10); Gene Plante (3); Hoda (13); Tommy Makem and Ryan's Fancy (11); Reasoner Report (12)

7:30 — Treasure Hunt (4); Maude (12); George Hamilton (7); Movie: It's The News (8); News Conference (13)

8:00 — World of Wicks (3); All in the Family (4) (7) (10); Front Page Challenge (11) (12); Emergency (8) (9); Kung Fu (13); Movie: Pete n Tillie (6) (9)

8:30 — The Jeffersons (4) (7) (10); Tony Liar (11) (12); Global Presents (3)

9:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10); Allan Smith and Jones (12); Movie: The Molly Maguires (11); Movie: The World of Henry Orient (8); Barbara Frum (11)

9:30 — Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10)

10:00 — Carol Burnett (4) (10); Hawaii Five-O (7); Norm Perry (9); The World of Gilbert and Sullivan (12); Movie: Attack on the Iron Coast (3)

11:00 — News (4) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13); CTV News (6) (9)

11:30 — Adam 12 (6); News (13); Movie: The Last Woman On Earth (7); Movie: The Black Shield of Falworth (4); Movie: Life at the Top (8)

11:45 — Movie: Confessions of a Police Captain (11)

12:00 — Movie: Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (4); Movie: The President's Analyst (6); Movie: Stranger on the Run (13); Heritage Highways (9)

12:20 — Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (10)

Educational TV Listings

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ROCHESTER

12:00 — TV Garden Club; Antiques TV

1:00 — Assignment America; Wall Street Week

2:00 — PBS Special of the Week

3:00 — PBS Special of the Week; One of a Kind

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Ghost Busters

6:00 — Firing line

7:00 — Vienna Philharmonic

8:00 — Hollywood Television Theatre; Another Monty Python Flying Circus

10:00 — Another Monty Python Festival

12:00 — Family Finder (6); Face the Nation (12); Green Thumb (13); Humanist Alternative (10); Album TV (9); Hi-hon Sing (11) Red Fisher Show (7); Domestic Sport (3); Family Under Attack (4); Meet the Press (8)

12:30 — Lawrence Welk (7); Humbard (11) (12); Focus (10); Meet the Press (4); Car and Track (4); Movie: Death of a Gunfighter (13)

1:00 — Joyce Lombardi Festival Italiano (3); Summer Sports (11); Regional Contact (6); Persuaders (4); Black Dimensions (13); Champions (8)

1:30 — Speaking Out (11) (12); Joys of Collecting (6); Issues Answers (12)

2:00 — Arts 75 (11) (12); Perry Mason (4); Movie: Night Certain (6); Movie: Ride Beyond Vengeance (8); Movie: Love, American Style (9) Beverly Hillbillies (13)

2:30 — Master's Touch (3); CDC Sports Spots (11) (12); Movie: The King's Pirate (13); Movie (8)

4:00 — Wrestling (8); (9); The Entertainers (3); Sing a Song (6); Hee Haw (13)

4:30 — Beachcombers (11) (12); Great Debate (3); News (7); Let's Make a Deal (4) (10); Wild Kingdom (8); Macmillan and Wife (6) (9)

5:30 — The Waltons (11) (12); World of Disney (8); Six Million Dollar Man (13); Cher (4) (10)

6:00 — Movie: The Brothers O'Toole (3)

6:30 — Alexander Korda Festival (11) (12); McMillan and Wife (6); Movie: Where It's At (3)

7:00 — Olympic Lottery (6) (8)

7:30 — Mannix (4) (7) (10)

10:00 — WS. (6) (9); Special Branch (3)

10:30 — By the People (4); Movie: Dirty Harry (13); Medix (10) Police Surgeon (8)

11:00 — World of Wicks (3); News (4) (7) (10) (12); (6) (13)

11:30 — Nation's Business (13)

12:00 — Homer James (8); Agape (3); Movie: Nightmare (4) (10); John Allan Cameron (6); Movie: Chamandoh (12) Weekend (8)

12:45 — Oneida Line (11)

12:00 — David Susskind (9)

Educational TV Listings

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12:00 — Bernardo's Garden; The Six Wives of Henry VIII.

2:00 — Book Beat Cost-Mayor Daley and His City; Matinee 21: "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner"; World Press; Bill Moyers' Journal; International Report; Burns and Allen.

7:00 — Rochester Philharmonic Youth Orchestra.

8:30 — James Whitmore: The Man who's giving 'em Hell; Evening at Symphony; Monty Python's Flying Circus

11:00 — Agronsky and Company; Video and Television Review

3:00 — To You With Love (3); Greatest Sports Legends (4)

3:30 — Faith to Live By (3); Word of Life (7); Inside (9); Tennis (4); Gastronautanda Drag Racing (11)

4:00 — Good News (3); Make A Joyful Noise (11) (12) Partner, The Ghost (8)

6:30 — Agape (3); Golf (4)

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SATURDAY

5.34—The Tom Hoskins Show.
9.10—Gardening and Growing with Hugh MacMillan.
10.00—The Dick Lawrence Show.
11.00—The Lord Roberts Show.
12.00—Tom and Jerry Show.
2.15—Saturday Night Bandstand.
3.00—Top Hits Bandstand: San Diego at Montreal.
11.00—CBC Stage.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.00—Church Bells.
10.15—Our Valley.
11.00—Sunday Music: Trenton Angus.
12.00—Musical Interlude.
1.00—Sunday Reports from Picton, Tweed, Madoc, Campbellford and Marmora.
2.30—The Art Watkins Show.
3.00—Expo Baseball: San Diego at Montreal.
5.10—Cross Country Check-up — Results of Sunday Sports.
7.00—Episode 2 magazine and documentary program focusing on the broadcasting and interpretive aspects of sport.
9.00—Sunday Night Jazz.
10.30—CBC Symphony Orchestra — Chestra — conducted by John Avison.
11.00—Gilmours Albums — Columbia and attic City discovered from a selection of records made by the Gilmour family.
12.07—Sign Off.

MONDAY

3.30—The Tom Hoskins Show.
5.15—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's guest is Isabel Trumpour re: Art Guild.
9.20—Pet Clinic and Stork Club.
9.30—Dial Music.
10.00—Dial Music: Cold Cuts of colors 888-2042.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
1.00—The Noon Show With Vicki Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show
1.45—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
2.30—The Art Watkins Show.
3.00—Sports Board.
3.30—The Evening Report.
7.00—The Jerry Edwards Show.
10.00—As It Happens Live, phone-in show with Barbara Frum. Call Toll Free 1-800-268-7116.
10.15—Expo Baseball: Montreal at Los Angeles.

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SATURDAY

6.00—The Martin Mulvey Show.
10.00—Holland Cutting.
11.00—Jazz Trombone Radio Cavalcade.
12.15—Local News and Weather.
1.00—Country Sunset.
2.00—Opera by Request.
3.00—Report from Washington.
4.30—Music De Chez Nous.
5.00—Jazz Set: Jack Lee.
11.30—Sunset Serenade.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.15—Fresh Air.
9.00—Sunday Concert.
10.30—Musical Interlude.
11.00—The Entertainers — Rita Fitzgerald, backed by the Tommy Pazaskis Trio.
12.00—Jazz Set: Jack the Salon.
2.30—Musical Interlude.
3.00—Musical Interlude.
4.30—Musical Interlude.
11.00—Music As You Like It.

MONDAY

6.00—The Martin Mulvey Show.
9.12—The Country in the Morning: Interesting regional discussions with sound listener participation.
11.00—Lonesome Valley: relaxing hours of forgotten old and new, presented by the radio station of the Nashville Country Music Association.
2.00—School Broadcast: education—Lt. Irene Gaucher.
3.30—Off the Record: Bob Kerr interviews Jerry from the light heavyweight band, Jerry Jack.
3.30—The Mel Ferguson Show: Musical sketches and the best music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.00—Dial Music: Walter and Stock Market Report.
6.00—The Art Watkins Show . . . continued.
7.00—Music As You Like It.
8.00—Jazz Set: Jack Lee.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—Sunset Serenade.

STANLEY CUP FACTS

The 31 players whose team wins the Stanley Cup receive a $15,000 bonus for the best-of-seven cup final series.

Names

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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30 Spanish well
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36 Pedal digit
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41 Blanket
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49 Stop supplies
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52 Dangerous
53 Dynamic
54 Inventor
56 Sains
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58 Hawaiian goose
59 Cartoon point

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8 Greek letter (pl.)
9 Oriental prince
10 Billiard shot
11 Things done
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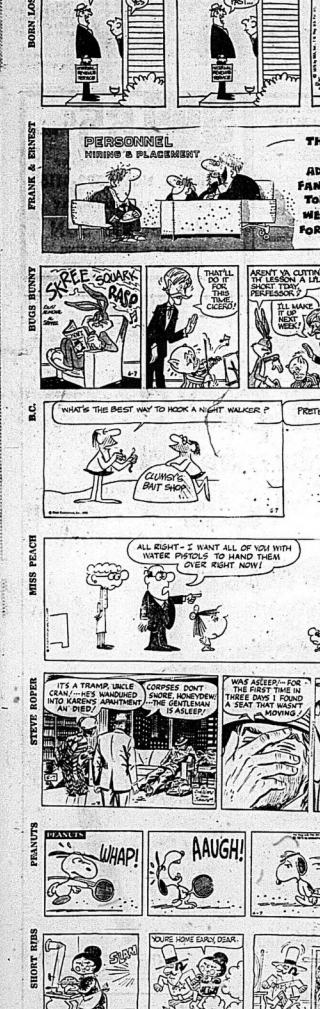

CP News Roundup

Hydro Rate Boost Hearing Monday

TORONTO (CP) Hydro rate increases that could cost the average householder $3 to $4 a month past year could come into question in public hearings opening Monday before the Ontario Energy Board.

The 24 per cent average increase in bulk rates charged the 89 municipal systems selling power to residential customers is the largest ever requested in the 60 year history of Ontario Hydro.

The 1976 rate proposal also asks for a 20.8 per cent increase in rates charged 38 direct industrial customers.

Last year, Hydro asked for a 15.7 per cent increase in rates but that was trimmed to 12.7 following energy board hearings.

This year's request, to take effect next Jan. would add 12 to 94 monthly to the average residential billing of $14.25 a month, say Hydro calculations.

Trout Stolen

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police have asked their patrols in Caledon, just north of here, to check cars for 12-to 14-inch-long trout as well as drugs and alcohol. Cpl. Peter Bawden said Friday that the specially-fed trout are being stolen from a commercially-run fishing pond. He said there are more than 200 of them, valued at more than $400, were stolen in the last two days. The fish are reared for sale to people who want live fish in their backyard ponds.

Fires Under Control

TORONTO (CP) — The ministry of natural resources reported four forest fires—all under control—burning in northern Ontario. The ministry said the largest blaze last week burned throughout the province during the next two days.

Support Urged

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — J. Peter Kennedy of Cambridge, president of the Ontario Insurance Agents and Brokers Association, told a businessmen's luncheon Friday to work for free enterprise candidates in the coming federal election. He said candidates must be provided with "information about government monopolies and their costs as compared to the advantages of a competitive free enterprise system."

John A. Remembered

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A. M. Fitzgerald, 73, one of the great descendants of the family of Sir John A. Macdonald, attended a commemorative service Friday marking the anniversary of the first prime minister's death. The Kingston man, a former University of Toronto lacrosse star, says he is a fourth-generation cousin of the first prime minister. Sir John A., a native of Scotland, lived in Kingston.

Strike Postponed

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — A strike by 115 Oxford County health unit nurses, represented by Local 40 of the Ontario Nurses Association, has been postponed until after a June 12 mediation meeting, James Roetzel, president of the local, said Friday. The nurses had set June 9 as a strike date. Current salaries range from $7,700 to $9,300 for registered nurses and $6,600 to $10,200 for public health nurses. The local's two year contract expired Dec. 31, 1974.

Pianist Gets Award

TORONTO (CP) — Henri Brassard, 24, a Montreal pianist, has received the second annual Floyd S. Chalmers Young Canadian Performers Award, Toronto Arts Productions announced Friday. The $1,200 award is presented to a performer under 30 who shows ability and dedication to a music career and has appeared in the Young Canadian Performers Series sponsored by Toronto Arts Productions at the St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts.

Davis Gets Advice From School Kids

PETROLIA, Ont. (CP) — Inflation is tough on kids too, a group of St. Philip separate school students told Premier William Davis Friday.

In a brief presented to the premier, the Ontario government was asked, among other things, to grant children equal rights, pay students for attending classes, investigate school candy prices and bring back the strap.

"The suggestions came from students aged eight to 10 years in this community 15 miles southeast of Sarnia.

"Children are adults trapped in smaller bodies," one student told the premier.

"So we should get equal rights."

If children could run for public office they would make the world a better place because they look at things differently from adults, the students suggested.

There wouldn't be as many dropouts if students were paid to go to school, another student said.

"A student who gets quite a few A's, about four or five in a whole year, would get paid $10 a week. A student who gets D or E's would get $2 a week. C's would get $5 and D's $1. A student would get $1 a week for below average marks."

Another student said children are getting ripped off by the cost of candy and treats.

"Bubblegum was two for a penny, now it's one for two cents."

Another student wanted the strap returned to the classroom.

"The problem with children is that you can't teach them to stop as you can an adult. The evidence is that when there is a fight the person should be punished. Bring the strap back to school and use it."

Other students suggested the government should put people in jail for being cruel to their pets and it should make a law to compel children to watch sensible television programs because "some programs show that if you can't settle an argument, you start fighting."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Premier Admits Math Beats Him

PETROLIA, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis and Education Minister Thomas Wells defended Friday the quality of education in Ontario and commended today's students for being brighter than students of their own day.

"I'm literally unable to help my daughter with her math homework," Mr. Davis told students at Lambton Central Collegiate. "I can help with history and a bit of English, but when it comes to math or science, I'm lost."

Mr. Wells said criticism of Ontario's education system is unfair to teachers who have worked to create one of the best systems in the country.

"The product, no matter what some people may say, is better than it has ever been".

Earlier, Premier Davis visited Lambton secondary school in Forest, Ont., about 30 miles north of here, where he told students to be "cautiously optimistic" about future job opportunities.

"I would say that over a period of years, the job situation will be able to meet the demand," he said.

Graduates may not necessarily find jobs in their chosen field, but people in today's labor force have that same problem to overcome, he said.

Senior Citizens May Build Solar Heating System

VANCOUVER (CP) — Local administrators of the federal government's New Horizons funding program are intrigued with an idea proposed to them by pensioner Robert McCleland, 74.

Mr. McCleland, who has been a farmer, electrician, service station operator, aircraft mechanic, machinist, and a building contractor in nearby Richmond, B.C., wants to build a solar heating system for a house. He says he has been interested in solar heating since 1930, when he read a magazine article on the subject.

He said he has been studying reports of solar heating units built by others and has come up with a tentative design. His design would provide three-quarters of the heating for an average house, said Mr. McCleland, and would be simple to build and to maintain.

Kathleen Gose, a British Columbia regional field worker for the New Horizons program, said Mr. McCleland's idea is "fascinating."

"It's hard to say if it will fit the bill, but I sure hope it will," she said.

To qualify for a government grant Mr. McCleland needs at least fellow-workers for the project, a majority of whom must be over 65. New Horizons grants usually are provided to fund recreational or craft activities for the elderly.

Mr. McCleland said he needs a carpenter, an electrician, someone who can handle glass, another person who can operate instruments and people to provide ideas for the project.

He said the plan would set up a system based on "heat exchanger" made of black corrugated roofing. The black surface would absorb infra-red radiation from the sun and heat the water running down the sides in channels.

A sheet of glass over the apparatus would help trap the solar radiation—similar to a greenhouse effect.

Mr. McCleland said the water should reach temperatures of 150 to175 degrees Fahrenheit and would pass through radiators to heat the house.

To save heat for—rainy or overcast days the heat from rest of the infra-red radiation is lost, the water running through the heat exchanger would be stored in a well-insulated 6,000-gallon tank.

The storage tank gradually would become hotter during the summer and would cool off again during the winter.

Mr. McCleland said his group would do much of the basic research required to complete the project since not a great deal of information on solar heating is available.

FISHING THEN

French and Portuguese fishermen were catching and curing fish along the Nova Scotian coasts early in the 16th century.

Committee On Indians Established

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. — A Northern Ontario Indian leader says Thursday the provincial government has agreed to establish an inter-departmental committee to deal with the problems of native people.

Andrew Rickard, president of Grand Council Treaty No. 9 representing 17,000 Indians, said the new native affairs committee will provide access for Indians to Ontario ministries at the deputy and assistant deputy minister level.

The decision to establish the committee came at a meeting Thursday between the Indians and representatives of five provincial ministries, he said.

It is to include representatives from the ministry of the governmental affairs, the provincial secretary for social development, justice and social development, health and the Grand Council's executive committee.

A sub-committee will also be established to provide access to resource personnel in all Ontario government ministries.

Mr. Rickard said establishment of the committee is an alternative to militancy, but if it fails to fulfil expectations, it is up to the people to offer the next alternative."

Two Dredging Trial Defendants Praised by Munro at Reception

HAMILTON (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro used a public reception for Prime Minister Trudeau Friday to praise two men connected with the Hamilton harbor dredging trial now in progress.

Mr. Munro mailed Delbert Hickey and Joseph Lanza, former members of the Hamilton transition, two of "the greatest Liberals" in the Hamilton area.

About 400 persons attending the Liberal-sponsored reception applauded after Mr. Munro's remark.

Among the audience was Catherine Burke, a juror in the harbor trial.

Mr. Hickey and Mr. Lanza have been named in a 10-count indictment against Kenneth Elliott and Reginald Fisher. Elliott, another former harbor commissioner, and Fisher, a local businessman, are charged with 10 counts of conspiracy, fraud and attempted forged documents in connection with construction and dredging projects in the harbor in 1970-72.

Mr. Munro is listed as a witness in the indictment but has not been called to testify at the trial.

The labor minister, whose brother was killed in a mine cave-in in the dredging scandal, was praised attending the reception by Mr. Trudeau.

The prime minister said he was proud to have Mr. Munro in his Liberal cabinet.

The labor minister came close to resigning last winter when allegations connected with the dredging scandal and other matters were first reported in the established and the elected later in the cabinet to stay.

The reception came at the end of the first day of a two-day southern Ontario tour by the prime minister.

The trip began in controversy when opposition MPs criticized the prime minister's use of three armed forces helicopters for the tour.

Two of six public events on the tour are political along with five private lunches and meetings. The remaining four public events are non-partisan.

The cost of operating the three $1-million Huey helicopters is estimated at $20,000 for the two days.

Mr. Trudeau began his trip Friday morning with a tour of a Collingwood shipyard where he was greeted by friendly workers and given a set of cufflinks by an elderly security guard. The guard told Mr. Trudeau he made the same presentation at the shipyard to Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1911.

Later, the prime minister held an hour-long session with students at Eastview secondary school in Barrie.

The answered questions, some to prolonged applause, and was held as he remarked: "Feel free to drop back any time—even if you don't have a tax expense."

His schedule today is highlighted by a stop at a Liberal rally in Brantford, Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon at St. George, 10 miles north of Brantford.

The tour was planned when Ontario Liberals were expecting a spring provincial election. No such election is expected until at least the fall.

Parcel Services Helped by Strikes

OTTAWA — (CP) — Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey said Friday that illegal work stoppages by postal workers threaten their job security by helping private couriers compete with the government.

Mr. Mackasey said in an interview that private courier services dealing especially yith parcel delivery would "get a too hold only because of labor unrest and the uncertainty of moving the mail."

One large American company, United Parcel Services, has been considering moving into Canada. Postal officials say the company is looking at the lucrative delivery service between Montreal and Toronto.

In a new development Friday in the continuing dispute between the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) and the government, the public service staff relations board decided to appoint a special mediator to resolve a dispute over suspended and fired workers in Montreal.

Joe Davidson, CUPW president, suggested Mr. Mackasey was afraid a mediator would find disciplinary action taken against a Montreal workers was unjustified.

A bitter dispute over the use of non-union casuals in Montreal led to the several hundred one day suspensions, firings of about a dozen workers and suspensions for about 70 others ranging from one to nine months.

The union wants all the workers reinstated while Mr. Mackasey says he will not back down on the dismissals and suspensions.

Referring to complaints from the union that postal workers have been intimidated by supervisors, Mr. Mackasey said such action would not be tolerated.

COURSES FULL

EDMONTON (CP)—University of Alberta's 1975 spring and summer senior courses, more than 500 applications, of which only 222 could be accepted. Each of 10 general-interest, non-credit courses in the session were filled to capacity with two courses expanded to accommodate the maximum number of applicants.

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Program to Process 131,000 Indochina Refugees 'Nightmare'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A significant number of Indochina refugees probably will remain in United States resettlement camps for more than six months and perhaps a year, says a Senate report that calls the processing program a "shambles."

The report, issued Sunday by the Senate subcommittee on refugees, says of the administration's efforts to resettle 131,000 refugees:

"What should have been an orderly, expeditious and relatively straightforward procedure for processing Indochina refugees has turned into a nightmare for officials and refugees alike."

Subcommittee Chairman Edward Kennedy (Dem. Mass.) said "drift and confusion mark the president's program and the activities of the Interagency Task Force and, because of this, the resettlement program is academic at the present."

The report said that in the first week of June, 102,314 of the 131,000 refugees under U.S. control remained in camps to be processed and resettled.

The pace of resettlement improved slightly that week and refugees began moving out of the camps at the rate of 600 to 700 a day. However, it still would take a minimum of six months to clear the camps if the processing continued at that rate, the report said.

"More likely, significant numbers of refugees will be remaining in camps for a longer period of time—in fact some officials estimate that the time frame may be up to a year or more," the report said.

The backlog of refugees waiting on Guam for transportation to the U.S. is posing serious concerns about potential health problems and the approaching typhoon season, the report said.

An interagency spokesman said Sunday 29,000 have left the camps, 54,000 remain in four camps in the U.S. and 43,000 are in staging areas of the western Pacific. Another 2,000 to 4,000 have gone to other countries, although there is no accurate count of these refugees.

The report said the refugee plan was badly implemented, plagued with disorganization and undertaken with little command control in the field.

It added that nearly half of the Vietnamese who fled from country represent parts of the population that, if need be, intended to evacuate, including farmers, small shopkeepers, street vendors, common soldiers and, in one case, an entire fishing village.

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U.S. Dollar Dropped
Fall Hike For Arab Oil

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is expected to agree to abandon the United States dollar as the basis for the international oil price structure at its meeting which opens here today.

The absence of the ministers responsible for the petroleum policy of the world's two major exporters—Interior Minister Jamshid Amouzegar of Iran and Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia—was taken by some observers as an indication that no other major decisions are likely at the three-day meeting.

However, Iran's representative, Mohammed Yeganeh, said the cartel also may decide to raise the price of crude oil by 35 per cent in September, when a nine-month price freeze ends, to compensate for inflation. The current base price is about $10.40 a barrel.

A preliminary meeting of economic experts recommended that OPEC offset further weakening of the U.S. dollar by quoting its prices in the International Monetary Fund's special drawing rights (SDRs), an average of 16 major currencies, or in a similar average of 11 currencies which OPEC proposed but never applied in 1973.

The U.S. dollar has been the base currency on the world oil market since it replaced the pound sterling during the Second World War. Since a switch to a new base would lead to a increase in prices, it was thought likely that the change would not become effective until the fall because of the price freeze.

The ministers also were expected to discuss the possibility of linking a new system of pricing with new negotiations to arrange a conference between the exporting and importing countries.

A preparatory meeting to set up such a conference collapsed in Paris in April because the producers insisted wanted the conference to include all raw materials exported by the underdeveloped countries while the U.S. and the other industrialized countries would only discuss oil.

Recently the U.S. said it is willing to hold separate but parallel discussions of oil and other raw materials. Ali Chalal, head of the Algerian delegation at the Paris talks, told reporters here the door remains open for talks on the key raw materials, including oil.

Lougheed Looks Like Candidate

HALIFAX (CP) — A cheering audience heard Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed say Sunday night that the Atlantic provinces should get all royalties from oil or gas found off their coasts.

The speech wound up a national caucus during weekend that gave would-be candidates for the party leadership a chance to test Atlantic support.

It looked to some of them as if the Alberta premier, though he denies even being interested, will definitely be a candidate.

They watched as Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, who will step down next winter, and Mr. Lougheed greeted 750 guests at a reception before a $125-a-plate fund raising dinner.

The turn-out, which included about 60 MPs, exceeded the hopes of Nova Scotia Conservatives who organized it. They showered Mr. Lougheed with congratulations.

He was introduced by Conservative Leader John Buchanan of Nova Scotia but Mr. Stanfield said a few words first, treating the Alberta premier as an old friend.

Both emphasized unity in their remarks.

Mr. Stanfield said earlier in the weekend he would not endorse any candidate. He will formally tell the party before the end of July that he intends to step down, opening the way for a leadership convention expected next February in Ottawa or Winnipeg.

The audience included Jack Horner, MP for Crowfoot, who is expected to run and says he expects Mr. Lougheed to be a candidate. Horner supporters say a provincial premier has never become prime minister and Mr. Lougheed's position on oil prices—Alberta wants higher prices—would militate against the party federally.

Mr. Lougheed turned the Alberta position into an incentive for Nova Scotia by suggesting that the province get all royalties from oil or gas found off its coast.

Ben Wicks

"Morning, Mr. Lougheed!"

Olympic Winners Drawn

HALIFAX (CP) — The holders of ticket numbers 6349652 and 3701404 won 1 million each Sunday in the fifth Olympic Lottery draw.

The $500,000 second prize went to ticket number 5620712.

The instant millionaires were selected by computer from about six million tickets bought for $10 each. Proceeds from the lottery, which was televised nationally on the CTV network, are used to help finance the 1976 Olympics to be held at Montreal.

Other major prize winners were: Ticket number 2164028—$50,000; number 2232623—$200,000; number 2428205—$150,000; number 2512273—$125,000; number 6118117—$100,000; and number 2585074—$75,000.

Prizes of $50,000 each went to the holders of tickets bearing these five numbers: 6180451, 4144024, 4664811, 5228658, and 3634522.

In addition, each ticket whose last five or six digits matched those of any winning number won $5,000. Four matching final digits won $1,000, and three matching final digits were good for $100.

The draw produced a maximum of 84,000 winners, with up to 5,400 ticket holders winning $100 for each of the 14 major winning ticket numbers based on the last three digits of those seven-digit numbers.

Lottery officials said that one of the million-dollar numbers—3701404—was sold in the Toronto area by the Bank of Montreal. The other million-dollar winning number, 6349652, was sold in the Sherbrooke, Que., area.

Jerry Brown

Lottery Luck

Nicole Doriatucci of 13 Harris Cresc. in Belleville was one of the lucky people who won $1,000 in Sunday's Olympic Lottery draw. She says she and her husband, Gino, have discussed treating their two children, Sandra, 10 and Bobby, 8, to a trip to Disney World in Florida. The children's portraits are on the right.

Harry Mulhall

Head-on On The Highway

One man was reported in serious condition and three others in hospital after this car was involved in Sunday night head-on crash north of Belleville. The mishap occurred on Highway 37, just south of Roslin. For details, see Page 3.

Alpine Trains Crash; 36 Dead

MUNICH (AP) — A police spokesman reported today 36 persons killed and 88 injured in the head-on collision of two passenger trains in the Alpine foothills south of Munich.

The police said earlier the toll had risen to 42 dead, but later a spokesman said this incorrect report was due to confusion over the number of persons who had died in hospitals.

It was West Germany's worst train wreck in four years.

"The cars piled up on each other and the locomotives were telescoped," a police spokesman said.

The two commuter trains, filled with people returning from weekend outings, slammed into each other about 6:45 p.m. Sunday on a single-track stretch of the Munich-Bad Toelz line 200 yards from the Warngau village depot, 30 miles from Munich.

A police spokesman said the southbound train failed to stop on a siding at Warngau to let the northbound train go by.

"The northbound train from the mountains to Munich was a special that runs on Sundays and holidays while the southbound train runs every day.

"The cars piled up over each other," said the spokesman. "Many persons were trapped inside, injured or dead."

"I could hear cries for help from people trapped in the wreckage," a village said.

Federal Transportation Minister Kurt Gscheidle went to Warngau to take charge of the investigation. The Bavarian state police and the state prosecutor also were looking into the cause.

At the time of the wreck, the roads were jammed with motorists returning from outings in the mountains and ambulances were delayed by the traffic. The situation was eased by seven helicopters that flew the seriously injured to Munich.

West Germany's worst postwar train wreck occurred in May, 1971, when a train hit a bus and 46 persons were killed.

Area Tourists Believed Safe In Lahr

TRENTON — No Quinte residents in the Belleville-Lahr Friendship flight are believed dead or injured in the head-on collision Sunday of two passenger trains about 20 miles south of Munich, West Germany.

Captain Wayne Cross at CFB Trenton said today that news reports "never mentioned anything about foreigners" on either train.

About 200 Quinte residents, including Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffery, left for Lahr from CFB Trenton late Friday.

The CFB Trenton information officer said as far as he knew no one on the Friendship flight was aboard the trains. He could not be absolutely positive since the organizers of the flight are all in Germany.

Rapist Caught

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — Truck driver Peter Samuel Cook has been arrested as the "Cambridge rapist" who terrorized women of this university city since last spring.

Detective Supt. Bernard Holton said Cook, 47, would be charged with raping seven women in the attacks, which period, one attempted rape and with wounding another woman.

Cook was arrested early Sunday after a chase on Jane Sproul, 27, of Kingston, Ont., who came to Cambridge two weeks ago to work as a clinical student at Addenbrooke's hospital was living at the nursing home.

Regiment To Fight Hat Order

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment may do battle again.

It may not be a bloody business, but it's nonetheless serious as far as the unit's commander is concerned.

Lt. Col. John Isrig, commanding officer of the historic militia unit headquartered in Belleville, says defence authorities have ordered the regiment to replace its red berets with green — in keeping with the line of the uniform.

But, there are distinct military and historic reasons for retaining the red beret, the colonel told the annual inspection of his regiment's cadets at the city armory Sunday.

Red was an identifying color of Canadian troops in World War II. Historically, it also denotes a regiment of the line.

"Now they want us to wear the green cap. We're fighting it," he told the cadets.

In an interview, Col. Isrig believed his regiment was the last unit in Ontario wearing the distinctive red berets. "It's the only thing we have to distinguish ourselves other than our hat badges," he said.

He said the regimental officers' association already has passed a resolution protesting the move and he expected it seek support from other sources — including the non-commissioned officers' association and former commanding officers of the regiment.

Among these is Col. Angus Duffy, who was inspecting officer for Sunday's event when combined cadet corps from both Belleville and Madoc.

The cadets — including a band from the Madoc group — staged various displays before the traditional drills and marches. Just as the 90-minute event was ending, a young people fell to the floor in quick succession and had to be removed from the ranks.

Best all-round cadet of the year was J. D. Lykins, who was presented with the annual Jack Kennedy trophy. Best cadet was D. J. Joyce.

Other awards: Best recruit — D. R. Quinney; best rifle shot — T. R. Bennett; best shot (runner-up) — K. L. Barrett.

News Briefs

Bound for Venus

MOSCOW (AP) — Venera, 9, a new Soviet spacecraft is on its way toward Venus for another attempt to probe the mysteries of the earth's cloud covered neighbor. The Soviet news agency Tass said Venera 9, a new type of spacecraft, was launched Sunday and was expected to reach the vicinity of Venus next October.

Violence Threatened

TORONTO (CP) — A Jewish Defence League spokesman says his organization plans to take violent action if Canada allows the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) to send a delegation to the United Nations conference on crime.

MP Jailed

MELBOURNE (AP) — John Stonehouse, fugitive member of the British House of Commons, was jailed today after he attempted to leave Australia with extradition proceedings pending against him.

Harry Mulhall

On Parade

Lt.-Col. Angus Duffy engaged girl cadet in conversation Sunday as he inspected annual parade of Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment's cadet corps from Madoc and Belleville. Both are wearing militia unit's red berets which defence authorities want to replace with green . . . a move which already has drawn protest.

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny and warm weather is forecast for most of Ontario today and Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	22	10
One Year Ago	27	17

Precipitation — .22 in. rain

Today's Chuckle

A roadside vegetable stand in the country had a sign which said: "Corn, 40 cents. Tomatoes, 35 cents. Cukes, 10 cents. Directions back to town, 25 cents."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville - St. Catharines 26-inning marathon on Ontario Fastball League record. Story on first page, second section.

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DEATHS

CAMPBELL, Janet S. — At Central Hastings Hospital, Tweed, on Monday, June 9, 1975, Janet S. Bowen, beloved wife of the late Gilbert Campbell. Dear mother of Kenneth, Peterboro, and Mrs. Colleen Ostrander of R.R. 1, Madoc. Dear sister of Eric and Margaret Bowen, of Southampton. Dearly loved by her grandchildren Bruce, Barbara, Mary, John and Glen.

Mrs. Campbell is resting at the Mackenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Visiting hours are 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral time is easier at a later date. Jet-10

COBLES, Helen Emily — Of Summer Nursing Home, Whitby and formerly of Belleville at Dr. A. D. Snider General Hospital, Whitby, on Sunday, June 8, 1975, Helen E. Cobles, aged 87 years. Dear sister of the late Mrs. Ethel Flinder. Beloved wife of the late Carl Cobles. Loving mother of Mrs. Carol Wessel of Belleville, George Cobles, Trenton, Clarence Cobles, Kingston and Mrs. Doris Cobles of Belleville. Dear sister of William Flinder of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Patterson and Mrs. Mabel Wright, both of Belleville. Loved aunt of grandchildren and great grandchildren. Friends may call at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front Street North, Belleville where funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, June 11th at 2 p.m. Reverend J. C. Hollingsworth officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Jet-9

GRASS, Donald — Of 139 Homewood Dr., of Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, June 8, 1975, in his 55th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grass. Beloved husband of Betty (Pigden). Dear father of Mrs. Wayne (Joyce) Smith, of Belleville, and Gordon Smith, of Brampton.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 10 at 8 p.m. to the Funeral Home. Canon R. E. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

WHITE, Mabel — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, June 8th, 1975, Mrs. Mabel White of 180 Dundas St., W., Trenton in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of the late Ernest White. Daughter of the late Jacob and Mrs. Thomas Carne. Sister of the late Miss Kathleen Carne. Also survived by several cousins.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Tuesday, June 10 at 11 a.m.

Interment Sidney Cemetery.

YOUNG, Walter Norman — Suddenly on Georgetown, Ontario, on Saturday, June 7, 1975. Walter Norman Young, aged 62 years. Dear husband of Thelma Hodges of R.R. 1, Trenton. Dear brother of the late Neville (Mrs. George E. Lee) Young. Nephew of the late Annie E. Grass.

Friends may call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Frankford and Marmora. Funeral service Monday from 2-4 p.m. Funeral service to the Chapel, Tuesday, June 9th at 1:30 p.m.

Interment Frankford Cemetery.

Memorials to the Canadian Heart Foundation or Canadian Cancer Society.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS WILLIAM JAMES LABARGE
Tweed

Funeral was held Tuesday June 3, from the Cassidy Funeral Home Tweed to Sacred Heart Church, Madoc for Mrs. Margaret Labarge, of R.R. 3, Tweed. Officiating was Father Peter Murphy with Interment at St. Henry's Cemetery, Queensboro.

Mrs. LaBarge was a member of the late Michael James Cando and the former Margaret Ann Gartland; and the wife of the late William James LaBarge.

Mrs. LaBarge is survived by sons Michael James and John Ambrose, Tweed; and by 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by daughter Mary Margaretta.

Car Rolls Driver Hurt

MARMORA — A 28-year-old man was admitted to hospital with abdominal injuries after his convertible flipped over north of here early Sunday.

Police said Rae A. Redcliffe, RR 1, Havelock, was injured when his 1966 automobile hit a rock and rolled over on County Road 2, five miles north of here, about 4 a.m.

A male passenger escaped injury.

Police said the car was a write-off. Mr. Redcliffe was taken to Belleville General Hospital.

Five Hurt In Crash

BEDNERSVILLE — A single car accident Friday night a half-mile east of here sent the driver, 22-year-old Robert Bishop of Belleville and five passenger to Belleville General Hospital for treatment of lacerations. One passenger suffered a broken arm. Picton OPP gave no further details of the mishap and said the accident is still under investigation.

Driver Charged

A 19-year-old Belleville man has been charged with failing to yield to traffic on a through highway in connection with a two-car accident at the corner of East Dundas St. and Herchimer Ave. Saturday.

City police identified the youth today as Christopher Wood, of 69 Herchimer Ave.

Police said Wood was the driver of a southbound car on Herchimer Ave. which received about $750 damage to its front end in the collision.

The second vehicle, which was eastbound on East Dundas St., is owned by Donald Woodcock, 48, of RR6, Belleville and sustained about $250 to its left front and rear fenders.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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MRS. WILLIAM (Annie) LAROCQUE
Campbellford

Funeral was held Tuesday for Robert S. Mathews of Castorbert St., Campbellford, from the Weaver Funeral Home followed by interment at Burnbrae Cemetery, Rev. W.C. McBride.

Mr. Mathews died June 1 at Campbellford Memorial Hospital in his 81st year. Born at Rawdon Township Mr. Mathews is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews.

He is survived by two brothers, Donald Mathews, of Belleville, and Kenneth of Cobourg. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

A retired farmer, Mr. Mathews was a member of Burnbrae Presbyterian Church. He was also a member of the Wellman's Corners.

Bearers were Archie McCook, Bill Murray, Harold Linn, Glenn Hay, Bruce Twigg and Gerald Taylor.

DONALD GRASS

Donald Grass, 139 Homewood Dr., of Belleville, died at Belleville General Hospital Sunday in his 55th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grass, Mr. Grass is survived by his wife, Betty (Pigden), one daughter Betty, at home.

He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Douglas (Joyce) Smith, of Brampton. He was a member of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans.

Funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. from Thompson Funeral Home followed by interment at Belleville Cemetery. Canon R. B. D. Wright will officiate.

Most Active Stocks

YESTERDAY

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street:

Pitfield stock summary of volume, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS
Gleadale 2,700, 1.41, up .06
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Int'l. Nickel "A" 2,700, 28¼, no change

MINES
Chib Kayrand 12,000, .13, up .01
Cam 8,000, .31, no change
Acme Gas and Oil 5,200, .16, up .005
Woodcrest Mins. 8,000, .72, down .01
Bankeno 2,800, 1.70, up .02

Sunningdale 12,600, 5¾, up ¼
Peyto 7,000, 2.90, up .05
Place Gas and Oil 3,500, .38, up .01
Cdn. Long Is. 1,500, .16, no change
United Canso 1,400, 7½, no change

Air Show Draws 600

PICTON — Close to 600 people turned out Sunday at Picton Airport for "Air day" sponsored by the Picton Kiwanis Club.

The all-day event featured airplane rides, model aircraft flying, a display of antique cars and an indoor hobby and craft show. Music for the event was provided by the Napanee Pipe Band. The event also featured a display of five homebuilt aircraft, all built, or under construction, by Quinte area residents.

Kiwanis Club member, Lorne Smith, termed the event "very successful" adding over 300 visitors were given airplane rides as part of Air Day.

Mr. Smith said the Kiwanis Club was especially grateful to Harold Bolt of Quinte Skyways who leased the hangar for their displays. Revenue derived from the event will be used in Kiwanis Club projects, Mr. Smith said.

Scott Guest Speaker

Brian Scott, director of the Quinte Dance Centre will be the guest speaker at the Summer School being held by the Ottawa Dance Centre during July.

Mr. Scott, formerly with Sadders Wells and the National Ballet of Canada, has been teaching ballet in Belleville for several years, and is branch director for the Cecchetti Society.

The First 50

The United Church in Canada as part of their 50 year celebrations held a birthday party on Sunday At College Hill United Church, a special church — shaped cake was cut by Rev. Roy E. Vesey and Gayla Tuckhorn, who made the cake.

Teachers Endorse Right Of Principals to Strike

The Hastings District of the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation went on record Saturday as opposing the section of the new education legislation which prevents principals and vice-principals from striking.

Wayne Sheppard, newly-elected president for the OPSMTF, attended a provincial workshop in Toronto Saturday and supported the federation's protest against this section of the new legislation.

Mr. Sheppard, a teacher at Queen Elizabeth Public School at Trenton, said today the protest would be conveyed to the parent body, the Ontario Teachers Federation, who would then take it to the ministry of education.

Last week secondary school principals in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties voiced their disapproval of this section of the new law. The proposed act would make it illegal for principals and vice-principals to strike along with their teachers, despite membership of both in federations.

A Joyful Noise

A coral group from Kingsway College in Oshawa entertained some of the patients at Belleville General Hospital, Saturday. Under the direction of Wendy Patika, they performed a program of sacred music making from the Renaissance period. During the performance, Lois Stromlom along with her fellow members joined the audience and helped them in song.

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Teleprinter Aids Hard-of-Hearing

A communication technique permitting the deaf and hard of hearing to make contact by telephone has come closer to reality for more in the Quinte district.

The possibility came Saturday with presentation of $900 by Belleville Lions Club to the Quinte Club of the Deaf (QCD).

The system involving a teleprinter hookup to household phones has been introduced in the Belleville area in the past two years.

But, it's a gradual process.

The teleprinters pressed into service are machines considered obsolete by government and business communications systems. They are sought out by organizations representing the deaf. When available they are distributed through local groups like QCD.

Already there are five such machines in operation broadening easier contact for five deaf persons in Belleville, Bloomfield and Picton.

They've been installed in the past two years, explained club president Doug Jackson. Hopefully, two more will be available soon in Trenton homes, she said.

The operation is relatively simple. The printers are hooked into the home telephone circuit. Those on the network simply dial each other then communicate by teleprinter instead of by direct conversation.

There's only one hitch. A conversion apparatus known as a coupler is needed to complete the hookup between phone and printer. They're fairly expensive.

That's where the Lions entered the scene.

The service club over the years has been involved with community work for the hard-of-hearing, helping supply hearing aids to students at Sir James Whitney School in Belleville.

The Lions' cheque, presented Saturday at the Kiwanis Centre, by Lion John Lester, was a new service venture for the club.

But its $900 will help buy five of the needed coupling devices. In turn this will speed up the process of installing teleprinters in the homes of more of the 30-member QDC, explained Louise Ford.

The QDC was established last December as a medium for improving the status and opportunities of its members.

Mishap Costly

TRENTON — A Montreal woman was treated for minor injuries and released from Trenton Memorial Hospital after a three-car collision on Highway 401 two miles west of here late Sunday.

Treated for cuts and bruises was Therese Leblanc, 42, of Montreal, a passenger in a car driven by Benoit Tremblay, 19, of Quebec.

Brighton Provincial Police said the vehicle driven by Tremblay slid on the westbound lanes of the highway when it attempted to slow down behind a slow-moving vehicle. It then was in collision with two vehicles parked on the highway shoulder near the Wooler Rd. exit ramp.

Drivers of the two parked cars were waiting for a let-up in heavy rains, police say.

Damage to the Tremblay vehicle is estimated at $1,200. Damage to the other two vehicles, from Quebec and New York City, is estimated at $1,800.

Alarm Box

Saturday, June 7, 4:14 p.m. —fire in doorway at northwest students' entrance of Belleville Collegiate Institute on John St., hole burnt through door, five-gallon water can used, under investigation by fire and police departments.

Saturday, June 7, 9:18 p.m. — overheated space heater at 8 King St., smoke ejector used, no damage.

Sunday, June 8, 2:03 a.m. — car fire in engine of 1967 Oldsmobile owned by T. E. Scriven of 161 Church St., parked in parking lot at corner of MacDonald Ave. and Pine St., no damage estimate available.

Monday, June 9, 1:15 a.m. —electrical wiring fire in tractor cab of International truck owned by Toronto-Peterborough Transport Co. Ltd. of Sidney St., parked at Harvey's Drive-In at 233 North Front St., extinguished by two drive-in employees, no damage estimate available.

Diving for Dollars

These young people will be among an expected 150 divers who will be swimming for dollars this coming weekend. It's all to do with a project to raise funds for rebuilding of St. Thomas Church. The swim-a-thon is being organized by young people of the parish among them Grant Churcher, 18, (left) Chris Perry 16 and Joe Churcher, 16 watching Valerie Horne, 16, taking a practice dive.

Swim-a-thon Planned for Funds To Rebuild St. Thomas Church

A meeting later this month may decide the future shape of historic St. Thomas Anglican Church.

In the meantime, community awareness of the plight of its parishioners — who lost their century-old landmark church to fire more than a month ago — won plaudits during the weekend from Correctional Services Minister Dr. R. T. Potter.

The MPP is in a position to know the spirit of the response. He's also fund-raising chairman for rebuilding the ruined site.

But, as yet, there is little definite direction his committee can take, said Dr. Potter.

Positive action hinges on a decision by the congregation at the June 24 meeting when an architect's summary on the possibilities of restoration is expected.

"Once the decision is made then we'll get moving on our campaign," said Dr. Potter. "I'm waiting to see what the architect has to say, how much (of the original structure) can be used and then for the decision of the congregation."

In the interim — since the fire April 30 — funds already have been donated from individuals and other church communities in the city.

"I must say that the response of the people of Belleville and other congregations has been fantastic," said Dr. Potter.

"We've had quite a few contributions from around the city."

A steel group to organize help has been the young people of the parish.

A group now is organizing a swim-a-thon set for next Saturday at the Black Hawk Motel pool.

They've gathered about 150 volunteers who'll swim for pledges — a team that includes all age groups from public school students to a city policeman, says Grant Churcher, one of the organizers.

Food businesses around the city have offered supplies for the event, expected to last 12 hours.

Fisherman Sought After Empty Boat Found

GILMOUR — Police today renewed their search for a man missing on Westerndon Lake east of here since Saturday.

The man disappeared after he left to go fishing on the deep, island-dotted lake Saturday afternoon. His empty boat was later found drifting by a resort operator.

Provincial police at Bancroft, directing the search, have not released the name of the missing man.

Police divers searched the area Sunday without success.

The search was first touched off by Carl Austin, an operator of the Four Loons Marina at the end of Westerndon, who operates a water-taxi service on the lake.

Mr. Austin said he was returning from taking passengers down Weslemkoon when he discovered the empty boat floating in the centre of the big lake.

He said it was out of gas but its motor was still in gear.

He towed the boat back to his marina, called provincial police then joined a search of surrounding islands and shorelines which lasted without success until nightfall.

Three Cars Collide

Damage was estimated at $3,200 Saturday night in a three-car crash at Coleman and West Bridge Streets.

Police said a car driven by John VanHuizen, 18, of Frankford, was in collision with an automobile driven by Lloyd George Elder, 45, of Enneston, near Napanee. The VanHuizen car then was in collision with an automobile whose driver, George Masterson, 20, of 8 King St., Belleville, had halted for a red traffic light.

Police said Mr. VanHuizen and two other people were treated for minor injuries.

Mr. VanHuizen has been charged with disobeying a red traffic light.

Tape Deck Taken

A tape-deck, speakers and tapes were stolen from an automobile parked behind a city hotel late Saturday night.

City police report a window had been broken on the automobile — parked at the rear of the Crystal Hotel — to gain entry.

Receives Gavel

At the Kinsmen Annual Ladies Night, held at the Knights of Columbus Hall Saturday night, President-elect Gary Hosey received the president's gavel from the past president, Doug Jackson. More than 120 people attended the festivities to welcome the new president for the coming year. Also presented were two life memberships, to Chris Akey and Bill Macleod. The Kinsman of the year award was given to Barry Quirt.

Collegiate Blaze May Have Been Arson

A fire department investigator has blamed youngsters smoking cigarettes for lighting a fire that damaged a door at Belleville Collegiate Saturday afternoon.

Paul Stephenson, fire inspector, said charred paper was found stuffed in the door. An empty cigarette package and cigarette butts also were found nearby.

Insp. Stephenson said smoke was first detected by a teacher who had returned to the school with students after a bottle collection project.

The official said he believes it was a serious attempt at arson. But the incident could have been more serious if the fire had got out of hand.

City police are also investigating the incident. The door and door frame were charred by the fire.

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Espionage: From Ivor Gouzenko's Defection, to the Chinese, the KGB, and the CIA

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Remember Igor Gouzenko? Perhaps not. He was the cipher clerk who fled the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa in late 1945 with decoded messages revealing the huge spy plot which the Russians had inserted during the war just ended to obtain the secrets of the atom bomb.

The repercussions of the contents of Mr. Gouzenko's embassy documents are still felt by suspicious Canadian bureaucrats still under the glow of our wartime "friendship" with the U.S.S.R., would spread into the United States, reveal many more agents-in-place, indirectly lead to the trial and execution of the Rosenbergs in 1952.

From Mr. Gouzenko's revelations and stolen Soviet Embassy records would come future openings in a related spy hunt in Britain, leading in turn to the flight of Kim Philby to East Germany, a top atomic scientist working for the time for Moscow.

As a result of these events of almost 30 years ago, Ottawa placed its counterpart spy puzzle, latent in Washington, has always felt very uneasy about spy revelations in Ottawa.

Many times over the years since Gouzenko, Canadian leaches under suspicion in Commonwealth embassies have been quietly checked-out by the super-efficient RCMP and just as quietly asked to leave the country.

This happened a few weeks ago when Kim Ching-an, listed as Third Secretary (Press) of the Embassy of the People's Republic of China was asked to leave. The reason, given by the press not the government, was for allegedly carrying $70,000 in U.S. funds from the Communist Chinese delegation in Washington to the embassy here in pay for subversion operations inside the Philippines.

But the "no comment" era about outside spies in Canada seems to so last year with published allegations that the CIA operates in Canada through senior executives of multi-national companies and CIA staff members attached to the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa.

Other news stories, based on leaks, charged the CIA was working closely with Canada's RCMP in the exclusion of the FBI. The FBI has regularly placed and advised officials in Canada, liaising with local police authorities here on the international movements of criminals and drug pushers.

To months statement of Parliament and much of the press, the CIA roles have seemed like an overspill of the domestic American problem of the Thirties era when CIA operates pre-emptied the traditional police and surveillance roles of the FBI.

A small unit of CIA, provide by few members, reportedly revealed to the press he had infiltrated a very active Canadian left wing organization under CIA contract last year.

The result has been several statements by Attorney-General Warren Allmand about alleged CIA operations inside Canada which he claims when they happen, have Ottawa's approval.

Ongoing news stories seem to suggest otherwise. The latest allegation is that former South Vietnamese Lt.-Gen. Van Quang, identified by U.S. journalists, prosecutors and intelligence as the boss of former President Thieu's dope and security apparatus, has been cleared quickly by the CIA, through a U.S. Embassy here and sent into safety here.

A small unit of South Vietnamese commonly already exited in Ottawa under a Moscow treat. They own real estate and restaurants which the CIA has been sequestered among them.

Parliament and the press want him out now and want him out fast. We have a dilemma in electing him since Canadian immigration has grants asylum to all political refugees with few strings attached.

The Quang case and its alleged CIA connection underscore how far the pendulum of public opinion has swung from the time of the Gouzenko affair and the cold war against Communism.

The KGB is just as busy here doing Moscow's dirty work. Stanislav Levchenko, a former Russian Gelvanov, has been released re-admission in Canada for "activities unrelated to his work as a professional journalist."

But with the country worry about all kinds of U.S. influence on Canadian affairs these days, it's the CIA in Canada, not the KGB which everyone wants investigated.

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Ideology Propounded

A Toronto publication called "Forward" has been forwarded to us by a reader who believes in its self-proclaimed credo that it is "published in the interests of working people." In fact, for the most part, it proclaims the interests of the political left and especially the Communist world.

The tenor of its language confirms that: a picture for instance of a U.S.-made Hawk missile launcher in Israel which, the caption reads, "represents imperialist interests in the Middle East, while the Arab people are the victims of colonialism."

Even more revealing, given the views set out in recent correspondence to this newspaper, is confirmation of left wing influence in the universities and its propagation through the New Democratic Party.

On a page devoted to politics in education there is this item: "The United Left slate has consolidated its sweeping victory in the York University student council elections by winning a second election for the key post of student council president."

And this: "Several prominent leaders of the student movement in Ontario, including three university student council presidents, one of them the president of the National Union of Students, participated in the Forward Forum" March 27.

Among the speakers were members of the Socialist League, and there was this, from Forward's report of the proceedings: Lindal and Stuch (student spokesmen) "described the successful election campaigns that had been organized on the Brock and York campuses by the Brock Socialist Students' Coalition and the York United Left slate."

There is an article referring to an NDP regional policy conference in Toronto in April and to a committee responsible for promoting the interests of the NDP in Metro Toronto politics — what it calls "important steps forward in raising activism and class politics at the local level."

The article noted the conference "marked the entry of new forces from emerging struggles into the NDP," with "activists in the teachers, daycare and native peoples movements" playing "important roles in leading off the workshops."

Readers may draw their own conclusions from the foregoing, but it is clear evidence of the growth of left wing influence in a variety of disciplines.

Significantly, included in the lobbying on social issues being carried out by Forward magazine is the sale of lapel buttons calling for amnesty for Dr. Morgentaler (whom Prime Minister Trudeau in Belleville said had broken the abortion law) and for repeal of those laws.

Concerns: Then and Now

Canadian Magazine recently published a seven-page list of readers' beefs. They made interesting reading, from westerners who have no use for Quebec to a Quebecer who has no use for "G. d. . . . mm Englishmen," to others who say they hate people who are prejudiced while carefully hiding their own prejudices, to others who let it all hang out. They don't like humanists, or immigrants who still speak their own language or wear their native costumes, or they don't like dogs, and what they do to people's lawns, and so on.

There is a Grade 8 English student in Laval who complains of paper-thin hamburgers in his cafeteria, and perhaps he may be excused. But there isn't a beef as eloquent as the one that leads off Barry Broadfoot's book, the Lost Years, on the subject of the Depression of the Thirties that so few of our young people know anything about.

"The Dirty Thirties. Just put in your book that you met Henry Cochrane and he's 78 years old. Might say I never took a backward step in my life until that Depression whipped me, took away my wife, my home, a section of good land back in Saskatchewan. Let me with nothing: Write that down."

And we might suggest, for the rest of us, remember it.

"It must have been a lot tougher without the shields!"

"It must have been a lot tougher without the shields!"

The Incessant Demand for 'More' Branded by Provincial Minister

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — One of the most noteworthy speeches out of the government this year was by Sidney Handelman, minister of consumer and commercial relations, to the Trust Companies Association.

It was on inflation and you probably are aware of it for it was widely commented on.

The speech, however, was really stronger than any comment or report could bring out, and he gave to its true flavor I pass on the following few paragraphs to offer.

"This speech is about greed. Alexander Pickens, in writing about this subject said: 'It is economic slavery, the savage struggle for a crunch, that has converted mankind into wolves and sheep.'

"That's how many of us will remember 1973—the year of economic pillage and rape—not by corporations or abstract ideas, but by individual classes and groups of individuals at all levels of society.

"Of course, we don't normally call it greed. It's such a distasteful word. So we tend to justify it. And during the past decade, a fine polish of respectability has been put on the legitimate demand for more.

"One group says: 'We have a right to higher wages because we're important to the economy.' Another says 'I run the company and I work longer hours. With my responsibility, I deserve more.' Or: 'Running for federal parliament is risky. I might be thrown out. So I should get more now.'

"All these little Olivers standing before the bar of society, scraping their bowls and asking for more.

"But the Oliver Twist of Dickens was different in one very important respect—he really was poor. In Ontario in 1975, we are poor perhaps by the latest standard of Irving in the world. And the strongest demands are coming from those who already have a good share of that standard—and who are already affluent in the public's eyes and who can already afford all that they really need.

"It is, of course, fully to justify an inflationary thesis at the expense of the system. In our saner moments we all recognize that no one gets ahead if we all try to get ahead of each other. But reason is not prevailing over personal greed.

"Wage settlements including 6 per cent increases—at fat executive raises quickly assumed to be in the boardrooms—are irresponsible. At a time like this when restraint is so necessary, they are practically obscene.

"Rapid growth and moderate inflation help to gloss over the conflicts, but when the economy slows, the tendency is to make sure it affects someone else—anyone and but myself.

"The fear of falling behind, of failing to get one's share, is overwhelming just as Dickens says. And it is just this kind of pillage that creates further tension, instability and inflation.

"The result is an ascending spiral of jealousy, insecurity and self-interest which is much more than a cause of inflation than Arab oil or multi-national oligopoly."

Does that need no further comment!

Bible Digest

by R. B. DRAN

"And he took the book of the covenant, and read in the audience of the people: and they said, All that the Lord hath said will we do, and be obedient." Exodus 24:7

A Matter of Semantics

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Mr. McCullagh wrote to The Kingston Whig-Standard some time ago complaining about the one-sidedness of the editorial from the New York Times News Service.

But what is one to think about the Belleville Intelligencer as an editor who would permit publication in his paper of alleged quotations without the slightest indication of the wide gaps or speeches from which the quotations are derived ("Lenin's Last Speech," Intelligencer May 28,75)?

It smacks of the worst kind of yellow journalism which I believe used to be referred to as "the cream". The same could be said of the so-called "Dusseldorf Rules" which, from Hitler's side, would have seemed to have the same genesis as the notorious "Protocols of Zion" and the same motivation, the promotion of hatred.

I. GROVES,
Kingston.

Editor's note: The quote in the letter published May 28, under the headline of "Lenin's Last Speech" was from Lenin's Last Revolution, said to have been obtained by Allan Dulles at Dusseldorf in 1919, they have been published widely.

Processing Industries Are Hit Hard by Unemployment

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Canada's unemployment rate is expected to average 7.5 per cent of the labor force, for the full year 1975.

That may not seem bad when predictions for the United States are pushing nearer 9 per cent. And, of course, it's low compared to the proportion of people who were out of work in the Depression of the 1930s.

Behind that average figure, however, there are some extensively high jobless rates for certain trades and certain age groups. For example:

—In processing occupations, the jobless rate rose to 23 per cent for the first quarter of 1975, from an average of 18 per cent throughout 1974. These are the processing, machining and product fabricating, assembling and repairing trades, and are concentrated in the durable-goods industries such as the manufacture of cars and appliances.

—For young men up to the age of 23, the unemployment rate was 18.8 per cent in April, up from an average of 13.9 per cent in January-March and 10.8 per cent for 1974 as a whole.

It would be reasonably to be able to explain away the sharp rise in unemployment by blaming it on the large number of new entrants into the labor force.

Certainly that's a factor. Canada's labor force has been expanding at an annual rate of 3.4 per cent so far in the 1970s—or exactly twice the annual average growth in the early 1950s.

But 1975's unemployment is primarily the result of a drop in the number of jobs, which in turn results from a decline in the growth of business investment.

The first industries to be hit by reduced demand in this kind of recession are the cost-sensitive and durable-goods industries.

And the first workers to be laid off are the youngest—there with the least experience and the lowest seniority.

This means that an increasing number of men, in all age groups, have been dropped out of the labor force, evidently in discouragement at the lack of jobs.

This has been offset by a much higher degree of female participation in the labor force, as more and more women leave home and take jobs to keep the family income up.

(The female employment rate is at one because many women seek jobs in the service industries, where business has been relatively unaffected by recession.)

Women have been steadily increasing their share of the labor force. In 1965, they represented 32.8 per cent of the total. By last year, they accounted for 39.7 per cent.

The much more liberal terms of unemployment insurance that were introduced in 1971 have obviously had the effect of increasing the number of unemployed—to what extent, it's impossible to say.

It's no secret that some people are content to live on UI benefits, as long as possible without looking for a job.

Other people, not so really considered to be unemployed—such as older workers recently retired on pensions—are today counted as job-seekers because they are eligible for UI benefits.

But legitimate job-seekers are taking advantage of today's extended UI benefits to stay long enough for the ideal job, rather than accepting the first satisfactory offer that comes along.

To sum up, then, the long-term prospect is that a higher proportion of Canadians will be unemployed—or at least unofficially or jobless—than at any time in recent history.

The unemployment rate so far in the 1970s has averaged 5.9 per cent, compared with an average of 4.7 per cent in the early 1950s—and the chances of reversing that trend seem slim.

In the lighter job market of today and tomorrow, it's better—generally speaking—to be a woman with skills available in service and sales occupations, than to be a young man with an eye on heavy industry.

Christianity: Two Views

Jesus to Tennessee Ernie

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Are we a Christian society, you ask? (May 30, 1975). Can there be any doubt that we are? The evidence for the affirmative is all around us. Twenty one churches, as against only one synagogue, all well manned by priests, pastors, ministers and deacons. Services are held in each of these at least once a week, on Sundays, to allow for a proper profession of allegiance to the Lord, and a suitably humble acceptance of the Message.

I think the problem is a simple one really. Jesus was wrong about compassion. He didn't foresee our vices and weaknesses and he entirely overlooked the possibility that His brothers and Sisters might learn to think and act differently. (He probably should have arranged with his father to have us prepared by aspens, instead of by the present method, thus eliminating the pornography problem.) The fact that Jesus was not a politician, a theologian or a dispassionate observer may explain his ignorance of the real problems confounding citizens.

It was, after all, awfully easy for those early Christians to talk about loving your neighbors, forgiving your enemies, thinking for justice, regarding all men as brothers, refusing social distinctions and all that sort of humanitarian stuff. They had nothing to lose. The poor and oppressed can easily plead like that, mouthing platitudes and demanding change, because for them, the only way is up. We are different, and the world has certainly become much more complex. It is therefore apparent that we have condemned Jesus to death in stained glass, and that we have sent Tennessee Ernie Ford and Anita Bryant (the Sunshine Girl) to positions of priestly prominence.

HUGH PEPPER

Religion: Church or Outdoor?

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

When economic and social problems beset the world, the Protestant work ethic and religion are trotted out as sure remedies for our troubles. Words like sacrifice, renewal and faith are emphasized in speeches by politicians, personnel from the pulpit and after-dinner speakers. In other words, an acquiescent labor force, satisfied by regular doses of religious cant would correct the evils of over-indulgence we subscribe to six days out of every seven.

The Protestant work ethic dates to the Victorian Age and pulls it came from. What we need, is not another dose of that work ethic calculated to help one another, to provide human dignity and to make Christianity the very antipathy of a belief in God. Man's of state is certainly not the answer to our problems.

If the church, like work, is to play a role in our country, it must be relevant to the needs of the individual and to society as a whole. Unemployed people and faith have to be built on stronger foundations than the convenience of necessity.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

Editor's note: Unemployment insurance is being criticized as to "help one another . . . provide the basics." We have received various government make-work projects, from the Ford Plan to work to make these grants possible, to help those who can't, don't, or won't work.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 9, 1955

Police Chief Probert said today that Belleville Police had received speeding summonses since the speed timing device was installed in the city. A considerable number of summonses are still being prepared for mailing by the department.

30 YEARS AGO

June 9, 1945

An expansion program establishing the expenditure of approximately $20,000 is planned for the future by the Board of Governors of Albert College. Plans call for a 40 foot addition to the east end of the boys' residence with the construction to conform with the present three storey stone structure. The addition to the girls' residence will be to the north where a brick addition, including fire escape, is planned. Additional accommodation for approximately 35 more pupils.

Financial assistance was provided partially through a concert staged at Massey Hall, Toronto, through Mr. A. B. Warriner, Chairman of the Board of Governors.

40 YEARS AGO

June 9, 1935

Lieut. E.E. Hitchen has resigned as commandant of the Belleville Municipal Band after having been leader for a period of over twenty years, broken by his overseas service of some four years with the 19th, 254th, and 21st Battalions, where he gained an enviable reputation as an outstanding leader. He is succeeded by Lieut. E. Fred Johnson who has recently come to Belleville from Hamilton.

Homebrew Flyers

Three visitors to the Air Day display at Picton Airport Sunday study a model airplane, part of the section which included five home-built aircraft. The event was sponsored by the Picton Kiwanis Club and was attended by close to 600 people. Also on display were airplane rides, model aircraft flying, antique cars and an indoor hobby and craft show.

Outlet Park Plans Nature Program

OUTLET PARK — Plans are under way for the fifth consecutive season for the summer's interpretative program at Outlet and Sandbanks Provincial Park, says park superintendent, Robert Davison.

Heading up this year's program is Richard Becknoy of Carp, Ont.

Mr. Davison says this year's interpretative program will include Wednesday and Saturday evening programs at the park's amphitheatre, consisting of films and slides. There will also be talks on wildlife and features on the two popular parks as well as conducted nature hikes.

A special display area depicting some of the park's natural history will be included in the program this year.

Mr. Davison adds the interpretative program is geared to stimulate interest in the park's natural history and over the years has been responsible for an increasing awareness of the local flora and fauna.

Head-on Crash Sends Four to Hospital

A two-car head-on crash just south of Roslin on Highway 37 Sunday night sent four people to hospital, one of them in serious condition.

Zdravko Pulmic, 50, of Agincourt, Ont., the driver of a station wagon involved in the mishap, is in intensive care at Belleville General Hospital with multiple injuries, including a ruptured spleen.

His wife, Helen, suffered a fractured pelvis.

Charles McFadden, 21, RR1, Corbyville, was treated for minor injuries and released. He has been charged with careless driving, police said.

Two passengers in his car also were injured — Gary Craig, 19, of 34 Tice Cres., Belleville, sustained leg and face injuries; Denise Guthrie, 14, of 71 East College St., had leg injuries.

Police estimated the damage in the crash, which occurred during early-night rain, at about $4,000.

Machine Overheats

PICTON — Picton firemen were called to 153 Main St. here at 12:30 a.m. Sunday when fire broke out in a shooting gallery machine at the Globe Bowl-O-Drome.

A spokesman gave defective wiring in the machine as the cause for the fire which caused an undetermined amount of smoke damage to the building.

Regiment Reunited

BANCROFT — One hundred and fifty veterans of the 14th regiment of the Royal Canadian Artillery met in Bancroft this weekend for a reunion.

The men who served in Scotland, England, Normandy, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany during the Second World War came to Bancroft from the United States, Manitoba and Nova Scotia as well as most parts of Ontario.

Two previous reunions of the regiment have been held before, one in Montreal in 1967 and in Toronto in 1974.

The Bancroft reunion was organized by local resident Earl O'Shaugnessey who served with the regiment in the 1940-1945 campaign.

During a remembrance service Sunday, Bancroft Legion 381 padre, George Elson told the regimental members that the effort and sacrifice of soldiers during the Second World War could result in true "brotherly love which would prevent any more war and which would cause a total world peace."

The remembrance service concluded with the "last post" and moments of silence for the 48 men of the regiment who fell during the European campaign.

Hat Tricky

During Sunday's annual inspection of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Trent able cadet Jeff O'Brien gives ordinary cadet Rose Pridding a helping hand with her hat. The ceremonies took place at CFB Trenton.

Music, Games and Sports Part of Canada Day Fare

TRENTON — Something for all members of the family is the theme adopted for the Quinte Canada Day celebration to be held here at Crumlin Park on Tuesday, July 1.

Giving leadership to the event, the Trenton Rotary Club has had the assurance of the usual assistance from the Trenton Lions Club, the Trenton Kiwanis Club and a number of other community — minded groups.

This year, for the first time, Rotary will receive the support of Middleton Park council with Capt. Jim Forestell as mayor.

The Women's Auxiliary at Canadian Forces Base Trenton also helping and has offered to sponsor an art and crafts display in the main lobby of the Community Gardens.

As well, planners said they look forward to the CFB Trenton Women's Corps participating in a flag-raising ceremony as a feature attraction of the celebration.

Next weekend all of those interested in the implementation of the various events of the celebration get together to finalize the official program.

Entertainment so far includes diversified sports events to run throughout the day, a parachute jumping display, the second annual international inner tube race over a three-quarters-of-a-mile course at the mouth of the Trent River and a dog show with numerous entries. In addition visitors can expect a kitie band, barber shop quartet and other musical groups performing during the celebration.

In emphasizing the celebration is open to all families in the quinte region, Rotary club's committee chairman Jim Coad says there is no admission charge to the park and while visitors are being encouraged to bring picnic style lunches with them, food will be available at booths on the grounds operated by church groups.

Four Hurt In Crash

CONSECON — Four persons were treated at Trenton Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon following a two-car collision at the intersection of County Rd. 1 and Highway 33 near here.

OPP Picton said the accident, which resulted $4,000 damage occurred when a car driven by a 14-year-old juvenile of Agincourt missed a stop sign and collided with a northbound vehicle driven John Lamie, 61, of Windsor, Ont.

Mr. Lambie and his wife, Minnie, 71, were taken to hospital with cuts and bruises.

The juvenile driver and a passenger were treated from minor injuries.

Damage to the Lambie car was estimated at $3,000 and damage to the second vehicle at $1,000.

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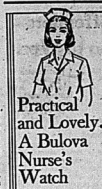

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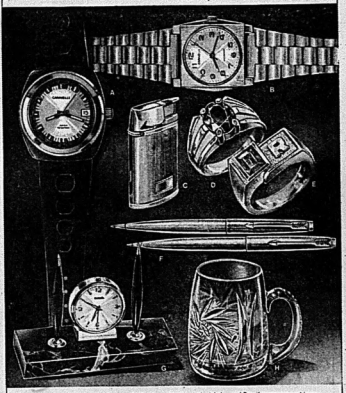

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Offenders Go to Work

(Hunter) — A pilot scheme to allow courts to sentence criminals to do community work instead of sending them to prison has been so successful that it is to be extended to cover all of England and Wales, the home office has announced.

The home office has published a report showing that many offenders prefer to do community work instead of going to prison and that the idea is supported by probation officers, judges and magistrates.

In several areas of England, criminals can be sentenced to do up to 240 hours community work instead of prison, if they agree.

The work is done in the offender's spare time and involves jobs like painting and decorating homes for the aged, nature conservation work and helping to build children's adventure playgrounds.

One of the areas in which the scheme has been tested is Inner London, where 701 community service orders were made on 561 offenders, in the two years up to January, 1975.

In its first year of operation, it saved London taxpayers $600,000 on the bill for prison and family support.

Most of the orders were given to persons between 17 and 25. Their crimes included arson, assault, theft and drug offenses, but most were against property.

George Pratt, inner London's deputy chief probation officer, said: "Many are sentences without shame. In this, offenders are not ashamed to do the tasks and get something out of it too in the way of satisfaction.

"The scheme is telling us a lot about offenders. If you break the cycle of court appearances followed by prison and get them into another socially acceptable cycle you have some hope of making them change."

In court, probation officers can recommend to magistrates that community service orders be substituted for prison terms.

If an order is made, the probation officer selects a type of work especially suitable to the offender.

WORK VARIES

The work may be carpentry, painting and decorating, gardening or even running a youth club.

Landowner Neil Anderson, who has spent eight of his 38 years in prison, was recently sentenced to 120 hours of community work for a shop-breaking offence.

He said: "I think it's a fantastic alternative to prison. I never expected to be given any chance like this."

He is helping to paint a nostel for drug addicts.

Like many offenders, Anderson is supervised by members of voluntary organizations who report to the probation service on how well the offender is doing his work.

A home office spokesman said: "We hope that these sentences will cover the whole of England and Wales by the end of the year."

He said 1,192 offenders were sentenced to do community work in the first 18 months of the scheme up to the middle of 1974.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Locksmiths Spent Years Trying to Break into Homes

TORONTO (CP) — The proprietors of B Safe Home Safety Devices consider themselves eminently qualified to sell and install locks.

Jack Evans and Marvin (Curly) Anderson have prison records to prove they are capable of getting past most locked doors.

"After spending many years contriving to break into homes, it occurred to me that these same talents could be used to teach people how to foil characters like me," Mr. Anderson said.

But the partners are having more trouble with lock-makers now than in the bad old days.

They spotted a $5 chain lock that fires out to the door frame, permitting the door to be opened a few inches, but requires a key to open it. It was a popular model and they ordered 18 of them from a wholesaler.

"These locks are worse than nothing at all as they woo the householder into a false sense of security," he said.

The president of the company making the locks explained that, like all cheap locks, they are mass-produced and there may be dozens of owners with identical keys.

In any case, said Leonard Passarello, president of the Association of Ontario Locksmiths, chain locks are vulnerable.

"Once the door is open an inch or two, anyone weighing more than 100 pounds can push it open. If I had my way, I'd have all chain locks off the market."

Of the province's 200 locksmiths, 128 are members of the association, which is seeking legislation to establish standards for the industry.

Randy Lancelot, projects officer of the misleading-advertising division of the federal ministry of consumer and corporate affairs, said a charge of false advertising is the only government weapon against manufacturers of unsafe locks.

But price does not necessarily ensure safety.

Jo Winkler, a representative of a company that produces a type of lock for which each individual has his own registered key, said: "You can buy a $7 or a $75 lock and still get no security."

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Halifax Studies Commuter Ferry

HALIFAX (CP) — Two men from cross-harbor Dartmouth are urging local governments to start a feasibility study of a mobile transit ferry as vice to bring commuters to the metropolitan area from a burgeoning suburb to the north.

William Sampson and Robert Scott have lately taken their idea to Halifax city council, which has been wrestling with the problem of traffic congestion.

Their hybrid is "high-speed" — they want to use a hovercraft to bring workers from Bedford-Sackville, an area with about 20,000 people several miles away from peninsular Halifax, across 7.4 miles of Bedford Basin.

As the pair of entrepreneurs see it, Samson Hovercraft Services, a company they have incorporated, can transport thousands of city workers across the basin in 10 to 12 minutes in a 58 passenger English made craft.

Their explanation to Alderman Jerry Lawrence, who has taken up their cause, is that enough people can be brought to work each day at a cost of around 55 to 60 cents one way, to ease considerably the rush-hour traffic between Bedford-Sackville and the city peninsula.

The cost of the trip is based on an estimated break-even basis of 7.7 cents a mile.

The two men have already been promised a feasibility study at a cost of $4,000 by Hovertravel Ltd., a British firm in the passenger service field, that can be completed within six weeks.

Mr. Sampson said he and his partner plan to operate the service if it proves feasible by purchasing, for $1.5 million, or leasing, at a cheaper price, a British-built craft.

Hovercraft are used extensively for travel and commuting in Europe but Canada has so far made limited use of the vehicle, mainly in Vancouver, the Mackenzie Delta and in Quebec.

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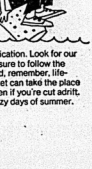

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7:30 P.M. - Beef cattle show and stage entertainment in Bleeker Building
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3:30 P.M. - Stage entertainment at Bleeker Building
7:30 P.M. - Hastings Black and White Show, Building 4 and entertainment in Bleeker Building
8:00 P.M. - GRANDSTAND FEATURE: Harness horse racing with pari mutuel, plus motorcycle act if time permits.
8:30 P.M. - Stage entertainment at Curling Rink
11:00 P.M. - Exhibit and display buildings close
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SATURDAY

10:00 A.M. - Gates open to public; exhibit and displays open at noon - Hunter and Jumper Horse Show and Pony Show
1:00 P.M. - Tiny Tots baby show in Curling Lounge (closed to public)
2:30 P.M. - Stage entertainment in Curling Rink
3:00 P.M. - GRANDSTAND SHOW: Horse and Pony sh... motorcycle act by 3 Albanis; comedy entertainment act
3:30 P.M. - Stage entertainment in Bleeker Building
7:00 P.M. - GRANDSTAND FEATURE: Chariot race: Palomino Parade Horse Class; Entertainment act; Chariot race: Arabian Horse Costume Class; Three Gated Saddle Horse Stake; Aerial Trapeze Motorcycle Act.
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10:00 A.M. - Gates open to the public; Arabian and Quarter Horse Line classes
1:00 P.M. - Gymkana eliminations; dairy goat show in Building 11; Arabian and Western Pleasure Performance in field
1:30 P.M. - GOAT SHOW in Building 4
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2:30 P.M. - Stage entertainment in Curling Rink
3:30 P.M. - Stage entertainment in Bleeker Building
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Conforming Youth Alarm Scholar

OXFORD, England (AP) — John Wain once was an angry young man, one of the new wave of writers who 30 years ago challenged and changed the English way of thinking.

Today, he is the 50-year-old professor of poetry at Oxford University and, if no longer angry, more than a trifle anxious.

Looking across the generation gap to his own days as an Oxford student, Wain told an interviewer: "In my time we thought of ourselves as socialists but we were still individuals.

"The kids today, however, seem to welcome uniformity. They all look alike, whether boys or girls. The same blue jeans, the same lank hair.

"We aoud have thought it inconceivable to live as in Communist China, all wearing the same drab uniform. This generation would welcome it—and don't think that's funny."

Wain emerged as a major British writer in the 1950s with Hurry On Down, a novel defining the pompolities of English convention.

His Oxford professorship arrived in 1973 and lasts five years. The job is unique in that the holder is not appointed but elected by the votes of all Oxford graduates.

His pay is a mere $1,600 a year. Not that the job is arduous. The basic duty is to deliver three lectures a year, all on one day if he wants.

His real living comes from writing—a string of novels, poetry, criticism, including an influential work on Shakespeare and, most recently, a biography of Samuel Johnson.

His work schedule is rigid. For four hours each morning he shuts himself away at his typewriter and his wife Eirian fends off callers.

Afternoons are spent walking or canoeing on the river near his North Oxford home. Two more hours at the typewriter follow five o'clock tea.

In his fashion he spent the best part of three years, backed by a lifetime's reading, on his Johnson, some 300,000 words on a man already more written about than any other English literary figure since Shakespeare. Could he find anything new to say? Nothing new in terms of fact, Wain replied.

But in terms of character, it is. Wain believes the essential Johnson has been distorted in the popular impression of a conversational bludgeoner, shooting down anyone who dared question his views.

Similarly with Johnson's table talk: "I can recall only two or three occasions when he was downright rude to anyone, and he was a man whose every word was recorded year after year.

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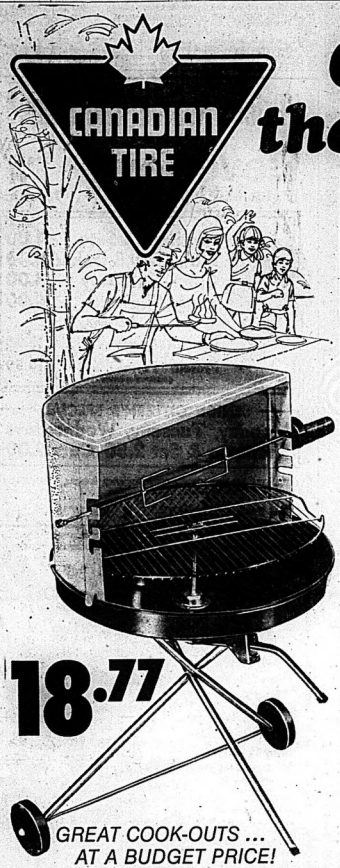

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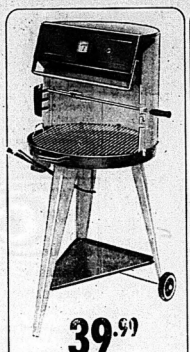

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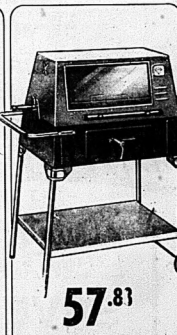

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Controlled Fullness Stays At Top of Fashion Charts

MILAN, Italy (CP) — Fall interest in clothing includes a new hitch across green, grey, Harris tweed and reversible fabrics, according to the couture collection of Sofia Loren in this northern Italian city.

Mila Schon, who came here about 15 years ago from Dalmatia, has stores here and in Rome and offers both haute-couture and ready-to-wear. Several Canadian stores, including Bell Bentley, buy from her semi-annual ready-to-wear collections.

Her fall ready-to-wear line has already been shown to buyers while her couture will be shown in July in Rome.

Fullness is still in her collections but more controlled, as in a cinnamon-green wool coat with two deep front and back pleats, falling from a pitched yoke.

Knits continue everywhere to be popular and Mila Schon has included several blue coats. One in bright orange, with a ribbed collar that extends over the shoulder, will retail in Milan and in Canada for around $650.

The most expensive coat in the fall haute-couture collection is an mitred four-layered cashmere, cut on the bias, at $1,500. A yard of the fabric alone costs $300.

One double flannel suit with pleated skirt had its long jacket in horizontal blue-and-green-green stripes but with plain sleeves, collar and borders.

Upstairs from the elegant boutique, where pure silk blouses cost as high as $150, is the Alta Moda showroom of white walls and beige-mirrors, with a tier seating arrangement on brown suede cushions like a Roman arena. Below the main salon is the men's department in a white-washed cellar effect of arches and caves.

One of the ready-to-wear houses in Milan is called Bloom. It's fashionable in Italy to take English names so that the labels will suggest imports.

The company was started 19 years ago by the husband and wife team of Stepano and Cinzia Cinzia is the designer. Until this year the firm produced only casual clothes. Now they have added a dress line. Cinzia still likes the sporty look and has included a loose dress with wider three-quarter sleeves so that a light sweater can be worn underneath.

The Ottenas also have a men's line called Punch. For the fall suits they are making shorter and wider-shouldered jackets that touch the hips for almost a square shape, a radical departure from the popular Italian look. Several jackets had long lapels almost to the waist.

Vests still are important. The vest is often a different fabric but the trend is for vest and pants to match with the jacket in a co-ordinated color or even in a different fabric. Punch had a bit this spring with velvet ties of silk-and-viscose.

The other ready-to-wear house is Justine. Here the loose look still prevails for the fall coats. One jacket cut in monk brown wool sported a hood and huge pockets. A three-piece costume included a dress in a green-brown-and-white floral pattern on brown, tucked in front to the waist, to fall in soft sand. There was also a vest and a Chanel-style jacket in brown and rust tweed, lined in the same tweed as the dress. The designers at Justine like ponchos but found buyer resistance. For winter they predict popularity of natural colors such as browns and earth tones and also grey.

Irish tweed in a coat and skirt for fall-winter '75 by Justinel of Milan. Outfit is worn with its own blouse in grey-and-green on pale champagne background. Popular colors for winter are browns, grey and earth tones. (CP Photo).

Doris Clark

Facial Lines Make Her Look Mad

Dear Doris: Doris: I have a deep problem. I have deep double lines on my forehead. The older I get the worse the frown gets.

I am 58. People think I am mad looking. When I am tired it is worse, too. — Frowner.

Dear Frowner: Better find out the cause. It may be eye strain, worrying, or just a bad habit.

When you are in bright sunlight do you wear sun glasses for protection from the glare? Do you give your eyes any consideration at all, or do you watch the TV screen until you are weary?

If your sight or even your hearing is impaired, the concentration required to overcome such defects brings about tensions that might cause the frown.

Get your eyes tested, and if you need new glasses, get them.

If you just have a bad habit of frowning you'll need to cultivate a serene expression.

And there is a stunt I have seen used successfully — put a strip of adhesive across the frown mark, to wear when you are working around the house or at night. It keeps you from starting to furrow that brow.

Of course you have to give your skin daily care: a massage with a good cream, giving special attention to where the frown lines are. To finish off, pat the skin briskly with a skin tonic or ice water. Then relax and get a good night's sleep.

Ann Landers

How Terrific Is Bachelorhood?

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please settle an argument? It between three couples—all married. We were having a discussion the other night about the joys of marriage versus the woes. One man was telling about his bachelor brother—what a great life he is leading and how he envies the guy. (I felt sorry for the fellow's wife.) I think he convinced a few people that marriage was fine for women but not so good for men.

Is bachelorhood all that terrific? What are the statistics? Perhaps with your medical connections and your friends at the Menninger Clinic you can provide some answers. Does staying single mean never having to say you're sorry?—Unscrewed.

Dear Un: According to my medical friends and the experts in the field of mental health, married men fare much better than bachelors.

Bachelors have more physical illnesses, and more emotional breakdowns. They drink more and have a shorter life span. They are seven times more likely to commit crimes and 22 times more likely to be in prison or jail. Every happiness poll I have ever read indicates that single men are the unhappiest lot in the world.

Dear Ann: My story is true and my life is just beginning. I only hope that my letter will encourage others to seek help and help themselves—as I did.

Three years ago I attempted suicide. I was terribly depressed and life had no meaning. I didn't love my husband to whom I had been married for several years. He was cruel and domineering. I was terrified of him because he slapped me and pushed me around.

Today I am divorced and becoming a real person. I have a good job, keep my home beautifully and have learned that I can do almost anything if I put my mind to it.

Counseling has been my backbone. I see a psychiatrist every week and have been in therapy for over a year. Progress comes an inch at a time because we must work very hard to change ourselves.

Counseling need not be expensive. Some counseling is free. United Fund agencies, Catholic Family Services, community mental health centres and many others are available and eager to help.

If you suffer from "nervous," depression and mental anguish, please call your doctor, pastor, rabbi or priest, school principal, AA, Al-Anon, The Salvation Army, Community Mental Health Centre or the United Fund. If they have no answers, ask them to recommend someone. The first step is the hardest. It takes courage.

I wake up each morning and smile in my mirror. Then I look out the window and smile at the world. It's so good to feel well and counseling has made the difference. I have a long way to go but at least I've begun.—You'll Know Me By My Smile

Dear Smile: Thanks for repeating something I've been saying for years.

No longer can people use the excuse, "I can't afford professional help." It needn't cost $40 an hour. As you pointed out, many agencies sell help groups and counseling services do a wonderful job for a modest fee or no fee at all.

Regarding counseling for sex problems: I urge all my readers to stay out of the yellow pages. There are thousands of phonies around who prey on desperate people. The best clinics are connected with universities and hospitals. And beware of "group therapy" or the suggestion of surrogate partners for sex problems. Both approaches can be very damaging.

Sticks To Beliefs

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Michael Halstead is paying $750 to advertise his Food for Life health food store on the outfield fence during this year's Charleston Charlies baseball season. But Halstead insists the sign be covered from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday saying he is a Seventh Day Adventist who doesn't work Saturday and doesn't want his business advertised.

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Quinte Cuisine

Good cooking is just one creative endeavor of Sonja Blocha, water colourist and graphic design student at Loyalist College. She's the mother of two — Andrew, 8, and Matthew, 6 — and she and husband John live in West Park Village. Sonja, who is also a weaver and active member of the Belleville Art Association, often makes this chicken dish for guests.

Chicken Breasts Perigourdine

eight whole chicken breasts
1½ cups chicken broth
butter or margarine
12 large fresh mushrooms, sliced
one-third cup flour
¼ tsp salt
two tbsp light cream
two egg yolks
½ tsp salt
dash cayenne pepper
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
one tbsp lemon juice
three tbsp sherry

Begin 90 minutes before serving.

Bone breasts, reserving bones. Simmer bones in broth, covered, one hour. Discard bones, reserve the broth.

In a small amount of butter, in a skillet you can put in the oven, gently brown chicken breasts on both sides adding more butter as needed. Remove breasts. In more butter, saute mushrooms in the same skillet until golden. Remove. Into the dripping, stir flour, ¼ tsp salt, broth (add water if necessary to measure 1½ cups) and cream. Cook, stirring over medium heat, until thick and smooth. Place breasts in sauce, simmer gently, covered, about 20 minutes until tender.

Meanwhile, preheat broiler 10 minutes. Also make Hollandaise sauce: In a small bowl, beat egg yolk with hand mixer until thick. Add ¼ tsp salt and cayenne pepper.

Add ¼ cup melted butter, one tsp at a time, beating constantly. Combine remaining ¾ cup melted butter and lemon juice. Slowly add two tsp at a time to egg yolk mixture, beating constantly. Refrigerate.

When chicken is tender, add sherry and mushrooms and spread Hollandaise Sauce over chicken. Broil one minute until golden brown. Serve garnished with parsley. Serves four to eight.

ANN KETCHESON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurison Ketcheson, RR 2, Roslin, graduated from Queen's University at Kingston with the degree of Bachelor of Arts with Honours in English and French on May 31. Ann plans to continue her studies in the Faculty of Education at McArthur College, Kingston. Ann is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School.

ALBERT CLARE CRAIG son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Craig of Brighton, recently received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Degree from the University of Guelph. He is a former student of East Northumberland Secondary School. Dr. Craig is practicing in association with Dr. R.B. Murray of Stirling and with the Belleville Animal Hospital.

EVELYN GRACE CRAIG, B.A.Sc., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Knight of Belleville, graduated June 2 with a Bachelor of Education Degree from the Faculty of Education, University of Toronto. She has accepted a teaching position at Prince Edward Collegiate commencing in September.

ROBERT CHARLES NUTTALL, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nuttall of Lesley Drive, graduated from the University of Windsor Law School on May 25, with an LL.B. Degree. Mr. Nuttall is a graduate of York University with a B.A. in economics and also of Hillcrest High School, Thunder Bay. He will be Articling with The Law Firm of Holden and Murdock, Toronto, Ont.

C. ANN ELIZABETH PULVER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pulver of Carrying Place, recently graduated from St. Lawrence College, Kingston with her Honors diploma in Early Childhood Education. Ann has taken a position with the Corby Public Library, Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Weese of R. R. 3, Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Cynthia Kim to George Donald Sandercock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sandercock of R. R. 5, Trenton: Wedding to take place June 21, in Grace United Church, Trenton, at 7 p.m.

RODNEY L. WYATT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wyatt, RR 7 Belleville, graduated May 30 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree (Honors) at McMaster University Hamilton. He is a former graduate of B.C.I.V.S., and has excepted a position with the Ontario Housing Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart Smith are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Marilyn to Constable John S. Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kerr. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Belleville June 21 at 3 p.m.

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Classic Philosophical Fight Behind Saskatchewan Rhetoric

REGINA (CP) — Behind the confusing array of accusations and insinuations being hurled at each other by Saskatchewan politicians over the resources issue is a head-on clash of starkly different philosophies.

At times, the political leaders campaigning for the June 11 election seem almost to be borrowing one another's words as they defend the province's right to control its oil and potash resources, criticize federal resource policy and say that the provincial government is entitled to a large slice of recent increases in oil and potash prices.

Each leader will also paint rosy pictures of what economic marvels his party can accomplish with resource revenues and what economic troubles would be caused by the other parties.

But despite the shared rhetoric, the political debate is almost a classic case of confrontation between the philosophies of private enterprise and public ownership.

Premier Allan Blakeney argues that the province's current prosperity and social reforms instituted by his four-year-old NDP government depend on the high levels of oil and potash royalties and taxes set by the province in the last 18 months.

In declaring the election, he named resources the No. 1 issue and said "at stake are several hundred million dollars a year."

"Liberals say that the lion's share of our resources should go to Ottawa, to the multinational corporations and to consumers in Central Canada."

Asserting that Saskatchewan resources must be controlled by and for Saskatchewan people, he defends the government's creation of Crown corporations—Saskoil and the Potash Corp. of Saskatchewan—that are designed to play a major role in the resource industry.

The government's potash policy specifically requires a majority government interest in any new potash mine in the province. Private interests must also offer the government a majority share in significant new mineral projects.

The oil and potash companies have reacted to government policy by reducing spending in Saskatchewan on oil exploration and technological development and declaring that potash expansion plans have been shelved.

The government reaction has been to blame the oil industry's decline on federal policies and foreign factors such as high U.S. incentives for oil exploration.

It has also accused the potash companies of delaying expansion announcements until after the election to lend credence to arguments of the opposition Liberals.

NDP campaign literature promises to increase direct government participation in exploration for and development of potash, oil, hard-rock minerals, natural gas, coal and uranium.

But Liberal Leader Dave Steuart and his party also contend they are striking a responsive chord among the public as they blast the Blakeney government for, in their words, driving private capital out of the province and wasting a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

A standard passage in Mr. Steuart's speeches describes how successive Saskatchewan premiers had to offer large concessions to private capital for resource development projects.

He then contrasts their situations to that of Premier Blakeney who, Mr. Steuart says, found himself the first premier in a seller's market as world demand for oil and potash, among other resources, skyrocketed.

In potash alone, the Liberal leader says, the province would eventually see its nine potash mines increase to 20 employing 150,000 persons directly or indirectly—a massive labor force increase for a province of only 926,000 people.

"Potash can make us rich, can make us independent" he asserts.

On oil, the Liberal leader promises to repeal Bill 42, which 17 months ago set steep new royalties.

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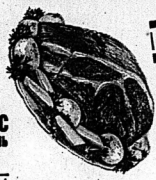

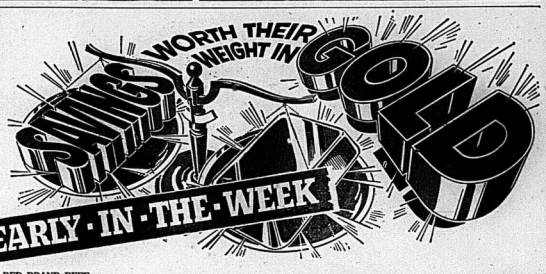

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CP News Roundup

Parole Termed Farce

MONTREAL (CP) — Police and security force officials interviewed at the weekend funeral of Det.-Sgt. Gilles Beauvais, slain Montreal policeman, said the death penalty should be restored and parole procedures revised.

"This is the third time Montreal policemen are mourning the death of a colleague who died in the line of duty," Jean Boulay, chaplain of the Montreal Urban Community (MUC) police force, said in his eulogy.

"This freedom by parole is a grotesque farce. More than half of all crimes committed each year are committed by people who are on parole.

Chopper Beat Climbing Wall

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Dale Otis Renling says he pulled a helicopter escape from the Southern Michigan state prison because he is getting too old to scale its walls.

Renling, 46, is to be arraigned today on skyjacking charges in U.S. District Court in Detroit and on state kidnapping charges in Jackson.

Object to Bill

TORONTO (CP) — The board of governors of the Ontario Teachers' Federation (OTF) will seek amendments to the proposed Bill 100 concerning negotiation of collective agreements between school boards and teachers, OTF sources say.

They said major OTF objections to the bill are the denial to principals and vice-principals of the right to strike, and the "broad powers" proposed for the education relations commission as outlined in the bill.

Denies Meat Charge

CORBEN, Ont. (CP) — Russell Coupland, a dead stock service operator here, denied Saturday reports that he has sold meat unfit for human consumption.

Mr. Coupland was responding to testimony given Friday at the Quebec Police Commission inquiry into organized crime that identified him as one of several Ontario meat salvagers who had sold bad meat to distributors.

He said he had fired one of his employees, whom he did not identify, in the spring of 1966 because he suspected him of selling the meat.

Killing Common

TORONTO (CP) — The Criminal Code should be amended to protect doctors who practise "passive" euthanasia—"which they all do illegally at the present time," Dr. Robert Goudreau of Quebec City said Saturday.

Dr. Goudreau, director of professional services at Laval University Hospital Centre, said most doctors feel their role is to prolong not shorten life and are against euthanasia in any but "passive" form.

Against Restraint

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP). — Wage and price restraints are not the answer to Canada's economic problems and "the sooner everyone recognizes that fact of life, the better off we will all be," Mike Rygus, vice-president of the Canadian branch of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, said Saturday.

New Survival Garment

A new survival garment for fishermen, towboat men and other seamen was demonstrated Thursday at False Creek, Vancouver station of Canadian Coast Guard Service. Made from wet suit material, the over size suit provides flotation and protection from cold. One size fits everybody to 6 feet eight inches. Coast guardsman [illegible] is the floater. (CP Photo)

Liberal Buyers?

Time Debate Takes New Twist

OTTAWA (CP) — The alleged involvement of former executives of the Liberal party in attempts to purchase the Canadian edition of Time magazine is expected to be debated in the Commons this week.

Walter Baker, Progressive Conservative deputy House leader, says reports of the activities of the Liberals has added a new element to the Time-Reader's Digest debate.

He said it now appears doubtful that the government legislation that would remove tax exemptions given advertisers in the two American-owned magazines will get through the Commons this week.

The legislation, designed to direct advertising dollars to Canadian-owned magazines, will return to the Commons for second reading debate Wednesday.

The government had hoped that the legislation would receive approval in principle then and be sent to committee for detailed examination.

The Conservatives have strongly opposed the legislation and have received support from some Liberals.

Mr. Baker says a new element is a Toronto statement by Stephen S. Latkie, president of Time Canada Ltd., that a Liberal has been involved in the search for a domestic buyer to save the Canadian edition of Time from extinction.

Mr. LaHue said last week the Liberal is John Nichol of Vancouver, former senator, former president of the Liberal Party of Canada and a director of Time Canada.

He was commenting on reports that said Mr. Nichol and Torrance Wylie, former national director of the Liberal Party, organized a group to buy 75 per cent of Time Canada to help the domestic edition qualify as Canadian under the government's legislation.

Mr. LaHue said neither of the men made any direct offer to buy a controlling interest in the publication.

The Time-Reader's Digest legislation is one of the bills the government wants to get through the Commons before summer adjournment in July.

Auto Unemployment Declines Slightly

DETROIT (AP) — The unemployment toll in the troubled United States auto industry will decline slightly this week, affecting 161,141 employees from the blue-collar work force numbering 712,000 at four companies.

Last week, with three Ford assembly lines shut down, the ranks of jobless auto workers was 182,241, say company reports.

American car assembly lines will be rolling on a limited basis in all United States auto plants today, while Ford Motor Co. will suspend truck assembly at its Louisville, Ky., plant for the week.

The decline in layoffs is the result of worker recalls at Chrysler Corp. and Ford, along with the re-start of production at three Ford assembly lines.

On Friday, GM is shutting its Wilmington, Del., plant for nine weeks for model changeover. The plant will produce when it reopens, industry sources said the plant will be tooling up for the company's new minicar, the Chevette.

Though GM refuses to say what Wilmington now produces slow-selling full-size Chevrolets and Buicks, GM said 1,150 hourly workers at the plant will be on layoff during the shutdown, while 775 will remain on the job.

Ford's Louisville one-week truck shutdown will layoff 3,500 employees for a week. Another 350 employees will be placed on indefinite layoffs at scattered locations, while 250 were called back.

Ford said 23,075 of its 174,000 hourly workers and GM said 102,000 of the firm's 400,000 hourly workers remain on indefinite layoff. GM plants will be operation for the 19th straight week.

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Rain-drenched Fastball Marathon Goes Record 26 Innings

By ALAN TEWORTH

A few of the some 100 spectators that showed up at the scheduled Ontario Fastball League doubleheader between Belleville McDonald's and St. Catharines Mr. Jackets at the Alemitas Saturday night may have been a little disappointed because the second game of the pair was postponed. But those who didn't mind cooling off got their money's worth from the first game.

The game started at 7.30, and by the time it was all over, about four and one-quarter hours later, no fewer than 26 full innings, a new OFL record had been played. Unfortunately, there has to be a winner and a loser in a marathon like the one Saturday night, and the loser this time was the home team.

After coming up with a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh frame of the scheduled seven inning contest to send the game into extra innings, the Carlos Carlos of the Macs in the top of the 26th, sending them to their 11th loss in 12 games.

The visitors drew first blood early in the game, cashing in in the top of the 3rd for a first inning run, adding another in the sixth, carrying a 2-1 lead into the bottom of the seventh for the Macs to shoot at.

Mike Carlos started the comeback, leading off the seventh with a single, but was erased on a fielder's choice with Steve Ling attempting to sacrifice him over. A two-out double by Paul Goodfellow scored Ling from first. Terry Meagher followed with a single to send in 'Goody' with the tying run.

That set the stage for 18 innings of scoreless fastball, most of it played in a heavy mist that made the outfield particularly hazardous to play in, with the field becoming very slippery. Pitchers for both teams, Belleville's Steve Ethier and St. Kitts' Dick Balint, found the ball very difficult to grip. This didn't seem to throw the pair of starters, however, as is shown in their statistics for the contest.

The wet weather may have put the game on ice, but superb clutch pitching by both Balint and Ethier shut off any earlier rallies.

Balint first fired blanks past 32 Belleville batsmen, walking only three, two of them intentional. He was nicked for 11 hits. Ethier surrendered 18 hits, five of them in the 26th frame. He struck out 26, and issued three free passes as well, one of them intentional.

Fuston led the winners with four safeties, while Nisbitt had a double and two singles, with Beckman adding three singles. Goodfellow was tops at the bat for Belleville, with a double and single. Pete Harrison had two singles, as did Larry Maveety and Steve Ling.

Sunday, rain forced cancellation of the McDonald's-Huntington Anzeser Provisioners' match at the Alemite, with play in the third inning.

Belleville's Jim Chase had just retired Doug Moore on strikes when the umpires called a halt to proceedings with two out in the top of the third. There was no cover in the ball game. Hal Kemp was doing the pitching for the visitors.

In other weekend OFL action, Sunday games saw second blank Kitchener 26 and St. Catharines top Newmarket 7-5, while Hamilton Woodstock took both ends of a doubleheader from Toronto Globals, 5-1 and 1-0; Kitchener defeated Hamilton Scrappers twice, 4-3 and 3-2 and Burlington swept a pair from London Dukes, 4-3 and 1-0.

Fastball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario League			
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Woodstock	13	1	.929	—
Hamilton	8	4	.667	5½
Newmarket	8	3	.667	6
Burlington	7	5	.583	4½
Belleville	1	11	.083	10½
West				
London	5	5	.556	—
Oshawa	4	4	.556	—
St. Catharines	5	5	.500	½
Kitchener	4	8	.333	3½
Toronto	2	11	.214	4½

Results Sunday

Woodstock 5 Kitchener 0

St. Catharines 5 Newmarket 3

Burlington at Belleville ppd., rain

Results Saturday

Woodstock 5-1 Toronto 1-0

Kitchener 4-3 Hamilton 3-2

Burlington 4-1 London 3-0

St. Catharines 8 Belleville 2

2nd game ppd., curfew

Game Today

Hamilton at Newmarket (2)

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1975

Belleville Olympics winger Ernie Brown was a busy player in the rain at Zwick's Island, Saturday. Here, he beats Quinte Hellenic goalie Angelos Haghristos to the ball. Brown sent ball into the goalmouth where Hellenic defender headed it into his own goal. Later in the game, Brown and Fundic Zdravko each scored twice to lead Olympics to 7-2 Premier Soccer League win.

Produce in Second Half

Hellenic Falls to Olympics

"We seem to have nothing but bad luck," Quinte Hellenic goalkeeper Angelos Haghristos confided in a listener at half time of the team's Premier Soccer League match Saturday with Belleville Olympics at Zwick's Island pitch. Olympics caught fire in the late going to post a solid 7-2 win.

There was no arguing with Angelos' explanation of his club's problems. Olympics held a 2-0 lead at the interval and Haghristos had the misfortune to have Lady Luck turn her back on him on both Belleville scoring plays.

On the first Olympics' goal, Angelos was a shade late attempting to collar Ernie Brown to the side of the goal. Brown lofted the ball into the goalmouth where Hellenic defender Paul Laras was on hand. But it was a fleeting thing.

Hellenic got on the scoreboard when an Olympic defender attempted to pass the ball to goalkeeper Gary Donovan. Unfortunately for the Belleville side, the ball never reached the goalie. Hellenic's Jerry Smith got there first and it was 2-1.

It was a brand new game when Hellenic was awarded a penalty shot. Andy Venezis, given the opportunity to fire the equalizer, made no mistake.

But from the kickoff that followed, Brown, the busy Olympics' winger, regained the lead for Belleville and after that, it became a question of how many the winners would score. Hellenic simply wilted.

"After they (Hellenic) tied it, we realized we'd have to work to pull out a win," explained an Olympics's player.

And, work, the team did.

Fundic Zdravko whipped home two goals, Brown added another, and Dave Kidd wasted no time making his presence felt in the line-up. Ten seconds after Kidd got into action, he clicked for his team's seventh goal to round out the scoring.

The Hellenic-Toronto Ferma match has been switched from Saturday to Sunday. The teams hook up at Zwick's at 4 p.m.

Olympics are in Petroborough, Sunday, for a 6 p.m. game with Vi-Mars.

City Teams Sweep Three

EOBA Peewees, Tykes Produce

Belleville Broadloom Peewees are proving to be adept at coming up with Eastern Ontario Baseball Association wins on the road.

Twice in the weekend, the Lorne Crosskright — Carman Dafoe-coached Belleville squad earned narrow wins to run its season record to 3-2.

Sunday, the club scored single runs in the sixth and seventh innings to erase a 5-4 Peterborough Legion lead and pull out a 6-5 victory. Saturday in Whitby, Broadloom came through in the top half of the second extra inning, pushing a pair of runs home for the winning tally to nip the home team 8-7.

Tony Parks worked the first six innings for Belleville, Sunday, making five his lucky number. He allowed five runs, five hits, fanned five and walked five. Rory MacLeod came on to pitch the final frame, shelling out Peterborough while striking out one and walking one.

Al Henry and Dean Cruickshank shared the Peterborough pitching. Nicked for eight hits, they struck out six and walked six.

Glen McQuaid's triple was the big blow for the winners. Rich Manderville and Stu Emerson each cracked a pair of singles. Scott Dafoe, MacLeod and Mike Skelly shared the other Belleville singles.

Tops for the losers was Trevor Dodds with two singles.

McQuaid tolled the full nine innings for Broadloom in the Saturday win. He surrendered seven hits while pulling three strikes past 11 and walking six. Mike Welling and Rick Dunphy were the Whitby hurlers. They allowed nine safeties, fanned 10 and walked four.

Hugh Northey's triple and single powered the Belleville attack. John Dent checked in with two singles and McQuaid slugged a double. Rounding out the Belleville hitting with a single each were Mat Whitby, Manderville, David Maikawa and MacLeod.

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Broadloom and Brighton Wait for Another Day

Belleville Broadloom rolled into Springbrook Sunday morning for their first game in the hamlet's Women's Softball Tournament. The beals made it all the way to the first contest by default. Trenton didn't manage to squeeze in between downpours — was the third game that cancelled between Belleville and Brighton, has been re-scheduled for June 22.

The Broadloomers took their act a double and a single each. Marg Scanlan added three singles.

In the A semi-final, Belleville eliminated another local squad, Mobil Chemical, 17-4. Fobert again went the distance for the winners, the fanned two and walked two and gave up 13 hits.

Belleville's Joe Shannon and Norma McQuarrie went the distance on the losers mound. They combined to fan three, four walking 14 and giving up 19 hits.

Smith led the onslaught for the winners with a triple, a double and a single. Roseanne Huvinga had a triple and a single and May Scanlan and Mary-Anne Sills had three singles.

Bonnie McKeown had a pair of singles and a triple and Carmel McCormick singled three times for the losers.

Frontenac Downs Results

SUNDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Per Scots (7, Hurtubise) 12.40, 4.20, 2.90; Kerr Boy (Hurtubise, Cameron) 5.10, Rick Wonder (Cameron, Wenzel) 3.90. Time: 2:16.1. Quinella 5-7 paid $12.80.

SECOND RACE — Lady's Pride (K. Hendrick) 5.30, 3.30, 2.90; Mae Lyn (Cameron, Wenzel) 4.30, Lord Bo (Cameron, Wenzel) 2.90. Time: 2:16.4. Quinella 1-4 paid $7.60.

THIRD RACE — Jerry's Pride (D. LaRush) 3.80, 2.70, 4.30; North Star Lady (Wenzel, Hurtubise) 3.20, Tuff Tony (T. Hendrick) 4.30. Time: 2:13.2. Quinella 1-6 paid $22.30.

FOURTH RACE — Lucky Bucky (J. Gillon) 7.50, 3.60, 7.40; Kim Hanover (Wenzel, Hurtubise) 3.60, Tiger Tom (Cameron, Wenzel) 4.20. Time: 2:12. Quinella 1-5 paid $42.20.

FIFTH RACE — Ramon Hanover (P. Sizer) 19.60, 10.80, 14.80; Hot Ice (Wenzel, Hurtubise) 6.20, Ken Ann (Cameron, Wenzel) 3.20. Time: 2:18.1. Quinella 4-6 paid $72.80.

SIXTH RACE — Lasar Ace (J. Hurtubise) 11.80, 5.10, 4.20; Dixie Hanover (Wenzel, Hurtubise) 3.80, Ken Ann (Cameron, Wenzel) 3.20. Time: 2:11. Exacta 4-3 paid $40.

SEVENTH RACE — Lasar Ace (J. Hurtubise) 11.80, 5.10, 4.20; Dixie Hanover (Wenzel, Hurtubise) 3.80, Ken Ann (Cameron, Wenzel) 3.20. Time: 2:11. Exacta 4-3 paid $40.

EIGHTH RACE — Timely Star (J. Gillon) 3.20, 2.30, 2.10; Tiger Tom (Early) 4.10, Calvin 3.20. Time: 2:11. Exacta 1-2 paid $7.70.

NINTH RACE — John's Date (W. Wenzel) 3.20, 2.30, 2.10; Tiger Tom (Early) 4.00, Calvin 3.20. Time: 2:11. Exacta 1-2 paid $7.70.

TENTH RACE — Quick Brew (J. Gillon) 3.80, 2.70, 2.10; Tiger Tom (Early) 4.10, Calvin 3.20. Time: 2:11. Exacta 1-2 paid $7.70.

ELEVENTH RACE — Quick Brew (J. Gillon) 3.80, 2.70, 2.10; Tiger Tom (Early) 4.10, Calvin 3.20. Time: 2:11. Exacta 1-2 paid $7.70.

TWELFTH RACE — Quick Brew (J. Gillon) 3.80, 2.70, 2.10; Tiger Tom (Early) 4.10, Calvin 3.20. Time: 2:11. Exacta 1-2 paid $7.70.

Oshawa Whips Juniors

The Belleville Ellis Juniors took to the road on Saturday evening, and dropped off at Oshawa for a match with the Chanteurs. They should have just kept on going.

The Runs Soule-coached Juniors took a shellacking from the Motor City, 12-1.

John Sprackell and Paul Nilson combined efforts in trying to put down the home team, but the winners pounded out 14 hits compared to the five Ellis hits.

Doug Jeffries led the Belleville offence, little as it was, with a pair of singles, while Eric Powell added a triple. Mike Crawford and Jim Richardson each collected singles.

Legion House Leaguers Shade the Conductors

Brian Bird and Mark Chapman pitched Legion House Dart League past Belleville Conductors in the Belleville Legion Baseball Association's game" of the week in the Tabple division. Final score was 13-11.

Sharing the pitchers' duties for the losers who were in the game all the way, were Mike Pincapole and Rod Murray.

Robert Woodall had three singles to lead the winners. Gord Maikawa was tops in defeat, collecting two triple and three singles.

In other tabpole section play, Trudeau Brothers dumped the Legion team 19-9 and Kinsmen beat Belleville Conductors 11-4.

Two tyke games produced Kinsmen took Belleville Broadloom 21-4 and Thurlow No. 6 got by Alhambra 109 27-10.

Steve Swofter and Bradley Gray took care of the Kinsmen pitching. Steven Gayer and Todd Gayer hurled for Broadloom.

Combining for the win for Thurlow No. 6 were Randy Fraser and Jeff Woodward. Ronny Strathern, Paul Vogt and Timmy Anderson saw action for Alhambra.

With Jeff Hannah belting a single, double and triple and three singles, H AND M Varity slugged Richard Ellis Printing 21-11 in the peewee section. Manny Rosario led the win, Al Tompkins and Steve Gould split the pitching for the Printers.

Bilo's Sports tripped Kinsmen 23-3 behind the pitching of Steve Hay and Steve Taylor who combined for twelve of 15 strikeouts. Brian Cleaver tripped three doubles and three singles to spark the attack.

Still with the peewees, Belleville Sportsmen dumped the tables on Mel Barriage to win, 16-4. Lance Wright tripped Adam Waymark in the winning department. John Broder connected for a home run, triple and double to lead the winners at the plate.

Mark Pearson and Dale McTaggart handled the pitching for Kinsmen. Winning pitchers for Mulroney was Ian McCutcheon.

Belleville Lawn Bowling Club president Herb McIntyre delivers first bowl to launch club's initial tournament of the season, Saturday. Looking on is tournament chairman, Mel Caverly. Unfortunately, rain forced a halt to proceedings in the second end of the second game of the annual Cooper Memorial Tournament. The event will be rescheduled.

The Going Is Tough

In South Central Lacrosse action, D. McKellar scored three times to lead Gerrard Road to a narrow 5-3 victory over Belleville Scott's Colonels, in novice play.

In peewee action, Gerrard had little trouble getting by the Belleville Lions Club 14-2. Steve Malaski scored both goals.

Gerrards swept the triple header by beating the Belleville Vardmen Bantams 9-3. B. A weekend play, the peewee's among the tops in the province.

Saturday, he captured top honors in the long jump with a leap of 7.65 metres. In Friday's triple jump competition, Thompson placed second behind Mike McTague of Scarborough Woburn.

Bayside Secondary School's Carrie Richards scored a seven-point finish, Friday, in the open 1500 metres event.

Jacobs led the winners with four goals.

Gerrard made a rough time of it as Orillia scored a 10-9 win over the Lions club.

The Bantams combat's another offence either, as Orillia knocked them off to the tune of 16-0.

In exhibition play, the Kingston Midgets squeaked by A and D Esso 5-4.

Gord Male scored one goal and added two assists for the Belleville team.

Thompson First In Long Jump

TORONTO (Special) — Trenton High School's Bob Thompson, representing the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association and the Bay of Quinte district, excelled in his specialities at the Ontario Federation of Secondary Schools Association track and field meet, here on the weekend.

Thompson, competing in the long jump and triple jump events, left little doubt

Wills and Gander Top Economy Run

Six cars completed the Quinte Auto Sport Club's Sunday economy run, covering the 72.4 mile course in two hours.

Travelling east from Belleville to Marysville and across to Frankford, Edward County through Picton, Milford and Cherry Valley, the competitors returned to the starting point.

Results based on miles per gallon multiplied by the weight of the car, showed Doris Wills and Per Gander in a Maverick, topped the list with a mark of 38.323.

Second place went to Rick Gibson in a Gerald Mitchell car a Toyota, 56.382; third, John and Sue Sim, Toyota, 57.721; fourth, Stan and Peter Graves, Toyota, 52.697; fifth, Judy and Barry Greatrix, Plymouth Fury, 49.041; sixth, Stan and Ron Wood, Pontiac Astre, 47.884.

Sports Calendar

- SOUTH CENTRAL LACROSSE LEAGUE — Belleville Scott's Colonels at Peterborough, 7 p.m. Belleville Lions Club at Gerrard, 7 p.m. Belleville Vardmen at Bantam, Belleville Vardmen at Peewee, 6.30 p.m.
- TONIGHT — Meeting of the Bay of Quinte District Secondary Schools Track and Field Meet
- EASTERN ONTARIO BASEBALL ASSOCIATION
- TONIGHT — Belleville Broadloom at Belleville Legion, 7 p.m. Belleville Broadloom at Trenton, Wa Bantams, Centennial Park, 4.15 p.m. Trenton at Belleville Tykes Tykes, Parkdale, 4.15 p.m.
- TUESDAY — Belleville at Brockville, Brockville Bantams, 4.30 p.m.; Belleville Broach vs Bantams at Trenton, 4.15 p.m.; Trenton at Belleville Peewees, Midgets, Centennial Park, 6 p.m.
- SOUTH EASTERN LEAGUE
- TUESDAY — Bata at Frankford
- WEDNESDAY — Belleville at Bata; Plume's at Shannonville.
- THURSDAY — Belleville at Melleville, 7 p.m.
- SUNDAY — Bata at Frankford
- ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE
- TUESDAY — Belleville McDonald's at Hamilton (2), 7.30 p.m.
- SUNDAY — Belleville McDonald's at Woodstock, 2.30 p.m.
- MINOR EASTERN LEAGUE
- TONIGHT — Belleville Mobil vs Roxtech Real Estate; Auger Men's Wear vs Belleville Legion Pirates, 7 p.m.
- TUESDAY — Howard and Robert Bandsmen Supplies; Roxtech vs Mobil, 7 p.m.
- THURSDAY — Belleville Legion vs Devolin Motors; Barton Supplies vs Mobil, 7 p.m.
- SUNDAY — SOFTBALL LEAGUE INDUSTRIAL
- TONIGHT — Ten Lenders vs Independents Ltd; Mackenzie Construction vs UIC; Green Elizabeth; Post Office vs Ontario Hydro; Prince Charles
- TUESDAY — Canadian Tire vs Pepsi Diamond; Sir Mackenzie vs Mobil
- WEDNESDAY — UIC vs Lenders; Sir Mackenzie vs Post Office; Pepsi vs Mobil; Green Elizabeth; Civil Electrician; Independents vs Ontario Hydro
- THURSDAY — Intelligencer vs Canadian Tire; CNR; Mackenzie vs Bruce Bond; Sir MacKenzie vs Pepsi
- FRIDAY — Ontario Hydro vs Post Office; Meads vs CNR; Both games at Zwick's Island
- LADIES' LEAGUE
- TONIGHT — Belleville Competitors vs Frankford, Memorial Park, 7 p.m.
- TUESDAY — Ellis Construction vs Mobil Chemical, Centennial Park, 7 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY — Lancaster Orchestra vs BYBP; Broadloom vs Ellis Construction; Competitors vs Mobil Chemical, First game, 7 p.m.
- THURSDAY — Belleville Legion vs Lakeside Drywall, Memorial Park, 6.30 p.m.; BYBP vs Purinettes, Bayside, 6 p.m.
- PRINCE EDWARD SOFTBALL LEAGUE
- TUESDAY — Belleville Legion vs Carrying Place, 7 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY — O'Brien's vs Colleton, 7 p.m.; Yardmen Midgets vs Carrying Place
- THURSDAY — Carrying Place vs O'Brien's, 7 p.m.; Reserve vs Belleville Legion, 7 p.m.
- PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
- TONIGHT — Belleville Olympics vs Trenton Ferma, Sportsman Park, 6 p.m.
- SUNDAY — Belleville Olympics at Petarborough Vi-Mars, 6 p.m.
- MINOR PREMIER SOCCER
- WEDNESDAY — Belleville Centennials vs Olympics, Bain Park; CFB Trenton at Brighton, Both games at 6.30 p.m.
- TOMORROW — Parsons at Warkworth; Colborne Finance at Cobourg, Kinsmen, 4.30 p.m.
- REFEREES MEETING
- TONIGHT — Meeting of the Bay of Quinte Referees Association, Belleville Secondary Collegiate Institute, 8.15 p.m.

Looks Like Pitchers Save Best for Astros

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You know your baseball team needs help when it has lost the last eight games and 11 of the last 12, when it has scored just three runs in five games and has batted .175 in the last eight.

Houston Astros need help.

"It seems like every pitcher we face comes on like Walter Johnson," said beleaguered Houston manager Preston Gomez. "I'm going to have to make some changes."

Those comments came Sunday after the Astros had fallen 5-1 to St. Louis Cardinals.

In other National League games Sunday, San Francisco Giants swept Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 and 4-2, Cincinnati Reds took two from Chicago Cubs 3-1 and 9-5, Philadelphia Phillies beat Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2, San Diego Padres won their opener 5-2 from Montreal Expos, then lost the nightcap 3-1, and New York Mets beat Atlanta Braves 7-6 in 14 innings.

Saturday, the Montreal game was rained out while Pittsburgh edged the Giants 7-6, Atlanta beat New York 7-3, Cincinnati defeated Chicago 8-1, Philadelphia blanked the Dodgers 4-0 and Houston lost to the Cards

PRESTON GOMEZ

by the same 5-1 score.

"We have to do something," said Gomez. "We're not winning with what we have, so we've got to make some changes."

Those changes apparently will start with third baseman Doug Rader and bench-rider Ken Boswell regaining jobs. Gomez also said outfielder Enos Cabell and second baseman Larry Milbourne will be added to the lineup.

Second baseman Tommy Helms shared the Astros' misfortune. When Ken Reitz hit a fly ball to shallow right field, Helms collided with outfielder Jose Cruz.

The two fell to the ground — along with the ball—and Duke McBride scored the final St. Louis run in the latest frustrating game for Houston.

In San Francisco's second-game win over the Pirates, Glenn Adams' ninth-inning home run tied the game, then pitch-hitter Marc Hill hit a two-run single.

In the opener, Chris Speier drove in two runs to rain the major league pitching debut of Pittsburgh's John Candelaria. Pittsburgh's Richie Hebner homered in each of the losing games, giving him four in the last five contests.

Holtzman and Palmer Close but Not Quite

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oakland's Ken Holtzman was thinking about a no-hitter Sunday afternoon. He almost got one.

Baltimore's Jim Palmer wasn't thinking about a no-hitter but he almost got one, too.

The results of what might have been didn't really enter Palmer's mind until it was too late, well after Mel Stottle's fourth-inning single, ruined Cleveland Cliff Bryant's bid to be 1-0 loss to the Orioles.

But Holtzman got within a single strike of completing his no-hitter before the bubble burst in an American League baseball game at Oakland.

His no-hitter lasted until Detroit's Tom Veryzer was down to his last strike. Then it was all over when Veryzer, the ninth man in the Tiger batting order, hit a booming double to

JIM PALMER

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	27	22	.551	—
New York	26	22	.542	½
Philadelphia	28	24	.538	½
Chicago	26	25	.520	1½
St. Louis	25	25	.500	2
Montreal	17	28	.378	8
West				
Cincinnati	34	22	.607	—
Los Angeles	33	24	.579	1½
San Francisco	27	26	.509	5½
San Diego	26	28	.481	7
Atlanta	25	31	.446	9
Houston	20	35	.364	13½

Results Sunday

San Francisco 3-4 Pittsburgh 1-3

Cincinnati 2-8 Chicago 1-5

Philadelphia 4 Los Angeles 2

San Diego 5-1 Montreal 2-3

New York 7 Atlanta 6

St. Louis 5 Houston 1

Results Saturday

Pittsburgh 7 San Francisco 6

Atlanta 7 New York 3

Cincinnati 8 Chicago 1

San Diego at Montreal ppd., rain

Philadelphia 4 Los Angeles 0

St. Louis 5 Houston 1

Probable Pitchers Today

St. Louis (Curtis 3-3) at Atlanta (Odom 6-6) N

Pittsburgh (Reuss 5-4) at Cincinnati (Norman 5-3) N

Chicago (Stone 5-6) at Houston (Konieczny 3-7) N

Philadelphia (Twitchell 4-6) at San Diego (Jones 5-3) N

Montreal (Fryman 5-3) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 8-2) N

New York (Koosman 5-3) at San Francisco (Montefusco 3-2) N

Games Tuesday

St. Louis at Atlanta N

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati N

Chicago at Houston N

Philadelphia at San Diego N

Montreal at Los Angeles N

New York at San Francisco N

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	28	20	.583	—
New York	28	24	.538	2
Milwaukee	26	26	.500	3
Detroit	23	25	.479	5
Cleveland	22	28	.440	6½
Baltimore	22	28	.440	7
West				
Oakland	31	22	.585	—
Kansas City	30	23	.545	2
California	27	28	.491	5
Texas	26	27	.491	5
Minnesota	24	25	.490	5
Chicago	22	30	.423	8½

Results Sunday

Minnesota 7 Boston 5

Cleveland 3-6 Texas 5-7

New York 4 Chicago 1

Baltimore 1 Kansas City 0

Milwaukee 4 California 3

Oakland 4 Detroit 0

Results Saturday

Boston 3 Minnesota 1

Texas 5 Cleveland 4

Detroit 3 Oakland 0

Baltimore 7 Kansas City 3

New York 6 Chicago 3

California 5 Milwaukee 2

Probable Pitchers Today

Oakland (Siebert 3-0) at Baltimore (Cuellar 5-4) N

Texas (Hands 5-3) at Boston (Wise 5-4) N

Minnesota (Goltz 4-5) at Cleveland (Harrison 0-6) N

California (Singer 5-7) at New York (Hunter 8-5) N

Detroit (Bare 1-2) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 8-3) N

Milwaukee (Sprague 1-1) at Chicago (Osteen 1-5) N

Games Tuesday

Oakland at Baltimore N

Texas at Boston N

Minnesota at Cleveland N

California at New York N

Detroit at Kansas City N

Milwaukee at Chicago N

KEN HOLTZMAN

Baltimore's Brooks Robinson broke up the duel when he followed Lee May's seventh-inning double with a single.

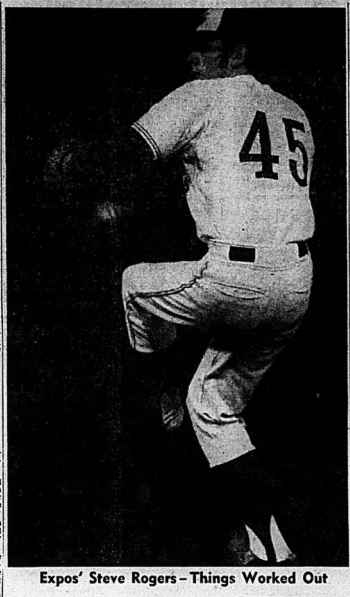
Singles by Jeff Burroughs, Mike Hargrove and Leo Foster gave the Rangers their 17-inning sighting victory over Cleveland in the longest game in the majors this season.

In the first game, the Indians bunched all their runs in the fourth inning, two coming on John Ellis' two-run double.

Larry Hisle doubled to start Minnesota's six-run ninth inning that beat Boston and capped it with an run-scoring single.

Chris Chambliss then made the matter academic by driving in two runs with a ninth-inning single to cap the Yankees' at-bat over the White Sox. It was New York's eighth win in a row.

Darrell Porter drilled a two-run single to snap a scoreless tie in the fifth inning, then pounded a two-run homer that gave the Brewers their winning edge over California.



Expos' Steve Rogers – Things Worked Out

Rogers Still Battling Back

MONTREAL (CP) — For the first part of the 1975 National League baseball season, life was rather miserable for Montreal Expos right-hander Steve Rogers.

Now in his third year with the Expos, Rogers dropped his first four decisions, but has not lost since April 30. He posted his fourth consecutive win Sunday to even his record by scattering nine hits as the Expos downed San Diego Padres 5-1 in the second game of their afternoon doubleheader. The Padres won the opener 5-2.

"He pitched like the first time I saw him," said Montreal manager Gene Mauch. "There were a lot of ground balls today. Twelve of his 27 outs came on ground balls."

Rogers had a rocky start, giving up three hits and the lead San Diego run in the opening inning. The run scored on a one-out single by Dave Winfield after Johnny Grubb and Bobby Tolan had hit safely. It was Winfield's third RBI of the day to go along with a two-run single that highlighted a three-run outburst in the first game.

"The sinker was moving OK," said Rogers. "But everything got up a little.

"Over-all, it wasn't my typical sinker-oriented game. But it turned out for the best."

Montreal tied the score in the bottom of the first when Larry Lintz singled, moved to second on an infield out and scored on Mike Jorgensen's double to the left-field corner.

[illegible] the lead off losing pitcher Dave Roberts cracked a two-out triple in the base of the centre-field fence to score Lintz, who had singled and Larry Lintzer, who had drawn a two-out walk.

Sport Briefs

HAWLEY SHAKEN

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Canadian Sandy Hawley, the leading rider at Hollywood Park, was shaken up but apparently not injured in a spill Sunday. His mount, Nash Flash, seemed to be running fourth behind the finish of the fifth race when Recoronation moved over and bumped him. Nash Flash ran on to the heels of imaginary leader and sent Hawley to the turf. X-rays indicated no serious injuries.

WINS RACE

DELAWARE, Ont. (CP) — Joe Rutman of Westland, Mich., led from start to finish Saturday to win his third consecutive race in the Export A series for super late model stock cars. He beat Ed Howe of Beaverton, Mich., by 6½ seconds in the 100-lap, $7,500 race around the half-mile oval race track. Jerry Makara of Westland was third and Earl Rote of Alisa Craig, Ont., fourth.

Big League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League	AB	H	Pct.
Watson, Hou	189	54	.286
Sanguillen, Pgh	163	57	.357
Rowe, Phi	175	58	.331
Morgan, Cin	185	55	.297
Madlock, Chi	209	67	.321
Cash, Phi	218	73	.335
Grubb, SD	209	79	.378
Garvey, LA	242	73	.302
Murcer, Chi	182	56	.308
Cardenal, Chi	198	55	.278

Home Runs—Bench, Cincinnati, 13; Luzinski, Schmidt, Philadelphia, Wynn, Los Angeles, 11.

Runs Batted In—Bench, 46; Winfield, San Diego, 41.

Pitching (seven decisions)—Giles, Pittsburgh, 6-1, .857; Messersmith, Los Angeles, 8-2, .800.

American League	AB	H	Pct.
Carew, Minn	153	81	.529
Lynn, Bos	148	32	.518
Munson, NY	196	31	.347
Harrah, Tex	127	38	.329
Chambliss, NY	161	53	.329
Deal, Chi	183	60	.328
May, Chi	166	55	.331
Hisle, Minn	182	58	.319
Washington, Oak	192	58	.302
Munson, NY	148	46	.311

Home Runs—Bonds, New York, 15; Horton, Detroit, Burroughs, Texas, 13 each.

Runs Batted In—Horton, Bonds, 41 each; Scott, Milwaukee, McRae, Kansas City, Hisle, 37 each.

Pitching (seven decisions)—Ryan, California, 10-3, .769; Palmer, Baltimore, 9-3, .750; May, New York, 6-2, .750.

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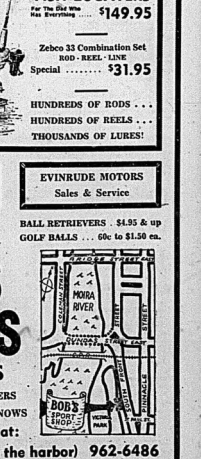

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It's Avatar by A Neck Over Foolish Pleasure

NEW YORK (AP) — Avatar fulfilled trainer Tommy Doyle's wish, followed by jockey Ron Turcotte and left thoroughbred racing's three-year-old colt unfoaled without a definite leader with his victory in the Belmont Stakes.

"If I had to win one of the classics, this is the one I would have chosen," Doyle said after Willie Shoemaker rode Avatar to a neck victory over Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure in the Belmont Stakes on Saturday. Avatar had finished second in the Derby and fifth in the Preakness, the first two legs of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown series.

"I've never you how smart I am. I exercised both Diabolo and Avatar and I picked Diabolo," said Turcotte, the jockey from Grand Falls, N.B., who finished seventh on longshot Just the Time. "Just say I had a good view of the race."

A Belmont crowd of 69,221 saw Avatar break well, get good position and avoid trouble for the entire trip.

Diabolo, owned by Frank McMahon of Vancouver, broke on top under Laffit Pincay and led the way down the back stretch, with Preakness winner Master Derby second and Avatar third on the outside. "That was the position I really wanted, on the outside," said Shoemaker. "The outside was a little deeper today than the inside."

Master Derby, ridden by Darrel McHargue, and Avatar both moved to Diabolo on the turn and passed him with a quarter of a mile left in the 1½-mile in two National Lacrosse League games.

In the other, Boston Bolts dumped Philadelphia Wings 17-12.

Gerry Pinder and Dale MacKenzie each had three goals for the Bolts, who held a 10-6 edge in shots on goal.

The victory gave Montreal 22 points, two behind first-place Maryland in the six-team league. Montreal also has a game in hand.

Before 5,104 fans at Boston, Ivan Thompson had three goals and four assists to pace the Bolts to their win.

Terry Lloyd, Ron Ryan, Carm Collins and Rick Boucher each scored twice for the Wings.

Play resumes tonight with Maryland at Quebec.

Then, with about an eighth of a mile remaining, Avatar overtook Master Derby.

"I didn't want to take the lead when I did but I didn't have a choice," said Shoemaker. "Master Derby ran out of gas and left me in front. I decided I might as well go on with it."

"I was a little scared when he got out front but I had to go early because as you know the horse has a tendency to lead," said Doyle.

But Shoemaker, using his whip with both hands, got Avatar home ahead of the surging Foolish Pleasure, who also had begun to move on the final turn under Jacinto Vasquez. The winning time was 2:28 1-5. Master Derby was 3½ lengths back of Foolish Pleasure and four in front of Diabolo.

"He didn't respond at first," said Shoemaker. "He pricked his ears. The wire came up just about in time. He could have beaten this horse a couple of lengths if he tried." But a neck was enough to give the 63-year-old jockey his fifth Belmont victory in eight tries.

A victory by Foolish Pleasure, who finished second by a length in the Preakness, or Master Derby would have made either one the undisputed leader of the three-year-old crop and geldings. Now that leadership is up for grabs.

Doyle and owner Arthur Seligson Jr., now plan a rest for Avatar who earned $116,100 for his fifth victory, with three seconds and a third, in 13 starts this year, and returned a winning mutuel of $28.40.

Avatar and Diabolo returned home to California Sunday, going to Hollywood Park, while Master Derby flew to Louisville, Ky., and Churchill Downs. Foolish Pleasure is based at Belmont Park.

Hamilton WHA Entry Is in Planning Stage

TORONTO (CP) — Ted Dent, the league award Tobias a franchise "providing Mr. Tobias and his group are acceptable to the owners and also that Hamilton build a new rink.

"I've seen the plans for a new rink in Hamilton and they look great," said Tobias, a former owner of Junior A and B clubs in the Toronto area. "There's a question of whether it could be ready for the 1976-77 season and that poses a problem because it would be difficult selling season tickets if we couldn't move into the new rink from the start of the schedule.

"If we are granted a franchise we could play more away games than usual at the start of the season or we could go into a city like Kitchener and rainbow the junior club if the new rink in Hamilton isn't ready to start the season."

There would also be the matter of reimbursing the Toros for territorial rights.

"That's no problem," said Bassett. "I'll tell you this—they won't have to pay anything like the $5 million it cost New York Islanders to get into New York Rangers' territory. It won't cost $1 but it won't cost $5 million. It's somewhere in between these amounts."

Bassett said he also plans to propose to the WHA owners this week that they adopt a division and playoff system whereby a Canadian team would always qualify for the league playoff final.

Sparked by Newcomer, Montreal Scores Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rene Jomphe, received by Montreal in a trade last week, celebrated his first night in a Quebecois uniform Sunday by scoring four goals and adding three assists as Montreal defeated Maryland Arrows 22-14 in one of

Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Md	13	7	0	326	295	26
Mtl	11	7	0	271	241	22
Phila	8	9	1	266	269	17
Lehigh I	8	7	0	254	237	16
Boston	7	11	1	284	294	15
Quebec	4	9	2	215	225	10

Rosedale Division

Montreal 22 Maryland 14
Boston 17 Philadelphia 12

Game Tonight

Maryland at Quebec

Mel Bridgman, the first player chosen in this year's National Hockey League amateur draft, tries on his Philadelphia Flyers shirt at a news conference in Philadelphia Friday. (AP Photo)

Sport Briefs

PADRES SWITCH

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Padres of baseball's National League announced Sunday that they have recalled outfielder Gene Lockhear from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League and sent third baseman Steve Hunts to the PCL team in his place.

PITCHES NO-HITTER

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Pawtucket left-hander Jim Burton threw the first no-hit, no-run game of the International League baseball season Sunday when he pitched the Red Sox to a 3-0 win over Tidewater Tides. Burton did not allow a walk and struck out 10 batters.

HISTORIC WIN

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) — South Africa's first multi-racial Rugby Union team scored an 18-3 victory over the French touring team Saturday. A crowd of 35,000 watched black, colored (mixed race) and white players for the first time in South Africa's sporting history.

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Wins Are Far Between For Kemper Open Victor

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A 100-foot chip shot for an eagle on the ninth hole Sunday ended six years of winless golf for Ray Floyd.

Floyd, whose last victory was the 1969 Professional Golfers' Association championship, has 100 feet of slick, rolling green to negotiate with his chip shot on the 535-yard par five.

He chipped an eight iron on to the green, it rolled over a low-lying stretch of grass, curved right and hopped into the hole for an eagle and Floyd coasted to a $20,000 win in the Kemper Open tournament.

The eagle gave Floyd a two stroke lead over South African Gary Player and enabled him to play cautiously down the stretch, using irons off the tees on the last four holes.

"From there it was just a process of knocking holes out of the way," the 33-year-old Floyd said. "I just struggled around."

Floyd's final round 69 gave him a total of 273, three shots ahead of Player and John Mahaffey.

The ninth was also a good hole for Player, who has not yet won on the tour this year. He hit a delicate wedge over a sand trap to within four feet and holed the putt for a birdie.

But on the back nine, Player was frustrated by several putts that rimmed the cup and refused to fall. He bogeyed the 11th and 16th to finish with a 72.

That led him with Mahaffey, who started his round with a flock of birdies, then cooled off on the back side and finished with a 70.

Floyd's didn't speak to reporters after his round, but Mahaffey offered an unusual excuse for the putts he failed to hole. It's the white paint on the rings of the television holes, he said. "I think it makes the hole appear smaller and they don't come out." On televised holes, cups are painted to make them easier to see.

A shot behind Mahaffey was Jerry Heard, with a 72 for a 283. Behind Heard came the trio of Jim Masserio, Bob Murphy and Britain's Peter Oosterhuis at 283.

Second-place pro Masserio nearly doubled his previous earnings for the year with his $9,983 share of the purse. He was within two strokes of Floyd on the back nine before faltering slightly on the final holes.

George Knudson of Toronto matched Floyd's final-round 69 and finished at 286 to earn $3,500.

Denver Spurs' Owner Seeks $1.3 Million

DENVER (AP) — Ivan Mullenix, owner of Denver Spurs hockey team, has filed an antitrust suit in U.S. District Court seeking nearly $1.3 million from the National Hockey League.

The suit was filed May 16, but details were withheld while Mullenix and his corporation, Denver Professional Sports, Inc., negotiated in attempts to join NHL Western Division for next year. He since has received a World Hockey Association franchise.

The suit claims Mullenix, as owner of the Spurs franchise in the Western Hockey League, lost $885,800 between 1973 and April, 1975, through coercion, conspiracy and actual violation of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust acts on the part of the NHL.

Mullenix said that to get an NHL franchise he had to sign asset purchase and purchase option agreements with the NHL involving the Spurs, which had been a farm club owned by St. Louis Blues.

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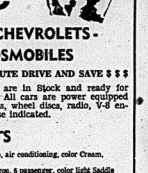

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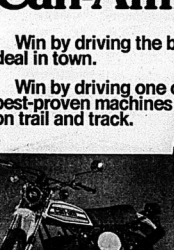

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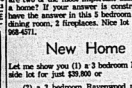

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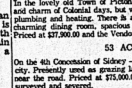

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Ice Age

An artist's impression of the Frost Fair on London's river Thames in 1683. A study of relatively cold periods such as this has given science cities to some changes in climate which run in long cycles — but fears of a new major ice age starting now are probably exaggerated say British scientists. (CP Photo)

Taryn Following Father's Footsteps

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The mother expected the baby to be a boy, and had already picked out the name: Tyrone Power IV, latest in a distinguished acting dynasty.

But the baby was a girl, and Linda Christian said, "Goodbye Tyrone; hello, Taryn."

This was 21 years ago. Today, Taryn Power is pursuing the profession that began with her father's family in Ireland. The latest of the movie stars' children to attempt a film career, she seems to have a chance of following the success of Jane Fonda, Peter Fonda, Liza Minnelli and Michael Douglas.

Her attributes are more than visual.

Expectably, with the parentage of Tyrone Power and Linda Christian, she possesses a rare beauty. But there is also a mind behind that dark-eyed loveliness.

She has been educated in five countries, can speak six languages and knows what she wants: an acting career with as much distinction as her father's.

Taryn talked about her young life at her Bel-Air headquarters, the home of her godmother, Mrs. Gerald Janes.

"My parents were divorced when I was three and he died when I was five. I have no memory of him, unfortunately," she remarked.

"Of course I've seen most of his films. My favorites are The Razor's Edge and The Long Gray Line—he had such energy in that one. I also loved his looks in Marie Antoinette."

Taryn was the second daughter born to Linda Christian and Tyrone Power during their brief marriage.

The first was Romina, another beauty who has pursued an acting and modeling career in Europe. After the divorce, the girls were sent to live with their grandmother in Mexico. Although they had an English nanny, the girls spoke Spanish as their first language.

When Taryn was seven, she and her sister went to Rome to live with their mother and her second husband, British actor Edmund Purdom. Taryn was sent to an Italian school in Rome, then spent four years at an English boarding school. Back to Rome, then a finishing school in Florence, finally graduation from a Swiss school at 16.

As a result of her travels and studies, she is fluent in English, Spanish, Italian and French, speaks German and Portuguese pretty well.

Munsinger Interviewed

TORONTO (CP) — Gerda Munsinger, the central figure of one of the biggest scandals in Canadian political history, said in a television interview Saturday night that if Pierre Trudeau had been prime minister in 1968, the scandal just "wouldn't have happened." Mr. Trudeau became prime minister in 1968.

Interviewed on CBC television's Barbara Frum show for which she returned to Canada last week from West Germany, she said Mr. Trudeau would be too "sophisticated" for such actions.

The scandal, disclosed in the House of Commons in 1966, revolved around her relationship with Pierre Sevigny, an activist defence minister in the Diefenbaker government of the late 1960s.

Miss Munsinger said she thinks the late Lester Pearson, prime minister at the time, "made a big mistake" and blamed others for things they did not do.

Miss Munsinger said stories about her relationship with Mr. Sevigny were "a pack of lies" and she felt sorry for him and his family.

As for George Hees, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Prince Edward-Hastings and a member of the Diefenbaker cabinet, she said he "thought he was God's gift to women."

Duplicate Bridge

Tuesday, June 3rd, 1975, in the ANAF Tartan Lounge — 8½ Table Movement.

North - South

	Percent	Rating Points
Dita Adams — Jim Bibby	60.6	42
Lillian Leavey — Ralph Lundin	56.6	23
Peter Kaukonen — Dave Thurber	53.7	15
Homer and Ethel Townsend	51.3	11
Jean Adams — Dorothy McGlashon	50.5	

East - West

Malcolm Ewashkiw — Robby Robidoux	57.4	34
Nick Basuk — Jim Ritchie	57.4	34
Joe Basch — Jerry Rabinnett	56.2	15
Pearl Bally — Brooke Windsor	50.9	11

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. sharp, in the ANAF Tartan Lounge, 187 Front Street. Everyone welcome.

Store's Balloon Burst

TORONTO (CP) — A furniture store, as a sales gimmick, allowed anyone spending more than $200 to burst a balloon in the store and perhaps, depending on what was on the message inside the customer could receive a discount, a piece or get the merchandise he ordered free. A man outfitting a motel bought $13,000 worth of merchandise, burst a balloon saying his purchase was free and paid nothing.

ANDY CAPP

Bluegrass Music Gaining Fans

CARLISLE, Ont. (CP) — There are about 100 bluegrass festivals taking place in North America this summer, all but one in the United States.

The exception — Bluegrass Canada '75—is expected to draw anywhere up to 30,000 persons this weekend to Conestoga Park this community midway between Guelph and Hamilton.

Advance tickets for the annual event, which grew from 3,000 attendance the first year in 1973 to more than 10,000 last year, have been ordered by people from at least nine provinces and 48 states.

Don Bird of Kitchener, Bluegrass Canada producer, says that the current popularity of bluegrass, a specialized area of country music born in the hills of Kentucky about 40 years ago, is due to "a sort of renaissance."

"Groups like the Osborne Brothers added electric bass and started doing other tunes other than the recognized bluegrass tunes but in a bluegrass style. They added a new style to the art form and a lot of young people got interested in it."

"The theme from the movie Deliverance has certainly done a lot for bluegrass music, and of course the music from the movie Bonnie and Clyde before that and from TV's Beverley Hillbillies."

The star attraction in the festival's 15-act lineup is Bill Monroe, the 64-year-old native Kentuckian acclaimed as the "father" of bluegrass.

Four Canadian groups will take part—the Good Brothers of Richmond Hill, Ont., the Country Gentlemen and Blue Grass Revival, both of Toronto, and the Dixie Flyers from London, Ont.

In addition to almost 30 hours of concerts, a Sunday-morning gospel sing and about a dozen more workshops, the festival will also include a bluegrass band contest open to amateurs and professionals.

Mr. Bird feels that Bluegrass Canada has the answer to the problem of gatecrashers.

"This year when you come in, you will receive a plastic wrist bracelet which will be clamped on your arm. The only way you can get it off is to cut it off and there are signs all over that wrist bracelets must be worn at all times.

The festival site is a 100-acre trailer park with plenty of room for campers. The festival provides on-the-grounds catering service and washroom facilities, this year with flush toilets." The concerts take place on a permanent covered stage set up last year.

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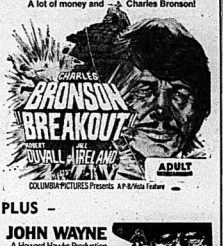

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, June 10

Aries (March 21-April 19) You'll receive some unexpected news today. It will disrupt your schedule, but it will prove to be for the better.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Continue to be alert for gains you could acquire through offbeat sources. Move fast. The opportunity won't hang around long.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) A pleasant surprise is in store for you socially. Don't turn down an invitation to an event where you could meet someone.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You'll come up with your best ideas today if you can get somewhere quiet alone. Follow through on hunches.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend will be getting in touch to discuss an idea of his. Though it may sound a little far out, hear him out.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck is still in your corner where your major goals are concerned. Today she'll pull a few more rabbits from the hat.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll have your own special way to do things today. It will work for you; advantage even though others will find your methods strange.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be prepared for a dilemma situation today that will be conducted unconventionally, yet it will work to your benefit.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You think best early in the day, so put to use any bright ideas that occur to you in the a.m. They'll prove worthwhile.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Don't wait to be asked by the boss to do things you know need doing. Your initiative will be rewarded today.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Children will respond to your directives today. They'll remember the lesson you want to teach, if you talk to them on their level.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Start now to activate plans you have for minor transformations around the house, or they may face further delays.

Wealthy Resources

OTTAWA (CP) — Wood products harvested from Canadian forests each year are worth more than $2.5 billion, the Canadian Forestry Association says. Most of these are exports, accounting for about 60 per cent of the total value of goods sold to other countries.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"...and to my no-good newphew Archie, I leave my share of the national debt!"

Monday's TV Listings

● Jacques Cousteau— Cousteau and his crew take on an iceberg towering 240' above the water. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); News (13); Definition (9); I Saw That (11); News (10)

6:30 — Hawaii 5-0 (12); News (8) (9) (10) (11); ABC News (13)

7:00 — Bowling for Dollars (13); Rookies (6); Jacques Cousteau (9); CBS News; Emergency (7); Hogan's Heroes (8); Partridge Family (10); Sergeant Bilko (3) Presenting Barry Dale (11)

7:30 — Barney Miller (11) (12) Hollywood Squares (13) Andy Griffith (8); Petticoat Junction (10); Strikes, Shares and Misses (4); Honeymoners (3)

8:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12) Tyson (4); Jacques Cousteau (13); Good Time Country (3); Gomanche (4) (10); Lucas Tanner (9)

8:15 — Baseball (8)

8:30 — This is the Law (11) (12); Medical Centre (6) (12); Good Times (3)

9:00 — Cannon (11) (12); S.W.A.T. (13); Lucas Tanner (3); Maude (4) (10)

9:30 — Pig and Whistle (8) (9) Rhoda (4) (10)

10:00 — News (3); Caribe (13); Medical Centre (4) (7) (10); Sweeney (8) (9)

10:30 — Status of Children In Canada (11) (12); Joker's Wild (2)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12) (7) (8) (10), Cullan (3)

11:30 —Simply Charette (6); Unmashables (10); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffen (4); Wide World Mystry (13)

11:50 — Movie: Clambake (12)

12:00 — Sgrforce (6); Movie: To All My Friends on Shore (9); Movie: Live for Life (11)

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6:00 — Lillas, Yoga and You; Maggie.

6:00 — Sesame Street.

10:00 — The Electric Company; Shirley Victory Garden

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12:00 — Mistersgers; Hodgepodge Lodge

1:00 — The Electric Company, Evening at Symphony; Lilias, Yoga and You

2:00 — E1 Espagnol Con Gusto; Villa Alegre

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Mistersgers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom; The Lone Ranger.

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — The Judy Garland Show.

9:00 — Big Band Cavalcade; A Day in the Life: Women

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Black Perspective on the News.

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's neighborhood.

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education Kids; McMann.

8:00 — Man in Society

9:00 — Great Zoos of the World: London: The Glory that remains.

10:00 — Chez Nous: Invile; University of the Air.

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9.35—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The MIX: Johnston Open Line Show: Call local, or collect 968-3441.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—Jerry Dare Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show
1.45—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
2.30—The Jack Miller Show.
4.05—Bulletin Board.
5.30—The Evening Report.
7.00—Jerry Dare Show.
10.00—As It Happens - Live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
10.15—Eye Baseball: Montreal at Los Angeles.

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♠ 7 4 3
♥ A K 10 7 4
♦ —
♣ 7 6 4 2 2

WEST
♠ J 8
♥ Q 8 3
♦ J 10 9 8 4
♣ 10 9 3

EAST
♠ A 9 2
♥ J 9 6 5
♦ 7 5 2 3
♣ J 8

SOUTH (D)
♠ K Q 10 6 5
♥ 2
♦ A K Q 6
♣ A K Q

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — J ♦

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Jim: "How about some articles on absolutely guesses."

Oswald: "I have never believed that there isn't some indication to make one play a slight favorite against another."

Jim: "How about this hand that you played some time ago against Alvin Roth and Tobias Stone? Eight hearts. You ruffed the diamond lead in dummy, led a spade to your queen, entered dummy with the ace of hearts, led another spade and went into a real huddle after Roth played the nine. Eventually you played the king and made the slam. Do you mean to tell me that you had an indication?"

Oswald: "I thought I got one. We were playing on bridge-cards. I put a diamond flush on I got up and walked to a big chair in the corner of the room to think in comfort. Before I got settled Stone was up to get a glass of water. I had made up my mind before getting up that if either opponent moved, I would play his partner for the ace. Maybe it wasn't an edge, but it sure worked."

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 9

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♥

You South, hold:
♠ 7 ♥ J 9 7 6 5 ♦ A K Q 7 6 ♣ A 2

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By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

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It seems like I lose a lot more than I gain. And I'm pretty jittery. I try to lift something and I start shaking like a leaf. I don't know if that is caused by my weight or not. I am not trying to pull your leg.—Mrs. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was wondering—if there are diet pills that help some people lose weight, are there any pills to help me gain weight? I'm a bodybuilder and I weigh 115 to 120 pounds. I would like to gain 30 or 40 pounds if possible.

I eat just about all the time, but I don't gain, not a pound.—T.Y.

It seems that all we hear about are the people who are overweight, but there are a great many with the reverse problem.

Leanness, and sometimes downright skinniness, has to be accepted gracefully. It is not easy to force weight gain, as both of you have learned. The fatties swear that fat like birds, the skinnies that they eat like horses. Neither group can be entirely true.

Neither the young woman nor the boy writing here gives height statistics or mentions build, both important factors in evaluating just how thin they really are. So it is difficult to comment on their individual cases.

However, most plumpness seems to run in families. So does leanness. Most plump persons have high-calorie eating habits, while the lean ones generally do have good basic food intake. Fatties also tend to engage in less physical activity, although whether this is a result of their condition, or a result of it, is not clear. The skinnies tend to be little dynamos of activity, able to "burn off" enormous amounts of calories.

While both plumpness and leanness can be hereditary, leanness seems to be more so, and if this is the case there is little really to be done about it.

Both writers, especially the first, (the 80 pounder) should have physical examinations as a rule not any systemic disorder—an overactive thyroid, for example.

T.Y. risks about a nill. A nervous condition called psychoneurotic anxiety hint has been tried in some cases of underweight, but under a physician's supervision.

Theoretically, trying to stuff the thin person with high-calorie foods should work, but usually it doesn't. If the condition is hereditary, the best you can do is to accept your fate, and take some consolation in the fact that heavier generally is a better state of health than fatness.

Girls should make the best of the situation with outfit deception such as avoiding tight clothes. As the years roll along, both these young people may find themselves gaining weight, and it will be less unsightly if it does not come in spots and in the buttocks.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am an 18-year-old girl. About six months ago I noticed a small white spot on the lower half of my breast. I have read about vitiligo and wonder if this is this, or like cancer? Can someone in their teens get breast cancer?—G. D.

Calcification of breast tissue—such as fibroadenomas—or of papillomas can occur, but this is not too common a problem. It is more likely an innocent sebaceous cyst. Cancer of the breast can occur in teens, but this, too, is not very common. Have your doctor look at it the next time you go in to see him.

Dear Doctor: Is it true that cigarettes will remove scars left by sores?—Mrs. O.W.

Scars are caused by the formation of fibrous tissue. Cocoa butter will not remove them. Some scars will tend to become less visible with time.

Ski Resort Is Volcano

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — New Zealand's largest and most highly-developed ski resort is also an active volcano. It makes for added excitement.

Mt. Ruapehu at 9,175 feet is the tallest mountain in the North Island.

During the period of development as a national park and major winter sports resort it's nearly twice now in New Zealand's in the first part of the century, Mt. Ruapehu was considered dormant except for a small crater.

A nearby volcano, Mt. Ngauruhoe, 7,515 feet, was perhaps more active but it was not close enough to be dangerous and added to the attractions of Ruapehu as a sport by giving occasional spectacular displays.

However, a major eruption of Ruapehu in 1945 signalled the end of its period of inactivity; it has erupted since then at intervals of a few years, in varying and unpredictable ways.

There have been no lava flows, but large amounts of mud and red hot rocks have been thrown out in some eruptions.

But since Ruapehu is a rugged circular mountain and varied vents are active at different time it can hurl the water from different streams in different directions over a wide area.

Display to Travel

EDMONTON- (CP) — The Alberta exhibition department has set up a travelling display of Canadian resources known as The Great Canadian Contest Machine. The 68-foot trailer is designed and fitted to make teachers and public aware of the large [illegible] of Canadian resources that are available for use in schools. The display will travel to more than 30 communities in the province.

Honor 'Snowbird'

TORONTO (CP) — The Broadcast Executive Society will honor Canadian songstress Anne Murray during Canada Music Day, June 17. A luncheon will be held, and although the guest of honor won't be asked to sing, there will be film highlights of her rise to international fame. Among celebrities invited are folk-singer Gordon Lightfoot and Mrs Murray's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carson Murray.

IN CAPITIVITY

The giant panda wasn't caught by explorers until 1927 and it was sent to the Chicago Brookfield Zoo.

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14 Ancient observatories
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24 Sheep's home
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Trudeau Defends 'Copter Junket

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau ended a two-day swing through Southern Ontario by clashing with reporters Saturday night on the tarmac at Toronto International Airport.

At issue was his use of three armed forces helicopters to make the largely-partisan tour through five cities, including St. George for a political picnic on the farm of Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon. Eight of 11 events, including private meetings and lunches, were political.

He was criticized before leaving Ottawa for using publicly-owned aircraft for a political tour. The cost of operating the three $1-million Huey helicopters during the tour was estimated at $20,000.

"Look . . . I really don't make a distinction," he told reporters in Toronto. "I do it travelling1 in the most efficient way."

The prime minister occupies a special position, except at election time, and is entitled to use public transport for both political and non-partisan events and even vacations, he argued.

He had used public airlines but bomb scares and other interruptions caused by his presence usually results in delays for passengers.

Told that Ontario Premier William Davis pays for aircraft used to attend party functions, he replied: "Bill Davis may have different standards. Mine are those I just stated."

Although the helicopters provided reporters and political opponents, their political use held little apparent interest for crowds who turned out everywhere to welcome the prime minister.

Well-wishers surged forward to greet him at St. George where a bandmaster sat down on a field behind the Nixon farm house.

Aides and security guards fought to open a space around him when he was hemmed in by several thousand eager supporters, many decked out in Liberal hats, buttons and T-shirts.

The picnic was open to everyone but there were no visible Conservative or New Democratic Party supporters.

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Opening Soon: Midway Magic

The magic of the midway is back in town, in time for the Quinte Exhibition which opens Thursday. The big glittering Conklin show — whose behind-the-scenes workforce includes Marie Doroshenko and Greg Gravelle — now being raised into place on the Exhibition grounds keeps inside the traditions of the travelling show despite social changes.

Super Twister Hits Town

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

It's nearly time for the Sizzler.

Also the Super Twister; not forgetting The Cobra.

In other words — roll up folks! — the midway's back in town.

Civilizations may fade, empires crumble. But the travelling show seems to travel on for ever.

And so does its social appeal. The modern midway may be longer than an old-time hypnotic barker's cry from the travelling acrobats, dancing bears, itinerant plays and medicine shows which were its antecedents.

It's style, technique and equipment is becoming as sophisticated as any other industry, indicates Ralph Kelly. He talks as he keeps an assistant show manager's supervising eye on the bustle of another Conklin midway in the making — this time for this week's Quinte Exhibition.

"But the fun is still there — for the people and the workers in the show," says Mr. Kelly as the colorful midway mosaic rises around him.

"It's the mystique of the travelling show — the mystery of the carnival is still there," he says.

There's the sudden arrival from nowhere; the sprouting of booths, sideshows and rides, the infectious large-than-life atmosphere of noise and gayety; then the equally fast dispersal. All are part of the magic, indicates the representative of seven year service with Canada's biggest midway operation.

"It seems like you press the button and the show goes up. Then you press the button — and the show goes down."

Organizing and dismantling a travelling midway is more complicated, however.

There are about 200 working on the show for the Quinte Exhibition. It's a workforce backed by hydraulic and electrical equipment as the behind-the-scenes midway mechanism becomes "more sophisticated."

"our business is moving along like everything else," says Mr. Kelly.

There is also the change aimed at keeping fresh attractions before the throngs.

This year's midway is spotted with them. They include something that's called The Snake show.

Mr. Kelly is revealing no details — he wants to spoil the attraction.

Tactfully, he keeps the tradition of midway mystery intact.

"People will have to go in and see it for themselves," he says.

For its Quinte Exhibition public, the Conklin midway opens its latest magical, mystery tent Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Today's Chuckle

Tax loopholes are like parking spaces — they disappear just when you get there.

East-end Plaza Going Indoors

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Belleville plaza's transformation from open air shopping centre to climatized mall will begin in mid July, a spokesman for S and A Investments said during an interview Monday.

Project spokesman Sid Spiegel said: "Roofing in will begin within six weeks and will be complete by the end of November."

"We just can't go through another winter without the roof on," he said.

Cautious of too much publicity on the project, he said: "For a long time people have been talking about this project but haven't done anything."

"We're not doing much talking and we're going to get the job done," he said. "It's project that should have been done years ago."

"We're going on a gut feeling that the business will be there when we get the job finished," he said, speaking for the contention of Belleville businessmen who took over mall ownership recently.

In addition to the roof, several extensions and expansion projects are in the works for the east-end shopping centre.

Mr. Spiegel Monday announced an additional 30,000 square feet of retail space is included in plaza development.

Both plaza grocery stores will begin immediate alteration to expand their facilities with construction of the bulk of expansion schedule for next spring.

Already in the completion stages are the mini-mall — a cluster of small outlets — and a medical centre.

Mr. Spiegel said tenants are committed for 60 per cent of the existing plaza and that: "National tenants are being given preference for space," to be committed next spring.

"National tenants are really what's needed for the centre," he said.

Once complete, the plaza will sport more than 40 retail outlets and a handful of offices and service outlets covering approximately 200,000 square feet of floor space.

The Weather

Synopsis: General sunny conditions were expected over most of Ontario today, followed by cloud and rain in some localities Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	22	7
One Year Ago	24	11

News Briefs

Boy's Body Found

HAMILTON (CP) — A body of a small boy, identified as four year old Earl Murdock, missing since Saturday afternoon, was found today in Hamilton Harbor three blocks from his home.

Police Pay Hiked

TORONTO (CP) Ontario Provincial Police constables will receive pay increases of about 18 per cent under terms of a one year memorandum of understanding effective last April 1. The maximum salary for a constable under the new agreement will be $18,100. This compares to a maximum $15,536 under the old agreement.

Home Warranty Promised

TORONTO (CP) — Sidney Handleman, Ontario minister of consumer and commercial relations, said Monday he hopes to introduce a new-build home warranty program in the fall session of the legislature.

Immigrate for Grants?

TORONTO (CP) — United States citizens living near the Ontario border may be moving into this province to take advantage of grants of $1,500 offered first time home buyers, Revenue Minister Arthur Meen conceded Monday.

Compensation Raised

AJAX, Ont. (CP) — The federal government will pay home owners whose houses have been expropriated for the new Pickering airport about 40 per cent more than they have received to date, Norman Cafik, member of Parliament for Ontario riding, announced Monday. Property owners were originally offered $51 million for the 18,000 acres expropriated. A compensation review committee was set up and reviewed 22 benchmark properties which raised the average compensation by 21 per cent, Mr. Cafik said.

Customs Has Cash

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. customs department is holding $70,000 in cash involved in the case of a Chinese diplomat expelled from Canada, sources said here Monday.

CIA Watchdog Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creation of a joint congressional committee to oversee the Central Intelligence Agency is among the 30 recommendations made by the Rockefeller commission to prevent future wrongdoing by the CIA, authoritative sources say. The commission headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller also calls for the establishment of a separate organization within the executive branch to keep an eye on the CIA, the informed sources say.

Industrialist Nabbed

ROME (AP) — Amedeo Ortolani, president of Rome's biggest industrial plant, was kidnapped today as he was being driven to work. He was the 23th person abducted in Italy this year and the third in Rome. Police said two men disguised as traffic policemen stopped Ortolani's car on the northern outskirts of the city, ordered the chauffeur out and drove off with the industrialist.

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B.C. Prisoners Want Out Hostages on Death Row

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Fifteen hostages were on death row at the British Columbia Penitentiary today, held at knifepoint by three desperate prisoners.

The prisoners said they would kill the hostages, penitentiary employees, if their demands for safe passage from Canada were not met.

"Fifteen of them are on death row right now," one of the prisoners told an intermediary.

Meanwhile, prison officials were awaiting word from the federal government on what action would be taken on the prisoners' demands for an army helicopter to carry them and the hostages to Vancouver International Airport.

From there, the prisoners want to be flown to an undisclosed foreign country.

The drama began shortly after 8 a.m. PDT (11 a.m. EDT) Monday when the three prisoners, all serving life terms for murder or attempted murder, turned routine interviews with their classification officer into a day-long, frightening ordeal for the hostages.

Andrew Bruce, 26, of Prince Albert, Sask., Douglas Lucas, 20, of Winnipeg and Clair Wilson, 25, attempted to take 19 persons hostage in the classification area, just inside the prison's main gate, where prisoners are assigned work and have access to personal counselling.

Two of those held were other prisoners and were quickly released, the women classification officer slipped away as the prisoners herded the hostages toward a fire-and-bullet-proof storage vault, measuring about eight feet by eight feet.

About 9.15 a.m., the 40 other resident prisoners were polled from work details and locked in their cells.

Later in the morning, the three prisoners released Bruce Jones, a classification officer who recently suffered a heart attack.

The remaining 15 hostages — at least three of them women — stood in the corridor vault, with their hands over their heads while the prisoners held a knife, about 15 inches long—one of two knives they removed from the throat of a woman hostage and negotiated their demands through two lawyers.

Penitentiary director Dragan Cernetic told a news conference early today that Solicitor-General Warren Allmand would meet with officials of the prime minister's office today to discuss the situation.

He said the prisoners' only demand was safe passage out of the country but added that negotiations had to be held first with another country that would accept them.

The prisoners allowed cold beverages and sandwiches to be brought in as the temperature in the vault rose to about 38 C. A chemical toilet was also provided.

The hostages were allowed to speak with relatives by telephone Monday night.

Wilson was involved in an attempted escape earlier this year.

Unemployment Down Slightly

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment was down slightly last month from the levels of March and April, but it continued at the highest rate since mid-1961, Statistics Canada reported today.

The national unemployment rate in May was 7.1 per cent, compared with 7.2 per cent in the two preceding months. It remains the highest jobless rate since July, 1961.

The total of jobless persons was down in May, however, to 714,000 from 760,000 in April. The unemployment figures have been criticized by the labor sector, which says they do not measure the number of job-seekers who have become discouraged and have withdrawn from the labor force.

The unemployment figures, and the latest consumer price index figures to be released Wednesday, will be watched closely in Ottawa because they are the last figures before Finance Minister John Turner brings down his budget June 23.

Ben Wicks

Eight Split Million

HALIFAX (CP) — One of the two 11-million prizes in the fifth Olympic lottery drawing Sunday went to eight persons in Richmond, Que.

Rosaire Bouchard, 49, unemployed because of poor health, split the cost of the $10 lottery ticket with his former employer, Gabe Dulude, 50, his mother, Hainda Bouchard, 69, his brother Marcel, 53, his daughter Louise, 21, and her fiance Denis Perreault.

Two of Mr. Bouchard's friends, Alcide Fontaine, 54, and Edgar Gaimand, 54, completed the syndicate.

Mr. Bouchard and his mother will take $200,000 each and the remaining winners will claim $100,000 each.

"Nobody has made any definite plans for the money yet," Mrs. Bouchard said.

"I've got four sons, some of them aren't in good health and can use the money," she said. "I hope to share it with them and maybe take a holiday next year in California."

Ticket number 6349852 was sold in the Sherbrooke, Que., area. The other, 3791448, was sold in the Toronto area by the Bank of Montreal.

Morgentaler Acquitted

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Henry Morgentaler was acquitted Monday on a second charge of having performed an illegal abortion, despite a Superior Court judge's instruction to the jury that the doctor's defence was unacceptable.

Dr. Morgentaler was acquitted on a similar charge by a Quebec Superior Court jury in November, 1973.

The acquittal was reversed and the reversal and an 18-month sentence imposed by the appeal court were upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada last February.

Dr. Morgentaler was serving the first sentence when the latest trial opened May 28.

Canadian Contingent Satisfies Germans

OTTAWA (CP) — The West German defence minister said Monday he would prefer that the Canadian forces in Europe be undiminished and unchanged from the present mixed air and land contingent.

Georg Leber told reporters that now, more than ever before, there is a political need for maintaining NATO's troop strength in Europe.

The minister, in Canada for a six-day visit, gave his views in advance of talks with Prime Minister Trudeau, External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen and Defence Minister James Richardson this week on NATO and other matters.

Mr. Richardson has said the government is looking at several NATO options, including an all-land force or an all-air force to replace the present 5,000-member mixed air and land force now in Europe.

Mr. Leber said it is West Germany and he hopes Canadian—policy that present NATO troop strength be maintained until results of current talks on mutual balanced force reductions are known.

He said it is important that Canada be in Europe to demonstrate its belief in the purposes of NATO.

He said the political and psychological aspect of NATO was more important than in the past because people questioned whether the alliance would hold together following the American withdrawal from Vietnam.

Eyes Right

Col. Frost takes the salute (left) as members of the Royal Regiment of Canada parade Fort York in Toronto, Sunday. After the regiment had finished and spectators had left, three ten-year-old boys had their own parade. The boys are John Bottle (on chair) Barry Boudreau and Larry Laurin.

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CAMPBELL, James E. — At Central Hastings Nursing Home, Ontario on Friday, June 6, 1975, James E. Brown, in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Frederick Ernest Campbell. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ellis (Jack) of Belleville, Mrs. Kathleen Calvert, Deer Park (Jean), Mrs. Ruth Ellis, Fort Erie (Jack), Andrew Brown of Southampton, Dorothy Brown, Fort Frances (Bob), Mrs. Barbara Dorey, Toronto. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Ellis, Belleville. Resting at the Aselstine Funeral Home, Trenton from Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., then Tuesday 2 to 4 p.m. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, June 11, 1975 at Trenton United Church. Rev. Ed Swanson officiating.
Interment Eldorado Cemetery.

COELIER, Helen Emily — Of Spencerville Nursing Home, Wellington and formerly of Belleville, on June 7, 1975, in her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Coelier. Dear mother of Mrs. Edward Fleuter, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Fleuter, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Fleuter, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Fleuter, Belleville, Mrs. Edward Fleuter, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Fleuter, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Fleuter, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest

No Link Yet Between Plant and Pollution

TRENTON — Tests to gauge nutrient levels in groundwater near Produce Processing Ltd. are still inconclusive as evidence to directly link the Telephone Rd. company to an increase in algae growth in Tremure Lake, an environment ministry spokesman said Monday.

Gordon Thom, ministry industrial abatement officer, said results from the tests are not sufficient to establish any trend in nutrient levels.

Ministry officials have been conducting monthly tests in eight test-wells south and east of a field used by the Trenton company to dispose of corn processing wastes. Testing began in January, 1974.

The monitoring system was recommended in a December biologist's report that concluded then existing data was insufficient to establish the precise cause of the algae build-up. Growth in the Murray wells recharging pond could not be established to high nutrient levels since no previous levels were available for comparison, the report stated.

Charges that algae growth was accelerated by Produce Processing wastes came from the Trenton Public Utilities Commission in October, 1974. The report did state artificial enrichment of Tremur Lake had occured. It added that phosphorus and nitrogen levels have been increasing over the past several years in the water source used as the main source of drinking water by Trenton.

Mr. Thom said Monday the ministry will step up its testing of the Produce Processing field to a weekly basis once the company swings into full production later this year.

The province's monitoring system fits into another testing schedule the town now conducts in five stations along the Trenton Lake-Mayhew Creek waterway.

The ministry spokesman said once weekly testing starts, it will be "interesting to see whether or not the spray irrigation system is polluting the groundwater."

Ministry officials will test groundwater to see if organic wastes and nutrients they contain are seeping into Mayhew Creeks.

District at a Glance

New Vet for Picton

PICTON — Picton is expected to have another veterinarian very soon. A University of Guelph news bulletin says Richard Johnson, a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, plans to begin practice in Picton.

Arts Group Formed

Quinte area residents who indulge in arts and crafts now have a forum in which to exchange ideas and improve skills. The newly-formed Peterborough and District Guild of Arts and Crafts will also promote and organize an annual regional arts and crafts exhibit and sale. Prospective members can attend the next general meeting at Dixon House, 661 Park St. N. in Peterborough June 11 at 8 p.m.

Public Meeting Planned

TRENTON — Ed Waddell, director of social services for the Ontario Federation of Labor, will be guest speaker at a public meeting organized by the Trenton United Citizens Organization. The meeting is co-sponsored by the Ontario Anti - Poverty Organization Coalition. Topics to be discussed by Mr. Waddell and during the discussion period will include housing, full-employment policies and a provincial price review board.

New Student?

East Northumberland Secondary School Grade 11 student, Jim Ellis, says he good morning Monday to a stray kitten that has frequented the rear door of the Brighton school's automobile shop for several weeks. The 17-year-old student says the kitten, still unadopted and unnamed, has found its way into the classroom to play among car parts.

Chamber Campaigns For Canada Day

TRENTON — Trenton merchants will be displaying Canadian flags and the public will be sporting Canada Day buttons if the Chamber of Commerce campaign proves successful.

The buttons and flags are part of a retail promotion timed to co-incide with July 1 holiday celebrations in Trenton.

Jack Wilson, Chamber manager, said Monday, the aim of the campaign is two-fold — to boost business and to make more people aware of Canada Day.

He compares current Confederation Day celebrations as being far less visible than those during the July 4 Independence Day celebrations in the United States.

Flags for display in merchants' windows will be available from the Chamber. It is hoped merchants will display them June 16 to July 4. He says he's "never seen a flag flying for July 1."

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Capital Punishment Draws Mixed Views

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — At a spring rally sponsored here recently by the Prince Progressive Conservatives, James Taylor, MDP Prince Edward-Lennox riding, predicted a national referendum would show the man on the street supports capital punishment.

Questioned on this issue in Picton Monday five persons interviewed showed split opinion.

Paul Doran, a 24-year-old summer counsellor at Prince Edward Heights says capital punishment should not be returned.

He observed criminal's offences do not justify an attitude of "an eye for an eye."

Mr. Doran suggested the right to kill should not belong to the government anymore than to the law breaker and added that if capital punishment is returned the government will achieve "a choice to murder."

A Sophistaburg Township farmer, Clare Nelson, says he thinks capital punishment should be returned as a deterrent to crime.

"People would thin twice before getting involved in these crimes if there were capital punishment," he remarked.

A sales representative James Lauder, says he does not support abolition of capital punishment.

"I would like to see it returned for all cases of murder, especially premeditated murder," he said.

Jack Elliott of Wellington, a sales representative, says he feels capital punishment should return.

"They are too lenient today and if there were capital punishment there would be a lot less trouble," he predicted.

Mr. Elliot said the many reports of crime and violence heard in today's news indicates the need for a return to the death penalty.

Carol Tolley, a Picton housewife, said she is not convinced that capital punishment curbs crime and added she does not support it except as the penalty for murder of a police officer or prison guard.

She added that instead of capital punishment there should be life imprisonment with no chance for parole for convicted murderers.

PAUL DORAN

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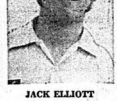

JACK ELLIOTT

CAROL TOLLEY

Student Placements Improve But Total Still Below 1974

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Placement of students in jobs in the Trenton area rose in May over the preceding month this year but are still behind the number of job placements in May, 1974.

The statistical picture was revealed Monday in a review of placement figures by Canada Manpower student placement officer Sandy McDonald.

Mr. McDonald said the student employment picture has improved since April, but added it has only been picking up "slightly."

In the Trenton area, the situation is similar to that experienced in most other Manpower offices in eastern Ontario.

He said in Ajax and Oshawa, placements are slower than last year while in Kingston, the situation is "deplorable". In Peterborough, he said, jobs for students are plentiful, mainly due to the recent opening of the Peterborough Square shopping centre.

Mr. McDonald has had earlier blamed the lack of job opportunities for students to the economic climate. One large local employer, he said, said "there's not a chance" of employment opportunities for students at his plant.

In May, Trenton Manpower officers placed 84 students, up from 38 in April. Over half (45) were placed in full-time jobs, with the remainder in jobs classified as lasting a week or less.

In the key private sector (as opposed to government jobs) placements were down to 29 this year from 69 in May, 1974, for full-time employees. In all-level government jobs, full-time placement has increased this year to 16 from the six of 1974.

Registration in May rose by 315 in Trenton, up from 642 in Manpower files last month. Mr. McDonald estimated the total number of students still looking for jobs at about 700, as opposed to 957. The discrepancy in figures he explained by saying some students have stopped actively looking for work, or have otherwise moved out of the local Manpower office's coverage area.

He emphasized his office continues visits to local businesses and plants to canvass for job openings for students. Such visits, he said, have been stepped up substantially over last year.

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Meanwhile Prime Minister Performs Solo

Putting Canada on News Map of the World is Concern of Ottawa Task Force

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Difficult to believe, but with all there is to worry about — inflation, unemployment, strikes, recessions — among the problems freeing the government in the lack of Canadian news abroad.

At least the government regards it as a lack, worrying that few few people around the world know what is going on in Canada.

It does not seem to have occurred to the administration that what IS going on just might not be all that great as to warrant offshore advertising.

News like having the world's second worst strike record — only daily last year lost more working time — is not exactly the stuff to firm up international confidence in Canada.

Still, the government is so concerned that Canada remains "the forgotten country" in the world that the External Affairs Department is setting up a special task force to do something about it.

The assignment to put Canada in the international news has been handed to Len Stephens, former director of public affairs for External.

Now, as special assistant to Basil Robinson, the new Undersecretary of State for External, Len Stephens is busy at the Lester Pearson building carrying out what are officially described as "communications policy studies."

For starters he is supposed to be trying to convince the Associated Press and Reuters News Agency of Canada's newsworthiness.

And he has managed to talk External Affairs into putting the Canadian Press wire news service into an additional 19 Canadian consulates in the United States and eight more embassies in Europe.

But running the CP news wire into more Canadian government offices abroad is not going to provide more than keep federal civil servants there a little more up to date on affairs back home.

Stephens' "Mystery Book Tells of Date With Past," ran a few hundred words you can read reading for the first time.

This is the title the big Bayswater daily told:

"Some of the swing may have gone out of Canada's minority premier, Pierre Trudeau, but he still keeps the legacy of his single days — the bachelor's well-thumbed little book of phone numbers.

"He looked up one of his old girl-friends when he was in London and was reported having dined with a 'mystery blonde' at the Savoy.

"Here name is Sandra Smith, a tall, brunette beauty with her in mid-twenties.

"She related with careful formality, Mr. Trudeau and I just talked small talk. I told him what I was up to in London and he told me his news.

"Sandra, who has a degree in psychology from Sir George Williams University in Montreal, met Trudeau when she was a Liberal constituency worker in Canada.

"He was introduced to me and we became very good friends,' said the well-built Miss Smith.

"He dated me quite a few times. But I wasn't in love with him and he wasn't in love with me.'

"Sandra, only child of Mon-real financier Joseph Smith, was writing exams when Trudeau announced the world he marrying.

"I was very pleased for him. I haven't met his wife Margaret but I hope to meet her some day. Why not?

"They dined just the once, she relates, during Trudeau's visit to London, but their conversation ran the full nostalgic course of good times shared.

"She came to London two years ago and has been studying at the Corona Academy of Theatre Arts.

"She shares a basement flat in Barons Court, West London, with a dancer from the Royal Ballet and a designer.

"In becoming an actress in London she is without two vital ingredients — she possesses neither a work permit nor an Equity Card.

"Could her friendship with Canada's Prime Minister help?

"Trudeau's name is Mr. Trudeau's name as a step to success,' she said. 'Not under any circumstances.'

So there is the solution for the government to its problem of no Canadian news abroad — export the Prime Minister from time to time on business or pleasure and make the international headlines.

Actress Blasts Porno

"I think there is a magic in man. His spirit, his attitudes toward his fellow man, his capacity for love and for infinite service is, for me, a thrilling thing. But it is seldom depicted anymore."

Veteran actress Katharine Hepburn expressed this view in an interview with Christian Science Monitor television interviewer Arthur Unger.

She was talking about her recent appearance with Laurence Olivier in "Love Among the Ruins," which she described as "romantic entertainment." And she was deploring the growing trend toward pornography.

To the suggestion this theme might be justified by producers as "a search for truth," Miss Hepburn replied: "That's just a bunch of bunk. It's merely a cover-up. . ."

After what Americans have been through, from Vietnam to Watergate, Miss Hepburn sees a need "to laugh," and with entertainment as the catalyst. "But instead, freakdom has taken over. All the media are the same. The movies, the theatre, even books and painting, are full of all kinds of junk, that is just not true — at least for me."

The actress acknowledged that she had been brought up in another generation, but at the same time it was "with an absolutely free attitude toward sex." Hetparents, she said, "were extremely open about such things."

"In most of what masquerades as entertainment today," the blunt Miss Hepburn continued, "I find a general concentration on ugliness and hopelessness. This is not the normal human condition."

Of course this is not altogether the case; there is still a modicum of what can be termed "family entertainment." And in addition to the trashy stuff on the newstands there is also a lot of good reading, from family primers to promising new writers. Yet there is enough of the sort of thing Miss Hepburn is talking about to conclude that what is meant by to the public . these days leaves a lot to be desired.

The Ontario government's royal commission investigating the effects of TV and movie violence is a recognition of this. Whatever criticism has been levelled at this probe, it is nevertheless official recognition that the balance of our system of values is being tipped too far from the realm of the bizarre, catering to man's baser instincts.

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The Story's Other Side

A series on embattled Northern Ireland by Canadian Press writer Kevin Doyle has told in part of the torture by the military of a political detainee.

It illustrated one facet of the horror that has permeated so much of life in that country for the past seven years.

But if cases such as this are brought to light, consider also the provocation: incidents such as the slayings of all but one of a group of soldiers lured from a pub by two girls on the pretext of being taken to a party. That was at a house in Belfast some years ago. Two men had emerged from another room and shot the soldiers, one of whom lived to tell the tale.

Countless other incidents too: bombings that have killed and maimed hundreds of people, soldiers and policemen shot in the back, and so on.

According to Ulster Commentary, more than $107 million has been paid in compensation for personal injury and bomb damage caused by terrorism since 1968.

Some 38,000 claims by relatives of murder victims, people injured, and property owners, estimated to run to another $53 million, are still outstanding. The Army says that in between the two ceasefires this year bombs caused damage to the extent of $3,250,000, while gunmen attacked soldiers 56 times.

It's a grim legacy of urban terrorism that seems to have no bounds. Yet there are bright spots, including the dogged determination of the business community.

Terrorism has failed to stop progress. In those same seven years, for instance, trade missions have returned with potential orders totalling $20 million. As for the political detainees and other prisoners, they share in the province's educational process and sit exams this month along with schools and university ties. They include a number taking university courses.

G Force

The Right to Strike for Teachers

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The government finally has decided to give teachers the right to strike. Apparently the decision, made after a year, was taken only after considerable disagreement in cabinet.

And it appears the decision will be met with the same lack of agreement by the public. An opinion poll, taken before the strike legislation was announced, showed a majority of the public was against the strike right.

Whether the right should have been granted is a debatable question which probably always will be buried in argument.

The argument that banning strikes is taking away a "right" is pallid.

But then so many people who were formerly banned from striking are now allowed to that there has to be some sympathy voiced on the issue as a result.

This question aside, and really there are no simple conclusions to be taken about it, there are a couple of points in the legislation which are unusual and of general interest.

One of these is that it specifically names "final offer selection" as one of the alternatives that can be resorted to in lieu of a strike.

Final offer has been mentioned here before. It is the process under which each party makes a "final offer" proposal and then an arbitrator decides on one of the two sides.

There are some people who believe that this approach could eventually have an important place in labor relations.

It has worked with some success in the U.S. It also has had a few trial runs here in Ontario but there hasn't been enough experience to really assess it.

Then another provision in the legislation calls for an Education Relations Commission.

This group essentially would represent the public interest.

It would do research and assemble pertinent data, would provide conciliators and arbitrators and if there appeared to not be bargaining in good faith presumably could put on pressure.

The ministry of labor performs some of these functions now in other labor fields but the commission apparently would go several steps beyond it and apparently it is intended that it would be more aggressive that the ministry is. (It wouldn't have to worry about political implications).

There would seem to be in it the germ of an idea which might be extended to all labor. In fact the opposition is already pressing that many of the provisions in the new legislation should be applied to other labor areas.

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20 YEARS AGO
June 18, 1953

Rev. A.M. "Sandy" Nicholson, CCF Member of Parliament for McKenzie, Saskatchewan, will be speaker of the evening at a rally in the Legion Hall on Monday night, in support of Arthur C. Cole and Wm. Mordey, CCF candidates seeking election to the Provincial Legislature.

30 YEARS AGO
June 18, 1943

As the result of questionnaires sent out during March, pea, corn, and green bean growers throughout the province are going to organize a provincial growers' organization. Approximately 80 per cent of the growers across the province voted on the issue as a result of the questionnaire, and decision to form the provincial organization was practically unanimous. The organization proposes to negotiate with canning—factory owners the price, quality and quantity of produce, and will have a similar program to that of the Ontario Cheese Producers' Association.

40 YEARS AGO
June 18, 1933

The Trenton High School Board wound up its business for the summer last Thursday. Mr. E.L. Fraser, the chairman, presided at the meeting. Teaching contracts were let for the next term and a five per cent cut will be in force. The cut is the third to take place in the past three years.

50 YEARS AGO
June 18, 1923

This afternoon Mr. John Elliott, chairman of the Belleville Board of Education headed a deputation which appeared before county council to present its plans for a new collegiate and technical high school and asked county consideration in the matter. The warden promised the council would see that some action was taken regarding the motion.

'Bluenose' Helps Rekindle Canadians' Sense of Past

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

What is everyone's secret desire? Mine is to ship out in the Bluenose II, be the man at the mast or foresail, take the helm as the sea lays at the rail and the breeze die in a 30 mile-an-hour blow, share the exhilaration of this fine ship doing 12 to 15 knots in a brisk breeze.

But than I'm a sailor and once as a young naval officer, but very briefly, had to drive the yacht Oriole IV when her yachtsman-captain, a reserve naval officer, was "indisposed."

The Bluenose II has been in Toronto and Montreal, far up the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes from her salty home in Halifax at Privateers' Wharf as part of the historic Properties program of the Nova Scotia tourism ministry.

I don't know what the visiting crowds are like down here in the Maritimes, but here in Toronto, which is not sea-girt, they have been fantastic, literally hundreds of people and old in long patient line-ups waiting to go on board her.

The other afternoon when I expected a handful around to board the Bluenose II, there were close to 1,000 waiting to do so with her topsides jammed with the curious and the professional (they're from some of the questions asked).

I spoke to Mr. Parsons, a trim, very good-looking middle-aged former member, retired from the Canadian navy three years ago after 27 years in the service.

He told me five of the crew were full time, the remaining 14 part-time, and that the captain had "gone before the mast" as they say, in 1918 as the 12-year-old son of a Bluenose owned a 250 ton sailing coaster in his home port of Dartmouth.

Now not all these hundreds of mainly Canadians, thousands of American exodus to Toronto hasn't really begun yet, could be sailors or nautically-oriented.

What brought so many of them to the ship which lay alongside a jetty not easy to reach? Could the crowds be yet another indication unspoken but made manifest, of our sense of identity with our past and with any symbols of them we keep, or in the case of this schooner, we restore?

Certainly we don't have many places to go within terms of our historical heritage, or so we have told. And yet they are legion and now are being developed, restored or modernized for ourselves and our children to see.

Near where I live and work in central Ontario, the provincial government has rebuilt the forts and ships recalling the War of 1812. A fine brochure for Fort Ilumenia Parks about 70 miles north of Toronto advertise the naval establishment at Penetanguishene, 1815, a bayside settlement awaiting a war that was never declared."

The curator, an ex-naval officer with a magnificent Van Dyck beard who once flew off carrier's long-gone aircraft carriers, had gone to the Royal Navy recently to recreate in exact terms the fort's storage areas filled with extra cannon, cordage, barrels of rum, ships winches and anchors.

An orientation is both historical and nautical. I'm sure the latest sense of who we are, either in these terms or others, is felt and understood in the thousands of our fellow-Canadians who are turn out to see what of the living heritage we now know we still have all around us.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 19, 1973

The Huronia of Sainte-Marie-des Hurons was abandoned 223 years ago — in 1650— a year after the Jesuit missionaries Brebeuf and Lalemant were martyred by the Iroquois. Disease and hostilities had made the fort untenable and 300 Huron survivors fled south with the surviving missionaries. The 15-year mission of the dead Brebeuf was not a failure because dispersed Huron people carried their Christianity with them throughout the Great Lakes Basin.

175 — Alexander Henry began journey from Sault Ste. Marie to Fort Pitt with 16 canoes of supplies.

1791—Canada's first ... received royal assent.

1871—First issue of Halifax Herald.

1940 — Canada declared war on Italy.

1957 — Conservatives led by John Diefenbaker ... general election with 112 seats, Liberals 105, ND 25, Social Credit 19.

Bible Digest

By R. B. DEAN

"And there shall be signs in the sun, and in the moon, and in the stars; and upon the earth distress of nations, with perplexity; the sea and the waves roaring; Men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth: for the powers of heaven shall be shaken." Luke 21:25,26

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Inflation Hits Stock Market and Whole Concept of Investment and Savings

By VINCENT EGAN

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Thomson News Service

The future of the stock market, and of the brokers and investors who comprise it, could be in danger.

Many stockbrokers have suffered financial losses and been forced into mergers with stronger partners. In the United States—is perhaps a foretaste of what is in store for Canadian brokers—sharp competition and discounting in commission rates have developed since fixed rates were abolished May 1.

The stock exchanges themselves are being hit financially. The annual report of the Toronto Stock Exchange, which accounts for about three-quarters of the profit made in Canada, shows a loss of $663,000 in the last year.

Most important of all, many investors appear to be giving up on stocks in particular, and on the concept of savings in general.

"With the prospect of a continued depreciation in the buying power of the Canadian dollar as a result of inflation," says TSE President J. R. Kimber, "Canadians may tend to elect to spend all their earnings immediately in preference to investing."

One financial company is seeking to attract investors by offering something tangible—color TV sets—in lieu of cash interest on its guaranteed investment certificates.

Toronto-based Sterling Trusts Corp., with branches in several Ontario cities, is giving away the TV sets to the biggest investment, the bigger the model.

The TSE has joined Kimber in the oil-policy debate as a typical illustration of government neglect of the investor's role.

The debate has centred on the interests of the western producing provinces and the central consuming provinces, on the taxes and royalties claimed by the federal and provincial governments, and on similar issues.

"Little or no mention has been made of the interests of the shareholders who supply the risk capital to find and develop the oil and gas, the fuel and the oil found, under our private ownership system," says the TSE president.

Shareholders are people who choose to save and invest rather than spend their money entirely on current consumption. It has been, he noted, they improve the welfare of others in the community.

"It's their money that creates the new jobs, the tax bonanza and the ability of society to provide necessary social services.

"If investors participate generously in order to invest do not have confidence that they will receive the expected reward for doing so, then they will stop saving and investing."

That's not a rash prediction. It's described as a change in investor attitudes that has become more pronounced over the past half-dozen years.

As a result, the relative importance of the professional trader has been growing steadily.

The professionals—representing chartered banks, insurance companies, mutual funds and the like—today account for perhaps three-quarters of all stock-market trading.

While that may make for a neater market, it may unclutter the minds of individual investors, it robs the marketplace of the much-needed balance of opinion.

Professional investors tend to get their information from the same sources, interpret it in much the same way and make similar investment decisions based on that information.

The result of this mass-think is that the stock market is benefitting to over-reach to any unusual development.

Prices rise to a bad, all the bids disappear. If it's good, the offerings are pulled.

The stock market and the individual investor need each other—not just for selfish reasons, but for the good of the economy.

But while inflation psychology goes on becoming more and more deeply ingrained, the concept of investment will be in increasing danger of extinction.

North Hastings Page

Agriculture Attracts First Woman into Field

STIRLING — This village now is home base for the first woman assigned to her line work by the Ontario government.

Carol Somerville, 20, is the new assistant for extension work appointed by the agricultural and food ministry's Hastings County office.

Extension work involves the educational process of farming and much of Carol's work will see her participating with junior farmers' and 4-H Club organizations in the county.

The ministry says she's the first woman in its history ever appointed to such work.

But Carol is not abashed at an assignment to what has traditionally be a made-oriented environment.

She was the only girl in her class of 32 students at Centralia College of Agricultural Technology from which she graduated this spring.

However, she says, there are more girls becoming interested in such programs each year, hence more women may be expected to be involved with future work in the field.

Born near Acton, in Halton County, she has a farm background in the dairy industry — both on the family farm-stead and on other dairy farms in Halton.

She was an active member — with high achievement ratings in 4-H work. So much so, she represented Halton at various competitions and other events.

In Hastings her work will include 16 4-H clubs with about 175 members.

Carol succeeds John Paul, who resigned to work in the agriculture-business field after more than two years with the ministry's Hastings County office here.

Free Parking Ending With Arrival of Meters

BANCROFT — The days are quickly drawing to a close when Bancroft motorists can simply pull into a downtown parking space and park free all day long.

According to Bancroft's by-law enforcement officer, David Talbot, parking meters for the downtown streets have been delivered and will be installed this week.

Over the last month, the village crew have been setting the standard in cement along Hastings, Bridge, Flint and Station streets in preparation for the meters.

Once the 140 meters are installed, parking on the street in the downtown core of the village will be restricted to one hour each with the meters eating up five cents for each 30 minutes.

Longer parking periods will be available for village residents in the municipal parking lot on Hastings St.,

She's in Clover

Carol Somerville, with Ontario agriculture and food ministry in Hastings County inspects field of clover near Stirling. She's the first woman ever assigned to extension work by the ministry.

Body Found

GILMOUR — Provincial police Monday recovered the body of Ross Alexander Pigden, 49, of 117 Durham St., Madoc, from Weslemkoon ending a search that started Saturday.

Mr. Pigden, a plumber who leaves a wife and four children, was fishing when he disappeared in the big lake, east of here.

He was believed to have been also trying out a new outboard motor on his boat.

Some time after he left, the empty craft was found drifting, out of gas but its motor in gear by another operator Carl Austin.

Police and others searched islands and shorelines in the area until nightfall. divers were called to the scene Sunday morning.

Holiday Debated

BANCROFT — Trustee John Forbes, a Second World War veteran, says there's a better way for students to remember those who lost their lives in both wars than to have a holiday from school.

The separate school representative on the board raised the issue here Monday night and the board has deferred the matter to the policy committee for further study.

Mr. Forbes said that since school children do not attend cenotaph services on Remembrance Day anyway it would be better for them to stay in school and plan formal ways to observe the memories of those who died. He made it clear he was in no favor of Remembrance Day.

If approved, the new procedure would not be in effect until next school year allowing school authorities to make adequate plans for the day.

After the meeting, held at North Hastings High School, director of education Eric Rumacres said the policy committee would have to consider the ministry of education policy on the holiday and there are also some implications with the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

Mr. Rumacres also said that if the motion was approved Nov. 11 does not fall on a school day every year. Mr. Forbes said he hoped for the support of other veterans.

The Gals Go Painting

Volunteers Paint House In Aid of New Arena

STIRLING — The ladies went painting for their community here Monday.

The team of women — all from the surrounding Stirling area — took brushes in hand to become the latest volunteer workers on this district's biggest recreation project — construction of a new arena.

The decorating chore was on the site of a house being built for sale to raise funds for the new recreation centre.

The house on the village's southwest limits was hit on as a novel way to raise a large chunk of money needed to build the arena, cost of which is estimated around $400,000 by fund-raising committee chairman Jack Bush.

Volunteer labor and donated supplies have helped build the three-bedroom home which should be ready by July, said Mr. Bush Monday. He said he is hopeful his committee will raise about $10,000 profit on its sale.

The arena is a joint venture between this village and the surrounding townships of Sidney, Thurlow and Rawdon.

It's designed to house a regular-size ice surface — 85 x 200-feet — some seating and perhaps a community centre room, he said.

When all grant sources — from local and senior governments — have been contributed the committee may have had to raise another $125,000 toward the project, said Mr. Bush.

But a start on the new arena could come this fall, he added.

Eleanor Bailey and Pat Hadley.

Area United Churches Mark 50th Birthday

BANCROFT — Member of the five churches which make up the Bancroft Carlow Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada joined together this weekend Sunday to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the United Church in Canada.

Representatives of each of the five local churches used the occasion to compile and present a history of the congregation.

Carlow United Church will celebrate its 100th anniversary July 12 this year.

During the 100 years the Carlow Church has even service by 87 different ministers.

St. Andrew's United Church in L'Amable was founded as a Presbyterian church in 1869 with the structure being completed in 1882.

All the beams in the ceiling of the L'Amable Church were carved by local craftsmen.

St. Paul's Church in Bancroft was founded in 1879 as a Methodist congregation.

In 1918, the Methodist and Presbyterian congregations in Bancroft joined to form one of the first Union Churches in the area.

In 1966, the Hermot and McArthurs Mills Churches joined to form the Mayo congregation.

St. Matthew's United Church in Baptiste is the youngest congregation in the local pastoral charge, founded in 1930.

In 1942 because of a rerouting of the road, the Church dismantled and rebuilt in another location.

Veterans Gather

TRENTON — Twenty First World War veterans were honored as head table guests at the annual Vimy and Victory Europe dinner and dance sponsored by Branch 110 of the Royal Canadian Legion here Saturday night.

Former Trenton mayor and long time municipal councillor Ross Burtt, MM., 87, was the oldest First World War veteran present.

Ratepayers Want School Buses for Rural Students

BANCROFT — Forest Hill ratepayers in this community want their children bused to a nearby public school because of hazardous walking conditions.

The Hastings County Board of Education has rejected a similar request in the past but now are willing to take a second look at the situation.

A ratepayers' spokesman Ann Etmanskie told trustees parents in the Forest Hill area have tried to get a school bus since 1971. Last year they took the matter into their own hands and paid themselves for a bus service which cost about $8 a day.

Mrs. Etmanskie argued that under the ministry of education children under the age of seven require a bus service for distances over one mile.

She said the distance to the school ranges from 1.3 to 1.8 miles. She also said walking conditions, particularly in the winter are hazardous.

She asked the board to continue the current busing arrangement and pick up the tab which based on a school year would be about $1,200. Board chairman Jean Hutchinson referred the request to the transportation committee for further study.

School Arena Site

BANCROFT — The Hastings County Board of Education approved in principle the tentative plans for construction of an arena on the property of Stirling Senior Public School.

Belleville trustee Robert Ord cautioned the board to proceed carefully until trustees can actually see the final detailed plans of the proposed arena. A delegation from Stirling approached the board's property committee in May seeking a solution.

The property committee then approved the request in principle which allowed the local arena committee to proceed with a feasibility study, subject to space being available for the proposed high school.

The property committee reported Monday night that there is space available for an arena at the eastern boundary of the board's property at Stirling Senior Elementary School.

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Federal Research Under Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was scolded Monday by one of its own members, Frank Maine (Wellington), who said more money should be spent on industrial research.

"The area of market research has attracted little government consideration until recently, although the importance of this is self-evident," he said.

Mr. Maine spoke in the Commons after Science Minister C. M. Drury said that "in total, I feel that our science and technology are healthy and ready to aid us in meeting the future."

"If we have a problem in relation to science, it is deciding where to put our money," Mr. Drury said.

"Scientists and engineers can tell us what the options are but it is the cost of these options, rather than the technological difficulty, that give us our biggest headache."

Mr. Maine said a number of opposition members complained that Canada spends from two to five times less on industrial research than Japan, the United States and major European countries.

"An examination of Canada's past performance in technology-intensive industries and of recent trends in our economic development is not particularly encouraging," Mr. Maine said. "On a per-capita basis, Canada is among the world's leading net exporters of raw materials and among the leading net importers of manufactured products.

"To improve, or even maintain, its economic position and create more job opportunities, Canada had to encourage entrepreneurs. Venture capital in areas other than natural resources was needed.

"Foreign ownership of industry will decrease only when Canada becomes a source of technological innovation, Mr. Maine said.

The Commons was debating a Progressive Conservative motion urging adoption of "a meaningful science policy that will lead to increased industrial research and development."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Admiral on Carpet

OTTAWA (CP) — Vice-Admiral Douglas Boyle, commander-today with Defence Minister Barnett Richardson to explain his criticisms of government defence policy.

Mr. Richardson said Monday that Admiral Boyle apparently went beyond his authority in making the statements and he wants them clarified. The remarks were made at a weekend meeting of Progressive Conservatives in Halifax.

Admiral Boyle met Monday with Gen. J. A. Dextraze, armed forces chief of staff, after being summoned to Ottawa.

Speaking to a Conservative MPs, Admiral Boyle said Canada is falling behind in its military commitments. He said he has had to cut sea and air time for destroyers and patrol aircraft because of fuel shortages. Maritime Command is the naval wing of the forces.

Hiring Freeze in Effect

OTTAWA (CP) — Statistics Canada has ordered a freeze on all hiring and promotion within the department, an internal memorandum says.

A department official says the decision was internal and not ordered by Treasury Board, overseer of government spending. Statistics Canada is belt-tightening in anticipation that budget cuts may follow the federal budget June 23, the official says.

The government has been under fire from critics for its large spending programs. Treasury Board President Jean Chretien has said the rate of growth in public service spending and pay raises will be restrained.

Gas Policy Coming

OTTAWA (CP) — A new federal policy on exports of natural gas to the United States likely will be released in early July, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Monday.

The minister said he has received details of a National Energy Board study into gas supply, including recommendations on government action, but declined comment on contents of the report or the options for government.

Energy department sources say the long list of recommendations calls for no immediate action on exports and suggests a statement of what the government might do if domestic shortages occur.

Lewis Lashing Out At Miners' Pamphlet

TORONTO (CP) — NDP Leader Stephen Lewis lashed out Monday at Ontario government information distributed in Northern Ontario on health hazards facing miners.

He told the legislature that information in government pamphlets sent to homes in Elliot Lake, Ont., and reprinted by mining companies in advertisements last weekend contained "half-truths" and distortions.

Mr. Lewis attacked the three government ministries (health, labor and natural resources) which issued it, the medical profession for its part in the history of diseased workers and the general attitude of the government toward the issue.

He said the pamphlet:

—Reported 23 cases of silicosis and 47 cases of dust effects, although the government has traced 446 men with silicosis or pre-silicotic conditions.

—Stated 2-days of workers were required by law since 1955, but did not mention that before 1970, doctors did not consider it important to share results with the miners.

—Stated radiation standards set by the province are based on international research, but failed to mention companies now are exceeding those limits.

—Stated compensation to "help make up the difference" of wages lost by unhealthy miners switching to other jobs will be paid, but failed to report only 75 per cent of the difference would be paid.

Smuggled Guns A Mystery

TORONTO (CP) — Richard Potter, Ontario minister of correctional services, said Monday it is still not known how guns which enabled seven prisoners to escape from the regional detention centre in Ottawa were smuggled into the institution.

Replying to questions in the legislature, Mr. Potter said the investigation is continuing. The minister visited the institution Friday following the escape.

Three of the seven were recaptured hours after the break Thursday and four are still at large.

Mr. Potter blamed "human error" for circumstances which allowed the escapees to take charge of the prison's control centre.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Milkshakes Checked

OTTAWA (CP) — Milkshake samples from fast food chains are being tested for bacteria in federal laboratories.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde said in an interview that inspection of products such as milkshakes is a provincial or municipal responsibility but federal technicians are testing some chocolate milkshake samples to assist those jurisdictions.

Asked which chains are being investigated, Mr. Lalonde referred to the list of companies studied earlier by the Consumers' Association of Canada (CAC).

Balloonist Makes Point

YOUNGSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Professional balloonist Bob Sparks of Gladstone, N.J., completed his announced plan to fly over all five Great Lakes on Monday with a successful flight over Lake Ontario.

He said he took off from Toronto.

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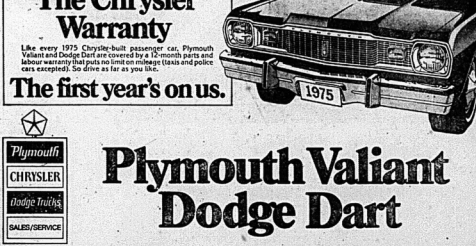

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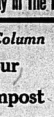


BY ROSS HAWTHORNE

This week we are going to open by discussing two gardening terms that are generally subject to a good deal of misunderstanding. These terms are: "manure" and "humus".

The term "manure" is generally applied to the barnyard or animal variety, but in reality has many more definitions.

Manure generally refers to any activity or material utilized in the fertilization of soil, the acceleration of vegetation or the increase of yield.

The term "humus" refers to that black or brownish black material commonly found in woodlands or marshy soils and is nothing more than decayed vegetable matter.

Humus in the soil makes it porous and friable, allows both water and air to enter and still freely and route to penetrate and expand. And so this week we're going to talk about how to make your own "humus" with which to "manure" your garden. In this case, the humus will be in the form of compost, which will provide the same results as barnyard manure, but without the potential dangers.

Compost is in effect, humus, but generally with a few extra added ingredients such as: wood ashes, limestone, various uncleaned catches of perch and catfish and in fact anything and everything organic that will break down and decay.

In undisturbed soils, such as in woodlands or marshes, humus is the result of hundreds or thousands of years of growth and death. Under such conditions, nature can produce about one inch of humus at the rate of anywhere from 10 to 100 years. But with your own compost manufacturing set-up, we're going to tell you how to produce its cubic inch of compost in about 6 weeks.

Compost can be made in a pile or a bin. A pile is easier but a bin is neater. If you have lots of land and lots of hiding places, then go the route of the pile. If yours is a city lot, then the compost bin is your best bet. But whatever your choice, start manufacturing compost now, and by the middle of the summer, you'll have a ready supply of deep dark humus.

Before getting into the construction of the compost pile or the compost bin, let's first look at raw materials. Because your raw material supply will be a determining factor in both the size and type of compost factory you construct.

Compost can be manufactured from straw, leaves, weeds before seeding), plant cuttings, vegetables, kitchen waste, grass clipping, sod, sawdust, and the neighbor's Hallowe'en pumpkins. And don't forget to get friendly with your local supermarket produce manager. Everyday the people in his department trim their lettuce, celery, etc. and every week they throw out hundreds of pounds of tired old vegetables — ideal material for making compost.

No, it doesn't need to smell. Or attract flies. Or be unsightly. Not if the materials are layered properly and the bin or pile landscaped with fast growing shrubs like golden elder. Which are some of the things we'll talk about next week.

Questions welcome: All questions are welcome and will be answered. Please designate if your letter may be used in a future column. Direct your queries to Ross Hawthorne, The Intelligencer, Belleville.

Rain Raises Malaria Risk In Rhodesia

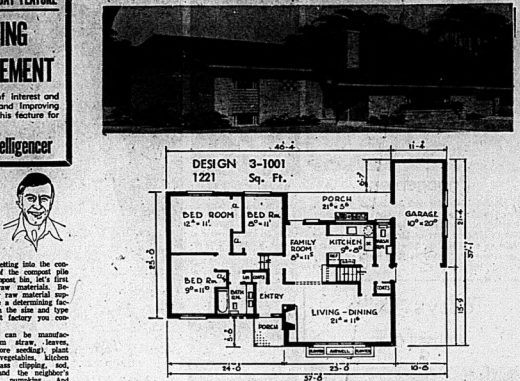
— Rhodesia's health ministry has warned residents that heavy rains in recent weeks have increased the danger of malaria.

The ministry issued its warning following the death of a young man after his return from the swampy lowveld area where the malaria-carrying mosquitoes abound.

The ministry said the man had taken anti-malaria pills before going into the area but had neglected to take them afterwards. The pills should be taken for four weeks after exposure.

Dr. Clarke said the young man's death was unfortunate because no other serious disease can be prevented as easily or cheaply.

Home Of The Week



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The home illustrated combines the best features of ranch and split level designs. The floor plan comprises two basic squares joined with an offset that provides a spacious sheltered patio at the back and a well-protected front entry.

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Exterior treatment is conservative in brick veneer but there is an interesting accent of diagonal-boarded glass blocks to serve as the bathroom window.

Plans for Design R3-1001 cost $25 for the first set, $11 each additional set and are supplied by return mail. New second edition of two books "Home Designs for Canadians" are available at this newspaper's office for $1.50 each or by mail (see coupon below). Book 1 presents 96 designs for homes up to 1800 sq. ft. for 1 storey and split level, 1850 sq. ft. for one and one half and 2 storey. Book 2 shows 91 larger homes. (Ontario residents add five percent Sales Tax on all purchases). Order book from Home Planning, 40 Jarvis St., Toronto, Ont.

British Columbia Village Auctioned off Piece by Piece

GISCOME, B.C. (CP) — Most parts of this village, in central British Columbia 20 miles northeast of Prince George, were scattered across Canada last April, auctioned off to the highest bidders.

After a two-day auction, 65 houses, a planing and sawmill, an Anglican church and varied fittings and facilities were dispensed across the country. About 1,500 people turned up for the sale and nearly $1 million was realized.

Northwood Pulp and Timber Ltd., which operated one of the largest sawmills in British Columbia here, closed it down last November and arranged to sell the company town. Northwood blamed the closure on depressed lumber markets, insufficient timber and expensive pollution-control standards.

The planer mill is headed for New Brunswick. The houses, many of them built on slabs and lacking modern amenities such as furnaces, sold for between $120 and $1,000. Eviction time for people still living in Northwood accommodation or on Northwood land was June 1.

"Most of the homes are old and generally the exteriors haven't been maintained over the years," said John Turner, principal of the elementary school.

The rental, as low as $30 a month, prolonged the death throes of Giscome.

Men who found jobs in neighboring mills or were relocated to other Northwood operations commuted until the deadline. Others remained while living on unemployment benefits.

"Until about maybe 10 years ago the road from here to Prince George was pretty lousy," said Mr. Turner. "People tell you that they used to go into town in convoys so they could pull one another out of the mud."

The general store was the post office, pool room and cafe. There was even a movie theatre, although movies were sometimes shown at the social centre. And even during the boom years, when there were up to 1,000 on the payroll, there wasn't a beer parlor.

Lillian Coulling, who taught school at Giscome for 17 years, said the decline of the community started long before the economic decline, when better roads came and the managerial staff became living in outside communities, such as Prince George.

"I can remember years ago when Giscome had its old families," says Mrs. Coulling. "We had a better town at that time; they were more interested in keeping the town nice.

"When they left, th etown itself started to go down."

She remembers a simple social life.

"We had dances in the community hall every second weekend. The hall was up on the rock and there were about 100 steps up to it. That sort of kept people sober—otherwise they fell off the rock."

Mr. Turner doesn't think the town is dead yet.

"It's slowly dying—although it's dying slower than most people had thought.

"Every couple of days a parent drops into the school office and says, 'We'll be off now,' and they drive up their kids and go.

"There are about 30 children left in town who come to school here and will definitely be going."

But the school will remain. It serves nearby communities, and it, and the few people working on the railroad, will be Giscome.

Tombstone Epitaph Winning Its Struggle

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP) — The Tombstone Epitaph, a legendary frontier newspaper which chronicled the Old West's shootouts, is winning its fight against survival, thanks to 13 university students and their professors.

"These so - called kids have given us elder statesmen some insight into their ability," said Mayor Jack Hendricksen, owner of the Lucky Cass Restaurant here. "It seems some of these kids have more ability than us."

Earlier this year, the weekly Epitaph came dangerously close to publishing its own obituary. Tombstone, once a colorful mining city, had dwindled to little more than 1,000 residents.

For The Epitaph, that spelled declining revenue and a local circulation of barely 300.

Its first issue hit the bustling streets of Tombstone on May 1, 1880. For decades, it covered the adventures of pioneers and lawmen, including Wyatt Earp, from a rambling adobe building not far from the O.K. Corral.

Today, University of Arizona students work from an office at the Chamber of Commerce, sending their stories back to the Tucson campus for editing and eventually to a commercial printer for publication.

The new arrangement began early this year, depending on grants and money within the journalism department budget to finance the operation.

"It's strictly a local newspaper," said instructor Phil Mangelsdorf. "Right now we don't take advertising, although free classified advertising is accepted."

Mangelsdorf said he feels his department has enough money to keep the paper going for a year and should be able to arrange funding for it continue thereafter. Meanwhile, his students were receiving valuable experience.

"It's marvelous how these kids have come through. All of a sudden they've gone from a bunch of students to professionals."

Under the arrangement, two students drive the 70 miles from Tucson to Tombstone the Thursday before publication, covering local news for the next four days and returning to class on Monday. Other students edit the copy and write headlines, send it to a typesetter on campus and then on to a commercial printer.

"We've tried to compromise between the old-time makeup that The Epitaph had and some ideas that we think make the paper more readable," Mangelsdorf said.

Like It Was In 50s

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — To celebrate the 25th anniversary of their restaurant, George and Bill Bolus have rolled back the prices on the menu to what they were in 1950.

The brothers were the first to introduce the first drive-in restaurant and the first to change the traditional hamburger into a full-course meal with a bun, bacon, hamburger, cheese, tomato and lettuce.

Sun Watcher

Robert McClelland of Vancouver, who at age of 74 may become an expert on solar energy, has a plan to heat houses lift the free source of fuel provided by the sun's energy. He is seeking a federal New Horizons grant to fund his proposal. (CP Photo)

Offer Language Course

EDMONTON (CP) — Grant MacEwan Community College will offer a course in Cree language this summer. Students will learn to speak Cree and understand the basic rules of written Cree. The fee for the course, to be instructed by Anne Anderman, is $60.

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People and Events

ART ON THE FENCE

Local artists and craftspeople will be displaying their work outside at the Schoolhouse Studio in Ameliasburgh this Saturday, June 15 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Paintings, ceramics and all types of crafts will be for sale, and the public is invited to come and browse. Poet and writer Al Purdy will be special guest for the occasion.

ANNIVERSARY TEA

The Presbyterian Churchwomen of St. Andrew's Church in Stirling held a Memorial Tea, Tuesday, June 3, in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Church in Canada.

More than 100 women attended the afternoon program, greeted at the door by Charlotte Bellfelder and Ruby Tompkins. A devotional period was followed by a review of the historical events connected with St. Andrew's Church. Special mention was made of the women present who have been members of church groups for more than 25 years. Gwen Forgey, Gena Sprv and Wanda Johnson lit tapers signifying Remembrance, Renewal and Response, the theme of the Centennial programs.

An anniversary cake was featured at the tea following, which was covered by Eva McGee, Neva Cain and Sylvia Purdy.

HIGHLAND DANCING RECITAL

A display of their newly-acquired highland dancing skills will be presented Monday, June 16 at 7 p.m. by the classes taught during the past year by the Rob Roy dancers of Kingston. The recital, which is open to the public, will be held in the gymnasium of Harry J. Clarke Public School.

Director Jan Austin at Pinnacle Playhouse

Donations Needed By Theatre Troupe

Jan Austin and the three young actresses she'll be directing in a one-act play for Theatre August have a problem.

They've decided on the play they want to present and are ready to start rehearsals, but haven't got the $100 they need for the royalty fee.

The play, Calm Down, Mother, written in 1965 by Megan Terry, is a "slightly comic drama" about women's search for identity, chosen by Jan for its relevance to International women's Year. The theme of the brief play is the idea that female anatomy defines female roles.

"I really feel that communities have a responsibility to do something about IWY," says Jan. "Everyone complains about the government mismanagement of money for advertising. But we can do something ourselves to make the year a special one."

With this in mind she suggested Calm Down, Mother, from which she had done excerpts in the drama course she's taken at Brock University this past year.

"I'm probably more interested in acting than directing," she admits, "but although everyone else was keen on the play, nobody wanted to direct. So I'm going to give it a try. It's really exciting."

Jan plans to go to Toronto at the end of the summer, hoping to pursue an acting career.

"I dream of being a professional actress someday," she says, "but I'm starting realistic enough in on being a theatre arts teacher if my dreams don't come true."

Acting under Jan's direction in Calm Down, Mother, are two local high school students, Ruth Smith and Julie Bishop, and a Loyalist student with drama experience, Catherine Cunningham. All the young women are interested in putting across the idea that women must search to be themselves.

"You see so many women molded into what their boyfriends or husbands are," notes Jan. "Now I'm not a militant feminist, but I really think you can be so much more than that."

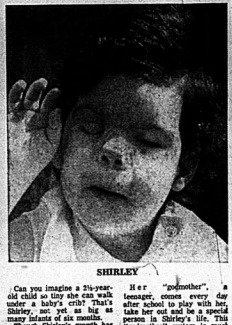
Jan and the cast are hoping that local organizations, women's groups in particular, will come to their aid with donations to help make up the $100 they need before play production July 24-26. Interested groups or individuals can contact Jan Austin through the Pinnacle Playhouse, by leaving a message at 967-1442.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Joudwa, of Belleville, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Barbara Anne to Earl Robert Metacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Metacon, of Hamilton. The marriage will take place June 28, 3 p.m. at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Belleville.

Today's Child

By Helen Allen



SHIRLEY

Can you imagine a 2½-year-old child so tiny she can walk under a baby's crib? That's Shirley, not yet as big as many infants of six months.

Though Shirley's growth has been so slow, she is in good general health, but you can tell from the picture that she has an eye problem. This little girl has only one eye and in it there is no sight. Her eyelids are always closed but she lifts one lid with her fingers as she is doing here. It is thought she can perhaps distinguish light from dark. When she is older she can be fitted with artificial eyes for appearance only.

Shirley may also have a heart defect though this has not been assessed. Whether she has or not, and despite her blindness, she is an active, independent child who appears to have lots of spunk. She doesn't just walk, she runs. In strange surroundings she feels her way with hands out in front but in a familiar setting she goes full speed ahead.

She seems to have so fear of anything.

She is vocal, though she really doesn't talk yet.

Shirley is a cute child with slightly curly fair hair and very fair skin. Several flat red birthmarks on her neck and chin are now fading.

Shirley is living in a small institution for children with handicaps. Until she came there six months ago she had minimal care and little stimulation. She was neglected and unresponsive. Now she's a happy girl full of laughter.

She has learned how to play. She explores toys with her fingers and she just loves to be cuddled.

ROBERT BRUCE REYNOLDS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Reynolds, Frost Street, Stirling, received his Doctor of Medicine degree at the May 24 Convocation at Queen's University, Kingston. Robert is a graduate of Stirling-Rawdon District High School and Quinte Secondary School. He will begin his Internship in straight medicine on July 1 in Kingston.

DIANE S. MATTHEWS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. James Matthews of West College Street, graduated from the Queen's University School of Business on May 24 with a Bachelor of Commerce with Honours standings. Miss Matthews is a graduate of Sir Wilfred Laurier High School, Ottawa and Centennial Secondary School, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mawdsley of 2 Alfred Drive Belleville, are happy to announce the graduation of their son Roger John Mawdsley at Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, B.C., on Saturday, May 24. He received his B.A. in Economics and Commerce

MR. AND MRS. ROGER ATTWELL

Attwell — Grenke

First Baptist Church in London, Ontario was the scene for the spring wedding of Lynn Grenke of Belleville and Roger Attwell of London, performed by Rev. Malcolm Harlow.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Grenke. She wore a silk crepe gown with a train, featuring long ruffled sleeves, and seed pearl with French lace trim. Her cap trimmed with seed pearls, held a three-tier finger-tip veil. Her bouquet was white stephanotis surrounding a white orchid.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister Dawn Leppinen of Sudbury, and the junior bridesmaid was the bride's niece, Sherre Leppinen.

The best man was the groom's brother John Attwell of London and the usher was Bob Ray of Ottawa.

Soloist for the occasion was Beth Woodcock.

After a reception at the Aquarius Banquet Room, the newly-married couple travelled to Niagara Falls and the West Coast. They now reside in Vancouver, B.C.

RICHARD CAMM received an honors B.A. in Geography at the convocation on May 31, at Queen's University at Kingston. He will begin his studies in the M.B.A. program at the School of Business Administration, University of Western Ontario, London, in September. He is the younger son of Wendell Camm of Stirling and the late Mrs. Camm and took his secondary school training at the Stirling-Rawdon District High School and Centennial Secondary School.

Aid to Sick Girl

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Airline tickets and a bank account amounting to $1,300 have been given to Lisa Ruppel, 9, who is suffering from leukemia. The gift from the Junior Auxiliary, Kitchener - Waterloo Veterans, will assist in paying her expenses to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. It is one of three centres in North America being intensive research into catastrophic diseases in children.

First At Church

STROUD, England (CP) — A woman church warden, Kathleen Higgins, has been elected for the first time in the 800-year history of the parish church at Stroud, Glos.

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Birth Control

Read All About It — In the Comics

ROME (Reter) — Comic books for adults are teaching Italians about birth control.

Luigi de Marchi, general secretary of the Italian Demographic Education Association (AIED), has announced the results of an experimental information campaign affecting international attention.

"Because birth control teaching in Italy was legalized only four years ago, less than one-tenth of Italians use birth control methods," de Marchi said.

AIED's project, exploiting the popularity of the comic strips for adults called photo-romances, is the first concerted effort to devise a way to bring birth control information into tradition-bound rural regions.

Photo-romances, one of Italy's most popular forms of reading matter, are stories told with a series of photographs giving the appearance of still shots from a film. Dialogue is printed as in North American comic books.

"In the comic books, instead of taking pious, moralistic attitudes such as telling people 'if you have fewer children, you can educate them better,' we aimed at the visceral, emotional side. We simply tried to show that life is more enjoyable when one does not have to worry about unwanted pregnancies."

A future comic book, he said, will try to suggest that a man's virility is not necessarily related to the number of children he fathers, as many Italian males still assume. "We will try to introduce a new model for the Latin lover—a lover-hero so expert that he knows how to avoid making women pregnant."

The public opinion research institute Demoskopea found, in talks with 1,000 readers, that the birth control comic books had prompted big changes of attitude.

At Rieti, a picturesque farm town in a mountainous region two hours' drive from Rome, the number of couples using the pill doubled. In Novara, a more industrialized provincial capital in the north, the number rose by eight per cent to 20 per cent.

Another 27 per cent in Rieti and 16 per cent in Novara indicated plans to talk with health officials about taking the pill.

De Marchi said it was difficult to find prominent actors willing to appear in his photo comic books. Many considered the comics too lowbrow. Even so, such prominent entertainers as singer Gianni Morandi and film stars Paola Pitagora, Paola Gassman and Ugo Pagliai have appeared.

Parliament has yet to decide whether birth control advice is a state responsibility. Four bills are currently awaiting debate. One, signed by four Christian Democratic deputies, would make $16 million available for an information program.

Ann Landers

Drunk Blackmails Driver

Dear Ann Landers: Last night I returned to my place of business to clean up some paperwork. I finished about 10 p.m. and headed for the parking lot behind our building. I thought I saw someone sitting in my car but wasn't certain. When I opened the door I was shocked to find a young woman, about 22, either dead drunk or spaced out on drugs. She said, "Drive me home or I'll scream that you tried to rape me."

I decided to do as she asked because I didn't know if she had a gun or what she might do. She lived about five miles away. The whole time she talked about how she had messed up her head with booze and drugs and how rotten she had treated her parents and so on. At time she made a lot of sense, then she'd go way off the beam. When we reached the block where she lived, she said, "Drop me at the corner. I don't want to get you into trouble. My husband might be waiting. Thanks. You're O.K."

When I reached home I was shaking. My wife was furious. She said I was a damned fool for driving that woman home. She claims I should have thrown her out of the car and run for the police. Do you agree?—Scared Stiff

Dear S.S.: Your first mistake was leaving your car unlocked. This time it was a woman on boozo or drugs. Next time it could be a maniac with a Saturday night special or a piece of iron pipe.

Your second mistake was opening the car door when you suspected someone was sitting there. You should have turned around and gotten a policeman that very moment.

Canada's Food Guide Amended in September

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians have only a few months left before learning once again that their diets may not be so nutritious after all.

In September an amended version of the federal health department's Canadian food guide, a menu for healthful eating, will be available to those concerned about what they eat.

The new guide is aimed at alleviating nutrition problems discovered by the 1972 Nutrition Canada study, which found that 20 per cent of Canadians were poorly fed while more than half were either overweight or lacking nutrients in their diet.

The emphasis in the amended guide will be on milk, fresh fruit, vegetables and cereals to clear up the calcium, iron and vitamin deficiencies found in the study.

"The guide won't give precise amounts of food that should be eaten, so it's possible to read the food guide and still eat too much," said Dr. Keith Murray, director of the health department's nutrition bureau.

Recommendations of a subcommittee on diet and cardiovascular disease will be submitted to a federal-provincial nutrition committee this summer and included in the guide, Dr. Murray said.

It is expected that the new edition will recommend diets that minimize the possibilities of cardiovascular disease.

"The recommendations will be amended in line with whatever is suggested by the committee and will take into account what people are actually eating," he said.

Women in Ontario's Legislature— It Helps If Your Name is Margaret

TORONTO (CP) — What does it take for a woman to be a successful candidate in the Ontario legislature?

Health Minister Frank Miller put that rhetorical question to a conference of Progressive Conservative women this spring.

"First of all her name has to be Margaret," he joked.

Margaret Birch and Margaret Scrivener for the Tories and Margaret Campbell for the Liberals together form the slim female minority in the male-dominated chamber.

But the Queen's Park observers would suggest the three have anything else in common—except, perhaps, that in the House they are seen more often than heard.

Mrs. Campbell, 48, who won the Toronto riding of St. Gorge for the Liberals in March, 1973, is most vocal of the three.

A front-bencher with a hearty laugh, the Liberal housing critic is a persistent advocate of rent review boards which she says the government insists on confusing with rent controls.

A former family court judge, alderman, controller and budget chief for the city of Toronto, Mrs. Campbell's credentials also include a term as chairman of the Metro welfare and housing committee, chairman of the mayor's war on poverty committee and a director of the Federal Central Mortgage and Federal Central Mortgage Housing Corp.

Criticism is sharper for Margaret Birch, 50, Conservative member for Scarborough East and critic for the government's three major policy fields.

NDP Leader Stephen Lewis says she is carried away with secrecy in the social development policy field.

The NDP leader has pursued without success information relating to government decisions on day care, group homes, guaranteed annual income and family benefits.

Answers to his questions in the legislature can receive only a brief, clipped reply, from Mrs. Birch.

Mr. Lewis said in an interview he has no word for Mrs. Birch—"irrelevent, in fact the whole ministry is irrelevant."

Mrs. Birch caused a storm over day care in Ontario last year when she announced the province was considering increasing child-staff ratios and lower qualifications for day care staff.

On the other hand, Margaret Scrivener, parliamentary assistant to Housing Minister Daniel Irvine has been making headlines with her speeches away from Queen's Park.

In one she accused the federal government of a "dirty tricks" campaign to help the election of provincial Liberals by withholding housing funds to the province. The remark was denied by Barney Danson, federal minister of urban affairs. But she was supported by members of her own cabinet.

Murray Gaskin (L—Huron Bruce) complained in the legislature of another speech in which he said the member for the Toronto riding of St. David drafted her own version of a possible Liberal cabinet.

He said she referred to him as "just a farmer" and asked the minister of agriculture to explain to her the importance of farmers in the province.

First elected to the legislature in 1971, Mrs. Scrivener is a former vice-chairman of the Metro Toronto planning board and was the owner-operator of a dairy farm complex.

Doris Clark

Battered Babies Unwanted

The "battered baby syndrome," is at once simply one facet of a wider problem of maltreatment which arises all too generally, and, fortunately, something which has some clear and characteristic features of its own which enable us to isolate it and to make, as it were, a self-contained appraisal of diagnosis and treatment.

The child is often unwanted and has failed to secure an adequate emotional relationship with the adult concerned. There is excessive crying, perhaps vomiting, a lack of response to the parent, a general lack of a rewarding relationship from the parent's point of view.

All there are so often the characteristics of children when in the end get battered otherwise maltreated.

Michael Alison,
Britain House of Commons Debates,
as quoted in Canadian Welfare

Dear Doris: I presented your column to a student taking teachers' college training and suggested that she write to you to obtain further information about the International People's College in Denmark, which was mentioned. Is it in the city of Copenhagen?

The above mentioned is a most unusual type of young person — very friendly — a keen worker at anything from gardening to teaching and interested in all the many interesting and worthy aspects of life and living in general.

She was intensely interested in the prospect of taking a three-month course at this college. Does the college issue a prospectus describing courses offered?

Friend of B.

Dear Freind: A broad interest beyond her own front door is a chief requirement for entrance. Your friend sounds an ideal candidate. There is no minimum scholastic requirement.

There are courses in the humanities, languages, activities, world affairs. You can get the prospectus by writing to International People's College, 3000 Elsinore, Denmark. One hour's drive from Copenhagen. They want and welcome Canadians; and they have been studying and socializing with.

Dear Doris: You quoted a letter from "Growing Old" in which she said she annoyed others when she turned on the T.V. loud enough for her to hear.

This happened in our home. We bought earphones ($15. to $20.) from our T.V. man. These plug into the back of most T.V. sets.

Now my husband sits in his chair near which these earphones are conveniently located, and either wears them like ear muffs or rests them on his chest.

The rest of the household listens normally — on the night, the sound on the main set is very low yet audible in the phones.

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Anonymous.

Dear Anonymous: Fine idea. Why didn't I think of that. Earphones are solving other nuisances, too. And lots of little transisters — the delight of their owners — have special equipment which is like an earphone but much smaller, plugging still into the ear of the hearer.

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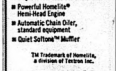

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Three Faces of a Prince

Britain's Prince Charles appears clean - shaven in January this year, left; with a full beard when arriving at Westminster Abbey Wednesday, right. The undecided Prince was at the Abbey to be installed as Great Master of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath by his mother, Queen Elizabeth. (AP Photo)

Show Biz Shorts

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — Film stars Lee Marvin and Roger More, currently filming here in Shout at the Devil, went to the rescue of director Peter Hunt during shooting Sunday at a huge water tank near here.

Hunt was standing on some scaffolding which collapsed, throwing him into the water, and Moore and Marvin went to his aid. Hunt was rescued unhurt.

Hunt directed the James Bond film Live and Let Die, starring Moore.

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Robert Keeshan, television's Captain Kangaroo, has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Dartmouth College for having produced "the gentlest and friendliest TV show for children."

Keeshan has portrayed Captain Kangaroo for about 20 years. He began his show when his son, Michael, was four years old and his daughter, Laurie, was two.

Michael received his master's degree and Laurie was awarded her bachelor's degree Sunday in Dartmouth's 207th commencement exercises.

Keeshan was cited for introducing to children's television "good manners, good music and gentle education."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The producers of television's All in the Family have filed suit against Sally Struthers because of her refusal to continue in the series.

Tandem Productions, in its court action filed Thursday, is attempting to force Miss Struthers from appearing as an actress or celebrity until her contract with Tandem expires in 1978.

Miss Struthers, who plays Archie Bunker's daughter, Gloria, last week wrote Tandem saying she would refuse to appear in any future episodes of All in the Family, apparently because of a dispute over her contract, a spokeswoman said.

ROME (AP) — Norwegian film star Liv Ullman has won a David di Donatello, Italy's leading movie award, for her performance in Ingmar Bergman's Scenes from a Marriage.

The award by Italian film critics went to Miss Ullman as best foreign actress. The film prizes announced will be presented July 19 in Taormina, Sicily.

Other awards in the foreign film category went to Billy Wilder for his direction of Front Page and to Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau for their performance in the movie.

Burt Lancaster was also cited for his role in Lucchino Visconti's Gruppo di Famiglia in un Interno—titled in English, Conversation Piece.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fellow performers gathered here Friday to pay tribute at a funeral service for Ozzie Nelson, who was eulogized for a "quiet dignity and ever-present wit" that made the United States happier.

Tom Harmon, football player turned sportscaster, said Nelson's long-running television series, The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet, "entertained America for 22 years without a dirty joke or a smutty scene.

"This close compatibility with the giants of show business," Harmon's daughter, Kristin, is the wife of the Nelsons' son Rick.

Among the 300 mourners were Danny Thomas, Dorothy Lamour, Ken Murray, Ralph Edwards, Jim Fybber McGee Jordan and Jim Backy, who portrayed Rick's friend on the television show.

Nelson, who underwent surgery for cancer of the liver eight months ago, died Tuesday at the age of 60.

TORONTO (CP) — David Haber, artistic director of the National Ballet of Canada, announced his resignation Friday after only 11 months in the job.

He cited "irreconcilable differences" with the ballet's board of directors over budget cuts and the choice of repertoire.

L. H. (Jock) McLeod, president of the ballet said it was a regrettable situation and the board would look immediately for another artistic director. Haber made his resignation effective July 31.

McLeod said the "irreconcilable differences" cited by Haber were with a majority of the board members, not limited to its executive committee.

Before joining the ballet last year and succeeding its founder, Celia Franca, as artistic director, Haber was with the National Arts Centre in Ottawa as its main attractions planner.

MOSCOW (AP) — Anatoly Karpov will play his first tournament as world chess champion in Yugoslavia next month, Tass reported Friday.

Karpov, 23, was named champion by the International Chess Federation after American Bobby Fischer refused to play under rules set by the organization.

LODZ, Poland (Reuter) — Artur Rubinstein, the 88-year-old pianist, Friday night made a sentimental journey to this Polish textile town which enshrines his boyhood memories—his first appearance here in 16 years.

Rubinstein, who was born in Lodz—the seventh child of a Polish Jewish family—appeared at the Lodz Grand Theatre to take part in a special gala performance marking the 60th anniversary of the Lodz Philharmonia.

For his return to the city where he spent the impressionable teen-age years of his life, Rubinstein chose to pla Chopin's Piano Concerto in E Flat, followed by Beethoven's 5th Piano Concerto.

Stratford Festival Begins 23rd Season

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Stratford Festival's 23rd season opened Monday night with an eye-filling production of George Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan, starring Pat Galloway as an endearingly simple Joan of Arc, a country girl with common sense and just enough to lead armies and confound the church.

Many of the critics found Saint Joan, directed by William Hutt, either overlong in its turning and staging, or too slow-paced in performance. But they gave high praise to Miss Galloway, who first played the part in 1960 for the Canadian Players in Toronto.

Dave Billington of Southam News Services wrote that Miss Galloway "triumphed over the chaos and mediocrity which surrounded her," just as Joan of Arc did in the 15th Century France.

Urjo Kareda of Toronto Star wrote she was dismayed by the festival's staging, "nutty, overdressed and pompous," when better things were expected under Robin Phillips, the festival's new artistic director. Kareda doubted whether Miss Galloway's Joan "could inspire beyond scenic across an intersection."

Robin Dorrell of Ottawa Journal, by contrast, found Miss Galloway "a beautifully fresh, believable innocent and enthusiastic" Joan of Arc. "full of country airs and rosy cheeks, blinking her innocent eyes to heaven, mad in a most glorious ordinary way."

Audrey M. Ashley of Ottawa Citizen wrote that, on the whole, director Hutt used the stage well and achieved some remarkable effects. But with all of Stratford's processions and costumes, the production "fails to erase the memory of the starkly simple version which the poverty-stricken Canadian Players took on tour so long ago."

Peter Crossley of Winnipeg Free Press, praised Miss Galloway for filling her role with passion. "She was, in short, the personification of all that Joan stood for, and the ideals for which she died."

The production marked the Stratford debut of Paul Keebne, an actor, singer and dancer best known for his musical comedy reviews. He played the cowardly, cringing Dauphin—later Charles VII of France—making him the comic of the piece.

Miss Galloway came from a north-of-England accent, which at first seemed out of place for a French maiden from the farm. But Shaw's play is unquestionably an English interpretation of French history, and no pretense was made of using French accents in the production.

Mervyn Blake, a veteran of many years at Stratford, played Peter Cauchon, the bishop of Beauvais who does his best to save Joan from, ex-communication at her trial. Max Helpmann was the archbishop of Rheims and William Needles a cool penetrating Inquisitor.

Leslie Yeo was Richard de Beauchamp, the Earl of Warwick, dedicated to the task of having Joan turned over by the church to the British force, to be burned as a witch. Terence Kelly played the chaplain, de Stogumber, whose total dedication to the same job is based only on the fact that Joan is French.

The festival's second new production of the season—Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, directed by David Jones of the Royal Shakespeare Company—opens Tuesday night.

Peek-a-Boo

One of three baby racoons living in a tree hollow starts the day with a check of the weather. Photographer using a long lense was able to capture the event although the coon's house is 15 feet above ground level. (AP Wirephoto)

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, June 11

Aries (March 21-April 20) Move ahead and forget the past. Any concerning major family or home changes in judgment could cause a problem of long duration.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Don't place blame between dissenting factions today. If you take sides you'll wind up catching it from both.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) Treat possessions—yours and others — with the respect they deserve today. Otherwise, you might have to furnish a costly replacement.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) The optimism you feel regarding what you hoped for it you try to organize your social life today. Be extra-considerate.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22) It's fine to be neighborly, but don't overdo it today. Several people are going to try to load their responsibilities on you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a day for financial dealings with friends. Have second thoughts before borrowing from or lending to a pal.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Pressuring to be something you're not will be disastrous for you today. You may fool yourself, but no one else.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't attempt tasks involving high risks at this time, unless you know exactly what you're doing.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're an trailblazer. Bring joy to others today. Any wrong decision will incur disapproval from others.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Making major decisions will be difficult for you today. If you have doubts, trust your reasoning, glad for time so you can think more clearly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't make decisions beyond your rank today. Let those paid to give the orders call the shots.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You're careless with your resources today, so you're not in a position to advise others. They'll wind up in the middle of your muddle.

Their Own Games

TORONTO (CP) — Some 10 countries will send 1,700 athletes to a unique set of international games in August, 1976, the occasion is the Olympiad for the physically disabled and will be held in Metropolitan Toronto. Events will include basketball, track and field, swimming, weightlifting, fencing, table tennis, lawn bowling and archery.

Tuesday's TV Listings

Sabre to Sir Lee — The Mister Stevens — A musical comedy bowl featuring Julie Andrews, Tom Jones, John Lennon and Peter Sellers. Channel 6 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00 — News (2) (4) (5) (12) (13) (17) (18); Daffaldils (11); Star Trek (11)

6:30 — News (6) (11); Movie: On (13); News (12) (8); CBS News (10)

7:00 — CBS Reports (4) (7); Lawrence Welk (11); Hogan's Heroes (6) Bowling for Dollars (13); Partridge Family (10) Cher (8) (9); Sergeant Bilko (3)

7:30 — Bobby Goldboro (12); Gosly Grittle (11); Sixties Spoons and Minds (4); Switched-on Gospel (10); Hank Thal Tuna (13) Honeymoners (3)

8:00 — Excuse My French (4) (9); Good Times (4) (7); Police Surgeon (8); Happy Days (10) (13)(15); Billy Graham Crusade (11); Movie: Password-Kill (3)

8:30 — Marcus Welby MD (4) (9); Police Story (11) (12); Mash (3) (10); Movie: The Strange and Deadly Occurrence (6); Movie: Heat Wave (13)

9:00 — Hawaii Five-O (4) (10)

9:30 — Headline Hunters (6) (9); On The Road (11) (12)

10:00 — Police Story (8); News (3); Look Who's Here (11) (13); Barnaby Jones (10); Movie: Marcus Welby (13); Salute to Sir Lee (4); Jacques Cousteau (9)

10:30 — Joker's Wild (3)

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood.

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McManus.

8:00 — Speaking of Books; Zero to Airline; An Outside View.

9:00 — And Another Thing; Hold Down A Chord; Learning to Live; Stroke

10:00 — Mon Pays, Mes Chansons; Outdoor Living.

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6:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

6:30 — Sesame Street.

10:00 — The Electric Company; Reading Table

11:00 — Woman: Black Perspective on the News.

12:00 — Mistersinger; Hodgepodge Lodge

1:00 — The Electric Company; Mistersinger; The Theatre; Lilias, Yoga and You

3:00 — El Espagnol Con Gusto; Villa Alegre

4:00 — Sesame Street.

5:00 — Mistersinger; The Electric Company.

6:00 — Zoom; The Lone Ranger

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — Ragtime.

9:00 — Victory at Sea; Big Band Cavalcade; Consumer Survival Kit

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Washington Straight Talk

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6:30—Pot Clinic and Short Club.
9:35—Bulletin Board.
10:05—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show; Call locally or collect. 968-6781.
12:15—The Noon Hour Report.
12:30—Tom Scott with Phil Flagler.
1:00—The Pat Tompkins Show
1:45—Bulletin Board.
2:15—Bulletin Board.
3:00—The Jack Miller Show.
3:45—Bulletin Board.
4:15—Bulletin Board.
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Win at Bridge

South Overlooks Extra Chance

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♠ A K Q 10 9 6 3
♥ 9
♦ J 3 2
♣ K 4

EAST
♠ 4 2
♥ 10 8
♦ K 10 8 7
♣ J 10 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 7 7
♥ A K Q J 6 7 4 3
♦ 5 4 3
♣ 6

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
4 ♦	Dble.	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♣

By Oswald and James Jacoby

South made a really fine decision when he took out his partner's doubt of four spades. Correct defense would beat that four-spade contract, but if South tried to cash two heart tricks he would have been mighty sorry.

West led out his three top spades and that ended the heart contract, while East discarded the jack and then the five of clubs. Now South led out four of five rounds of trumps while looking intently at each enemy discard.

Then he paused to think about which minor suit finesse to take, finally tried the diamond and was one trick short.

South felt that he had gone wrong when faced by an absolutely even guess. Actually South had made a bad play and paid for it.

South had overlooked that one extra chance. Sometimes a king will drop singleton or doubleton. South could lead a club to dummy's ace and ruff a club. Pure enough the king would drop and there would be no need to try the diamond finesse.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 10

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	3 ♥

You, South, hold:
♠ 3 ♥ J 9 7 5 3 ♦ A K Q 3 ♣ J 4 2

What do you do now?

A — Pass. Your partner has shown a game or preference, not a heart raise.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of continuing on spade your partner has bid two clubs and then pass on two hearts over your two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Wednesday

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," Box 1000, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

La Grande Fete

HULL, Que. (CP) — The city of Hull celebrates its first 100 years as a city at La Grande Fete, June 30 to July 4. Situated on the Quebec side directly across from Ottawa, Hull is made a Francophone city. Events will include the annual Saint-Jean-Baptiste Day celebrations, June 24.

To Your Good Health

Electric Shock Damage Evident

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son was working on a wheel-balancing machine which had defective wiring. He had six volts pass through his body. Luckily the machine was turned off at time. Would this cause any lasting damage? Would any damages show up in later life?—Mrs. E. B.

If your son was unharmed initially, and if he exhibits no symptoms now, there should be little cause for concern about lasting effects from the experience.

The serious effects of electrical shock, whether from defective wiring or from lightning, are usually immediate and obvious. Your son was fortunate, since even low voltages (110 or 220) can be fatal if applied for relatively brief periods. The immediate effects would be sudden irregularity of the heart rhythm or a cessation of the heart, called "cardiac standstill."

Another reader has asked about arm pain after an electric shock. This could be due to muscle or tendon tear, the result of a particularly strong spasm of these structures in response to the wave of electricity passing through the body. Such injuries often take a long time to heal.

An ECG should set the mother, wiring shop, at ease as to the present condition of her son's heart.

Dear Doctor: My husband has hemorrhoids, and he has been told they are too small to operate on. He has bleeding in his bowel movements. Is this bleeding to be expected, or is there something to be done to stop it?—Mrs. R. S.

Bleeding can be a part of the hemorrhoid problem, but he must be sure that it isn't coming from a source higher up in the bowel, or from a fissure. A hemorrhoid is a distension of a vein. A fissure is a split in the membrane at the margin of the anus. An ulcer can occur with hemorrhoids.

Your husband should keep his stool as soft as possible. But he should have ample bulk in his diet. He can use stool softeners if his stool is too hard.

But I can tell you that local medication a not effective if there is an ulcer or a fissure.

As to your other question, which I didn't include above in your letter, if he is not getting along with his present doctor, why doesn't he switch, perhaps to one specializing in rectal disorders?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor says I have fibrositis, and I would like some information on this. I am 28 and have pain and stiffness in different muscles of my body.—Mrs. J. K.

Dear Doctor: Can you explain what fibrositis is? I have been bothered in my neck and shoulders for two years now.—Mrs. A. B.

This is one of the rheumatic disorders that affects the sheaths (fibrous coverings) of the muscles. Another name for it is "muscular rheumatism." It can result from injury, a strain, or an infection, anything that brings the characteristic inflammation of the sheaths.

Occasionally, there are so-called "trigger points," which could conceivably cause some pain.

Generally, treatment is conservative, consisting of rest, heat application, and pain relievers such as aspirin products. In severe cases, specific "trigger nodules" can be injected with hydrocortisone to bring relief. When muscle tissue in the back is involved, it is referred to as "lumbago," when in the neck "torticollis." The term "charleyhorse" is used to describe the condition in the leg.

It is important to distinguish fibrositis from one of the collagen (connective tissue) diseases. These can cause symptoms similar to fibrositis. Collagen tissue constitutes the supporting structure of the body.

Every Death Suicide Says Florida Doctor

VANCOUVER (CP) — "In developing a preventive health care system, you must get people to take responsibility for their own physical and emotional health," says Dr. John McCamy of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dr. McCamy, who specializes in preventive medicine, said people fill themselves with poor diet, lack of exercise, stress and indifference to ecology.

"Every death is a suicide," he said.

Dr. McCamy has worked with a team of 30 doctors around the world to develop a health program which will prevent illness. He collaborated with specialists in nutrition, metabology, psychology, biology, ecology and medicine.

"The aim is preventive medicine is to raise each individual's consciousness.

"Most people know what causes a coronary, for example; he said. "Contributing factors are eating refined carbohydrates — sugar and white flour—smoking, obesity, lack of exercise, intake of too much alcohol or coffee, stress, high blood pressure and high cholesterol."

When the risk factors are added, the chance of a coronary can be predicted.

"And if you can predict the chance, you can change it."

But the potential victim must be aware of the danger.

"What we try to do is see prospective parents before they conceive and teach them health of concepts before they conceive affects the health of the child."

The difference between preventive medicine, which aims to maintain optimum health, and traditional medicine is that the latter waits until a diagnosis and treatment of illness after it occurs.

Nine out of 10 doctors practice traditional medicine, he said.

"Medicine well and they do the best they can but most doctors have never seen a healthy person.

"Average hospital statistics in community health are drawn from the hospital sick population and I can think of no worse model."

Dr. McCamy said most doctors know little about nutrition, the first step in improving health.

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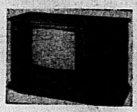

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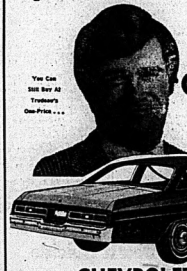

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Wall Tells Loyalist Board to Remain Silent on Contract Issue

By ROBIN CHASE
The president of the Loyalist College teachers' local says individual college boards of governors should say no involvement in current negotiations between the provincial government and the colleges of applied arts and technology (CAAT) academic division of the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO).

Paul Wall commented in a Monday interview: "It's a provincial matter anyway and I don't think that it's a situation where an individual board should get involved."

The Loyalist board learned last week that Sheridan College's board of governors has urged the management bargaining team to dig in their heels against the CSAO and maintain present teacher classroom hours (workload) at the current level.

Job security and workload provisions are the only outstanding issues in this still-unresolved contract which should have gone into effect Sept. 1, 1973.

How salary provisions have already been handed down in a March decision by Justice Willard Estey of the Ontario Court of Appeals and head of the arbitration board.

The Sheridan board has apparently sent letters to other colleges boards including our own, one of which was received by Loyalist last week. Its action marks the first time an individual board has been named involved in the contract dispute.

The Loyalist board has sent the issue to its management committee for study before deciding whether to recommend something to the management board.

"They (boards) have the normal channels in which to get involved," Mr. Wall said. "They should be as far as it goes.

When asked if individual board action might create bad feelings between the CSAO and the colleges, he remarked, "it certainly would because the reaction to a public stand might be, 'what the hell are they doing', when there are normal channels."

Mr. Wall would not comment directly when queried as to whether the Loyalist board should follow Sheridan's lead. He only observed was, "I'm glad it's the Sheridan board that came out with that recommendation and not the Loyalist board."

Mr. Wall pointed out that any board moves at present are "redundant because it's in the hands of the arbitrator."

He explained Justice Estey has received job security and workload proposals from both sides and was to make a final decision May 31. However, no word has been received, he added.

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Board Okay's Special Classes To Assist Pregnant Students

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

BANCROFT — The Hastings County Board of Education here Monday night set up the mechanics to organize a special class for pregnant students if and when it is needed.

The only problem that now remains is no one seems to know just how many students become pregnant during the school year and how many leave school because of it.

Board chairman Jean Hutchison said that maybe five a year are affected while another source has been quoted as saying about 30 leave annually due to pregnancies.

The program, as approved Monday night, is an extension of the already existing home-hospital instruction service which would be given to pregnant students on an individual basis.

The board's new policy will allow these four girls to form a special class to continue their academic subjects as well as receiving guidance and advice from medical and para-medical personnel.

The board's superintendent of special education E.T. (Ted) Morris said there is evidence to show that these students, under the stress of pregnancy, can provide each other with mutual support by being in a class situation.

Bancroft trustee asked whether the board was condoning these situations by providing special educational services.

Director of education Eric Hamilton replied by saying the program does "not involve a moral issue. "Perhaps," he said, "we are simply fulfilling our obligations to each student as set out by the ministry of education."

Stirling trustee said there was no moral issue involved in the matter and that the board was just "extending a sympathetic and humane approach to help this problem."

Trustee Bancroft said the program centred around the fact that the class would probably be held in Belleville where students from centre and North Hastings could not participate.

However, the program, as outlined Monday night, can be adapted to various centres in the community. The proposal also said the students may use the normal bus routes. In the case the board's home-bound instructor has dealt with each case on an individual basis.

Belleville trustee Richard Williams wanted to know the current statistics on pregnant students but the administration council was unable to provide them.

It was suggested that the class would meet three times a week for about eight hours of instruction.

Contest Winner

Lynda Calloghan, a Grade 7 student at Holy Name of Mary Separate School at Marysville, won first place in the Kingston and area Rehabilitation Council essay contest. The contest was designed to increase student awareness of the problems of the handicapped.

Win 'A God-send'

William Fotheergill, 67, of 286 MacDonald Ave. in Belleville, a patient in Queen's Selkirk Unit of Belleville General Hospital, says he can really use the $1,000 he won in Sunday's Olympic lottery draw.

"I've had a lot of expenses," he says. "It's a godsend."

His 65-year-old wife, Marjorie, a paraplegic, is a resident of Quinte Beach Nursing Home in Deseronto.

What are his plans for part of the money?

"I'd like to take a trip if I get well enough," he says. "I'd like to go to the east coast or even visit Alaska."

Bravery Rewarded

Two Picton residents will receive bronze medals for bravery from the Royal Canadian Humane Association by assistant Ontario Provincial Police commissioner N. McCombe of Toronto Wednesday at noon at the Belleville detachment office. Peter Cole of Main St. and Gladys Porter of Albert St. will be cited for the rescue of Leslie Curran of Oshawa who fell from his boat at Athol Bay on August 11, 1974.

Four Held After Crash

BRIGHTON — Four juveniles were arrested early today by provincial police here for possession of a vehicle reported stolen from Deseronto.

Police said today the arrests were made after the vehicle owned by Mary Lynne Garrett of 324 Main St. was in collision with a telephone pole on Marplewood Ave.

Driver Training Latest Course

BANCROFT — A comprehensive driver education program may become a credit course for secondary school students in Hastings County.

The Hastings County Board of Education here Monday night gave the driver training task force a mandate to develop, in conjunction with the curriculum committee, a driver training education course that could be counted as a credit towards a secondary school diploma.

Stirling trustee Donald Williams, who headed the task force, said his fellow trustees similar programs are already under way in other jurisdictions across the province. He said Ernestown school officials have long emphasized driver training as a curriculum requirement.

Belleville trustee Ed Paquet objected to the course on the grounds that it would be a credit course. "I hate to see another credit course come in and remove an academic subject," explained Mr. Paquet.

Mr. Williams said in a car dealer, said the course would be more than just training behind the wheel of a car. "This course would take an in-depth look at what happens when a person gets behind a wheel — psychologically."

The course would require board and ministry of education approval. The board Monday night also granted $600 to send 10 area teachers to a special driving instructor course.

The board also passed a motion to establish its own driver instructor course for local teachers here in 1976. "It's a badly needed skill in this county," explained Mr. Williams, who also said a driving education program could save many lives.

Volunteers Count

Volunteer agencies need volunteers to function.

This was the message Gordon Mottis, director of the United Community Services (UCS), presented to the weekly meeting of the Quinte District Club, Monday evening.

House after a three-day meeting of UCS representatives in Edmonton last week, Mr. Mottis recited case histories of people in seemingly hopeless situations, who were aided through UCS programs and services made possible by a volunteer workers.

"The volunteer makes the difference," he said.

"A hundred years ago, in Canada, hard work, thrift and self-help would pull a family through hard times," he said, "but in a extreme case the local parish or community would help."

Now social agencies are necessary to help all people in a community, not only the poor.

The government can't provide all the services of the UCS, he said.

The government must be uniform with the aid it gives, but the UCS can tailor the benefits to the individuals and their unique problems, he added.

For The Winners

Those big fluffy toys — almost as symbolic of the midway as the ferris wheel — are unpacked by Margot Kettle as Conklin show gets organized at Quinte Exhibition Grounds Monday. New attractions are included in this year's Conklin show for the Exhibition which runs June 12-15.

'Government at Fault'

Vacant Apartments Scarce

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

There's only one thing rarer than mortgage money and that's vacant apartments.

Phil Bennett, president of the Quinte Real Estate Association, said during an interview Monday: "We have a zero vacancy rate."

This means, at least statistically, there isn't an apartment to be had — a situation that has been looking for the last two years.

He said his company has approximately 100 units for rent and as soon as one is emptied there's someone waiting to fill it. "We don't even have time to paint or clean up the rug before the next tenant is moving in."

To the apartment hunter: "I don't know of anyone with a vacant unit."

Mr. Bennett said the only way to rectify the situation is to stimulate the building industry.

But, standing in the building way is restrictive municipal legislation and "the money boys" pulling the financial strings.

Mr. Bennett said it is becoming exceedingly difficult for the builder to construct a building and get a fair return on his investment in the face of steadily rising costs of heating, hydro and mortgage money.

"And now members of both senior governments are talking about rent freezes and ceilings," he said.

"Even with escalating costs, I think builders would go ahead if the government would keep its mouth shut," said Mr. Bennett. "Don't get me wrong. I'm not knocking the conservatives who brought out the $1,500 first-time home buyer grants, the combination of all three levels of government.

He criticized civic administration for placing a holding freeze on land for the next two years ago, "when mortgage rates weren't prohibitive and builders could get a return on their dollar."

"Now the city is loosening up but money is too expensive."

"Mortgage money costs bring it right back into the hands of the federal government," said Gerry Joyce, vice-president of the Ontario Real Estate Association.

The decision to vary the interest rates charged by the Bank of Canada is a "political" one, said Mr. Joyce.

He suggested that acts governing financial institutions be altered allowing higher percentages of institution assets to be loaned out in mortgages.

Both men suggested the rental accomodation problems now being experienced in the city may be eased somewhat by construction of senior citizen and geared-to-income projects.

When these projects are completed, some apartments will be made available to the younger families which would not be eligible for government subsidized housing, said Mr. Bennett.

One Body Found, Four More Sought

NAPANEE — Ontario Provincial Police divers have recovered the body of a man who was one of five people to drown in a boating accident May 25 on the channel between Amherst Island and the mainland just south of here.

A police spokesman said today the body of Donald Lougheed, 27, of Napanee was discovered at 8 p.m. Monday near Conway on the mainland, about six or eight miles west of the probable scene of the accident.

The spokesman said Lougheed's body was found in almost the same localities as the body of his wife, Patricia, 23, which was recovered the day of the accident along with the body of Deborah Gibson, 23, of Napanee.

Still missing and presumed drowned are Bradley Gibson, 21, of Amherst Island, Robert Gibson, 24, of Napanee and Robert McGinnis, 28, of Kingston. The search continues today.

Police also released the cause of the accident. The spokesman said the motor apparently stalled the 15-foot boat began to fill with water and the six occupants decided to try and swim to shore.

Break-in Foiled

A 30-year-old Belleville man has been charged with break and enter with intent in connection with a break-in at a city apartment early Monday.

A city police spokesman identified the man today as Robert Paul Moore of Apt. 3 at 82 Victoria Ave.

Police said a man accosted by two friends broke into an apartment at 281 Ann St. at 6:30 a.m. The two others, who police said were "among the kids," were not charged. An arrest was made shortly after the incident.

Firemen Seek Donations

TRENTON — Trenton firemen began canvassing town businesses Monday to raise money for the annual fireworks display on Canada Day, July 1st.

Bob Baker, chairman of the Firefighters Fireworks Fund, said Monday the week-long canvas will see firemen knocking on doors of local merchants, professional persons, and industries.

The town fire department said it hopes that individual Trenton citizens will also donate money for the "expensive" fireworks display. "We're going to depend on people to come to us to donate," he said. A number of staff precinct cities firemen canvassing individual homes.

The elaborate display will culminate week-end activities co-ordinated by the Trenton Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce.

Local Book On Sale

Nick and Helma Mika's third publication concerning Belleville now is on city bookstore shelves.

Belleville: The Good Old Days is a 100-page collection of stories by local authors on everything from a hanging to the history of the city's name.

Other chapters deal with the famous floodings of the Moira River and the world champion McFarland hockey team.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. Monday.

Tuesday, June 18, 2.12 a.m. — mattress fire in room of Queen's Hotel at 158 First St., mattress carried out of building, smoke eater used, cause due to careless smoking, damage confined to mattress.

Clyde Top Feline

PICTON — A Picton feline was top cat last weekend in a Canada-wide cat show at the Jock Harty arena in Kingston. A cream tester named Clyde, owned by Denise Mitchell, was crowned king of the household pets division.

Newsmakers

Badge Presented

Bruce Gelthorpe, a captain with the Thurlow Township fire department, will present badges to 12 members of the First Carmel Girl Guide Co. who have completed a fire safety program during a mother-daughter banquet at St. Mark's Church in Canifton Wednesday at 7 p.m. The Canadian girl guide fire safety program is held in co-operation with fire departments across Canada.

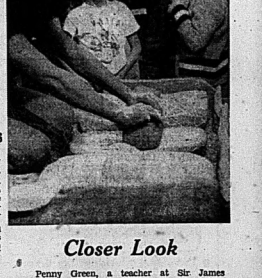
Damage was estimated at about $300 to a 1973-model Monte Carlo, a Buick station wagon and a Glendale motor home parked at Elliott Motors 70 Ltd. at 366 North Front St. sometime Friday evening or Saturday morning. A city police spokesman said Monday vandals stomped upon the roofs of the Monte Carlo and the station wagon and damaged a side door and panel of the motor home in the incident reported at 10.30 p.m. Saturday.

Window Broken

City police are investigating an incident of vandalism early Sunday when a passerby spotted someone smashing a window at Wray's Warehouse Carpet Sales at 201 Pinnacle St. A police spokesman said damage was estimated at $20.

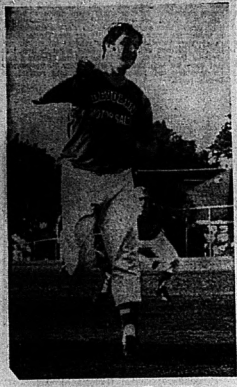
Getting to Know You

Some 200 Belleville and area residents are in Lahr, Germany this week participating in a community exchange program. Here on the front lawn of the Lahr City Hall, the city delegation and Mayor Robin Jeffrey were formally welcomed by Mayor Dr. Philipp Brucker. Following a weekend of civic functions and receptions, the city group began individual touring today. Photo by Ald. Stu. Meeks.



Closer Look

Penny Green, a teacher at Sir James Whitney, Ontario School for the Deaf, instructs a group of students in the Indian gallery at the Royal Ontario Museum. The students made the visit to the museum last month.



Don Holoway – Two Hitter

Kerik's Crew Strikes Again

What makes Constellation Carpets and pitcher Ken Kerik unbeatable in the Belleville Industrial Softball League?

By the time other league members find out, it may be too late to do much more than reflect on what might have been.

With Kerik scattering seven hits, Constellation picked up its ninth win in as many starts, Monday, dumping UIC 8-2. Kerik has pitched all nine wins.

The winners erupted for two three-run innings and that was enough. UIC served single runs in each of the second and third innings.

Blaine Mullins supplied the Carpetmen with a double and a triple in leading the offensive. Mike Callaghan collected a pair of singles while Tom Cain doubled. Ron Mitchell, and Kerik each supplied a single.

Tops for UIC was Al Walker with two singles. Bill Healy slammed a double.

Kerick struck out four and walked two while fashioning his seven-hitter.

Joe Scanlon worked the first four innings for UIC, touched for seven hits, fanning one and walking six. Rick Sullivan took over in the fifth and held the winners off the scoreboard, striking out two and walking none while limiting Constellation to one hit.

While Constellation's streak continues in the east division The Intelligencer has a streak of its own in the west section. A Monday 9-2 loss to Post Office was The Intell's sixth straight setback.

The win enabled Postles to take a two-point lead atop the west division.

Norm Lockhart wiped out any hope The Intell had of getting back on the win track, firing a solid four-hitter. He notched 10 walkouts and walked only one.

Ron Colliden took the loss. Touched for 12 hits, he fanned three and walked one.

Lockhart helped his own cause at the plate, meeting the ball for a triple, double and single. Bob Whadyka, Ron Marriott and George Johnson belted a triple each and Soup Campbell stroked two doubles.

Total hits came from Kevin Joudwa with a double, and Maurice Switzer, Tony Gonzalves and Colliden with a single each.

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Post Office	8	3	1	17
UIC	6	3	1	13
Intelligencer	5	4	1	11
Wood Johnson	3	5	1	7
Lancers	0	9	1	1

Betty Ingram's Score Tough to Beat at CFB

Betty Ingram fired an 81 Saturday to capture the Devlinoo-Pontiac-Buick Trophy for low gross at the Annual CFB Trenton Ladies Open.

Sport Briefs

SCOTLAND TRUMPHS WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuter) — Halfback Douglas Morgan scored 24 points Saturday as the touring Scotland Rugby Union team defeated Wellington 36-25. Fullback Brian Chalmers scored 17 points in a losing cause for Wellington.

TENNIS SELF $100 CLEVELAND (AP) — Player-coach Marty Riessen of Cleveland Nets of World Team Tennis has fined himself $100 for hitting a ball toward a ballgirl Friday during the Net's loss in Pittsburgh. Riessen quipped "My aim was so bad I almost hit an innocent person."

WINS RACE PASSO STELVIO, Italy (AP) — Italy's Fausto Pertoglio won the marathon tour of Italy cycling race Saturday in a duel through snow-covered mountain passes with Francisco Galdos of Spain. Galdos was unable to overcome the Italian's 41-second margin despite the fact he won the first and last leg of the race.

The Bay of Quinte golfer finished eight strokes up on her nearest competitor in the field of 88.

First Flight low gross went to Janice Morgenthi of Kilchener with an 88. Low net was CFB Trenton's Ellen Braine.

Second Flight low gross went to Billie McKenzie, from Pines Ridge Club, while low net was taken by Monique Beyrand, Highlands.

Marge Adkins, CFB Trenton, took Third Flight low gross and Flo McNeil, CFB Borden, scored low net.

In Fourth Flight, Sue Davis, from Dalewood, shot the low gross and Bay of Quinte's Wilma Reddick carded low net.

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Howard and Robert Still Unbeaten in QFL

Rick Rosebush singled in two Devolin runs in the first inning of Monday night's Quinte Fastball League double-header to clinch a victory for his team, and pad to his league leading batting average.

Rosebush has nine hits in 21 times at the plate, driving in five RBI's, and a .429 average.

In last night's game, Devolin scored three runs in the first and went on to defeat Roraback Real Estate 5-3.

Don Holloway limited Roraback to only two hits while he fanned 11 batters.

Four errors by Roraback helped Devolin's cause. Wayne Casselman allowed only six Devolin hits, striking out six.

John Burnside had two hits for Devolin, along with a triple for Randy Lambert.

Harry Macdonald and John Faulkner singled for the losers — their sixth hit in as many starts.

LINESCORE

		R	H	E
Devolin	300 110 0	5	6	0
Roraback	020 000 0	3	2	4

In the night cap Howard and Robert recorded their fourth consecutive shut-out beating the Trenton Augers 5-0, behind the two hit pitching of Ted Baker.

Trenton's Mike Morden took the loss while giving up seven hits and 5 hits.

The winners got the run they needed in the fourth inning after singles by Terry Pope and Dave Skelton put men on third and second. A sacrifice by Larry Potter scored the winner.

Rick Graham and Pope each had two singles, with Potter adding a triple. He collected all three RBI's.

Joe Theriault and Daryl Kramp singled for the Augers.

LINESCORE

		R	H	E
Trenton Augers	000 000 0	0	2	1
Howard and Robert	000 102 2	5	7	0

LARRY POTTER

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Howard and Robert	4	0	1.000	—
Barton Supplies	4	1	.800	½
Devolin Motors	3	2	.750	1½
Pine Ridge Club	3	2	.750	1½
Kilb Jewelers	2	3	.400	3
Roraback Real Est.	0	4	.000	4

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE STATS

LEAGUE LEADERS (Based on 15 AB)

	AB	H	R	Pct.	RBI
Rosebush, Dev.	21	9	3	.429	5
S. Campbell, EJ	15	6	2	.400	3
Boomhower, Dev.	23	9	7	.391	6
Weese, Bar.	18	7	4	.389	4
Plane, Dev.	19	7	1	.367	4
Neron, Bar.	17	6	5	.353	2
Graham, HR	15	5	4	.333	0
Theriault, Aug.	20	6	4	.300	2

PITCHING (Based on 16 IP)

	IP	H	R	BB	SO	ERA	W	L
Ethier, HR	24	15	2	3	21	0.56	4	0
Demille, Bar.	16	5	1	2	22	0.44	2	0
Holoway, Dev.	31	13	6	2	43	1.13	3	1
Foster, Bar.	14	10	3	1	10	1.50	1	1
Hunter, Aug.	28	22	13	3	28	2.75	2	2

RICK ROSEBUSH

Pepper Fires SHBL Three Hitter

Shannonville and Melrose were rained out of their scheduled South Hastings Baseball League game on the weekend and the teams made it up Monday. But as far as Shannonville is concerned, it should have rained again.

With John Pepper firing a solid five-hitter, Melrose posted a 15-3 win. The winning pitcher struck out seven.

Loser Bill Barberstock, nicked for 15 hits, fanned five.

Pepper helped his own cause at the plate, hammering a home run and punching two singles. Rick Meagher helped himself to a triple and three singles. Randy, Terry and Bruce Pepper each collected a brace of singles.

Murray Maracle's double was the big hit for the losers.

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BASEBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
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Prince's Concrete	3	1	0	7
Foulders	2	1	0	4
Reed	2	1	0	4
Latta	2	1	0	4
Deseronto	1	2	0	2
Shannonville	1	2	0	2

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Bayview Bounces Back To Win in Final Inning

Erupting for three runs in the bottom of the seventh and final inning, Bayview Orchards nipped Amelianburg A's 7-6 Monday in Prince Edward North Shore Softball League play.

The winners trailed 6-4 before staging their dramatic comeback.

Steve Dextator who shared the pitching with Dennis Snell, Rob Roblin, John Allison and George Chapman each stroked a pair of safeties for the winners.

Tops for A's were Gary Thompson and Mike Tuttle with two hits each.

Dextator and Snell combined efforts to hold Amelianburg to seven hits while fanning five and walking five.

Gary Eardley and Harold Workmen did the pitching for the losers. In six innings, Eardley was nicked for nine hits while striking out two and walking one. Workhoven came on in the seventh.

In the other match, Belleville J. Goode's stopped Carying Place 5-2 on the 14 strikeout pitching of Sonny Holoway who gave up eight hits. Dan Wannamaker took the loss, surrendering 11 hits and striking out six.

Larry Waite's three hits led the winners' attack. Reg Bennett had two safeties.

Chasing in with two hits each for Carrying Place, were Carman Selman, Wannamaker and Robin Selman.

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Mixups No Problem

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota Twins had their batting order mixed up while Texas Rangers had their school ties mixed up Monday night. Both teams won anyway.

Danny Thompson and Dan Ford batted out of order for the first nine innings of Minnesota's 11-10 triumph over Cleveland Indians because Twins manager Frank Quilici gave the public address announcer a different lineup card than he gave home plate umpire Lou Diaro.

Nobody on the playing field noticed the error until the inning

Going To Hawiians

TORONTO (CP) — Rick Cassata, a six-year CFL veteran, said Monday he has signed a one-year contract for $40,000 to play with Honolulu Hawaiians of the World Football League rather than one for three years with Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. He told Mike Anscom of Global Television that while he expects new Argo coach Russ Jackson, general manager John Barrow made him feel "like he was doing Rick Cassata a favor."

losing, when some exasperated Cleveland fans began yelling to DiMuro.

"I did notice the crowd yelling in the ninth, but I wasn't sure why," said DiMuro. "Even if I did notice it, I couldn't have said anything about it because the home team is supposed to mention it."

Meanwhile, the Rangers mistook their game with Boston for batting practice, hitting four home runs—giving them seven in two games—in a 12-4 rout of the Red Sox.

Elsewhere in the American League, Oakland A's beat Baltimore Orioles 4-3 in 11 innings, Kansas City Royals defeated Detroit Tigers 5-2, Milwaukee Brewers beat Chicago White Sofeated New York Yankees 5-

"I just followed the little redheaded guy like I've been doing for the past week and never lost 1-0 and California Angels thought anything about it," said Thompson, who should have succeeded Ford to the batter's spot at Cleveland. He finally did, in the 11th inning, and drove in Eric Soderholm with the winning run.

The Twins had trailed 10-6 at one point, but rallied for four runs in the ninth inning to force the overtime.

Jim Sundberg hit a grand slam homer for Texas in the second inning. Jeff Burroughs hit his 14th of the season and fifth of his last six games in the third, then Toby Harrah and Jim Spencer added two-run homers in the eighth to complete the rout.

The Red Sox rugs came on Bernie Carbo's second career grand slam.

Vida Blue, not one to waste effort, came out of the bullpen in the 13th inning to pitch and preserved the Oakland triumph. Joe Rudi's single had chased home Bill North with the winning run minutes earlier.

But the A's were not out of the woods until out of the bullpen came Blue with two outs and a runner on second. It was his first relief appearance since 1972.

Amos Otis hit an two-run, inside-the-park home run in the eighth inning to highlight Kansas City's victory over Detroit. Veteran Lindy McDaniel picked up the victory with five innings of four-hit relief.

Darrel Porter's home run in the ninth inning provided Milwaukee's winning margin in a game. Porter had driven in all four of the Brewers' runs.

Bobby Coll scored Dave Collins with a ninth-inning single to carry California past pitcher John Catfish' Hunter and the Yankees, ending New York's eight-game winning streak.

STAN SIGNED

LANDOVER, Md. (CP) — Veteran Stan Gilbertson, who retained in February along with Garnet Bailey from St. Louis Blues, has signed a two-year contract with Washington Capitals of the National Hockey league. Gilbertson, 30, of Duluth, Minn., scored 11 goals and 18 points in 25 games with the Caps.

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If You Can't Join 'Em Go Out and Beat 'Em

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was a time when Dave Parker dreamed about playing baseball for Cincinnati Reds. Then he grew up and left town. A lot of the Reds' fans probably wish he had never come back.

"I always wanted to be a ballplayer," Parker said Monday night after hitting a three-run homer that wrapped up a five-run first inning and started Pittsburgh Pirates on their way to a 9-3 win over the Reds.

In Monday night's other National League games, Los Angeles Dodgers blanked Montreal Expos 4-0, St. Louis Cardinals beat Atlanta Braves 5-4, Chicago Cubs defeated Houston Astros 4-3 in 10 innings, San Francisco Giants beat New York Mets 5-4 and San Diego Padres defeated Philadelphia Phillies 5-

It appears that, as far as Parker is concerned, if you can't be one of the Reds, it's nice to beat them. "It's always nice coming home and beating the Big Red Machine," he said.

Pitcher Ken Norman was the victim of the early Pirates attack. Reed Stennett singled, Al Oliver singled, Willie Stargell walked, Richie Zisk hit a two-run single and Parker unloaded his eighth homer of the year.

Rawly Eastwick took over from Norman and stopped the Pirates until the fourth inning when Stennett singled, Oliver singled, Willie Stargell hit his ninth homer of the season and Zisk topped things off with his third homer.

Pirates' pitcher Jerry Reuss recorded the win.

The Houston Astrodome nearly suffered a first—a rainout.

Instead, Houston suffered through its ninth consecutive defeat, the result of Jerry Morales' tie-breaking double in the 10th inning for the Cubs.

The game was delayed 54 minutes by a torrential downpour that flooded roads around the indoor stadium, causing both fans and players to be late, and knocking out communications at the ballpark.

Los Angeles pitcher Andy Messersmith struck out 12 Expos en route to a four-hitter and his second consecutive shutout.

Ted Simmons ruined pitcher John (Blue Moon) Odom's debut bid with the Braves by hitting a tie-breaking two-run homer in the fifth inning that carried the Cardinals past Atlanta.

San Francisco, trailing New York 4-1 tied it up in the bottom of the ninth and then the Giants' Bruce Miller grounded a ground-ball single.

John Grubb and Enzo Hernandez each drove in two runs to push the Padres past the Phillies. Grubb drove in his single with two doubles and Hernandez had four of San Diego's 14 hits.

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	159	33	67	.421
Lynn, Bos	153	33	54	.353
Hargrove, Tex	159	31	55	.346
Munson, NY	169	31	58	.340
Chambliss, NY	185	29	64	.346
Bumbry, Bal	157	27	61	.389
Dent, Chi	186	26	58	.312
Hale, Min	187	29	59	.316
Washington, Oak	203	34	64	.315
May, Chi	189	15	53	.314

Home Runs—Bonds, New York, 15, Burroughs, Texas, 14.

Runs Batted In—Horton, Detroit, Bonds, 41; McRae, Kansas City, 38.

Pitching (seven decisions)—Ryan, California, 10-3, .769; Palmer, Baltimore, 9-3, .750; May, New York, 6-2, .750.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Smith, SL	126	34	45	.357
Madlock Chi	313	38	77	.330
Rowe, Phi	175	18	58	.331
Morgan, Cin	185	35	62	.335
Watson, Hou	185	24	64	.346
Cash, Phi	223	33	74	.332
Grubb, SD	204	32	67	.328
Sanguillen, Pgh	168	17	55	.327
Parker, Pgh	168	27	54	.321

Home Runs—Bench, Cincinnati, 12; Wynn, Los Angeles, 12.

Runs Batted In—Bench, Cincinnati, 47; Winfield, San Diego, 41.

Pitching (seven decision)—Kison, Pittsburgh, 6-1, .857; Messersmith, Los Angeles, 9-2, .818.

ROD CAREW

Carew Leader

NEW YORK (AP) — Second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota Twins is easily the leading vote-getter in early balloting for the American League All-Star team, the baseball commissioner's office said Monday.

Carew, hitting .418 going into last night's games, has 757 votes among the early returns. The runner-up at second base is Bobby Grich of Baltimore Orioles with 15,777. The second top vote-getter is outfielder Reggie Jackson of Oakland A's with 49,335.

Second in voting for the three outfield positions is Hank Aaron, an all-time great but an American League rookie. Aaron, a designated hitter for Milwaukee Brewers after 20 years in the National League, has 48,387 votes. Joe Rudi of Oakland is third with 30,765. Just 313 votes more than Bobby Bonds of New York Yankees.

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JUDGED DANCER'S IMAGE

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP) — Funeral services will be held today for Lewis Finley Jr., a former Kentucky racing steward and thoroughbred breeder, who died Friday at the age of 62. As Kentucky State Racing Commission steward in 1968, Finley sat in judgement when Dancer's Image won the Kentucky Derby and was later disqualified because of the finding of phenylbutazone in its urine.

DAVE McNALLY

McNally Hangs It Up

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pitcher Dave McNally, who won 181 games for Baltimore Orioles before being traded to Montreal Expos last winter, said Monday he is retiring from baseball.

"I've decided to hang it up," he said from his home in suburban Lutherville, Md. "I'm not throwing the ball. I have no second wind and there's no ray of hope that it'll get better."

The 32-year-old left-hander said he has been having trouble ever since spring training and had been lucky to winnnip three of his first four National League starts for the Expos.

"I kept saying I was going to get better and if there was any hope at till that I would, I would stay with it," he said. "But I couldn't put up with this all year."

McNally had experienced some arm pain in other years, but he said there was nothing physically wrong with him this season.

He won 20 or more games for the Orioles for four successive American League seasons, 1968-71. He slipped to 15-17 in 1972, was 17-17 in 1973 and 16-10 last year.

He said he informed Montreal general manager Jim Fanning and manager Gene Mauch of his decision Monday by telephone.

McNally said he will remain in the Baltimore area until his children get out of school for the summer, then move back to his hometown of Billings, Mont., and open an automobile dealership.

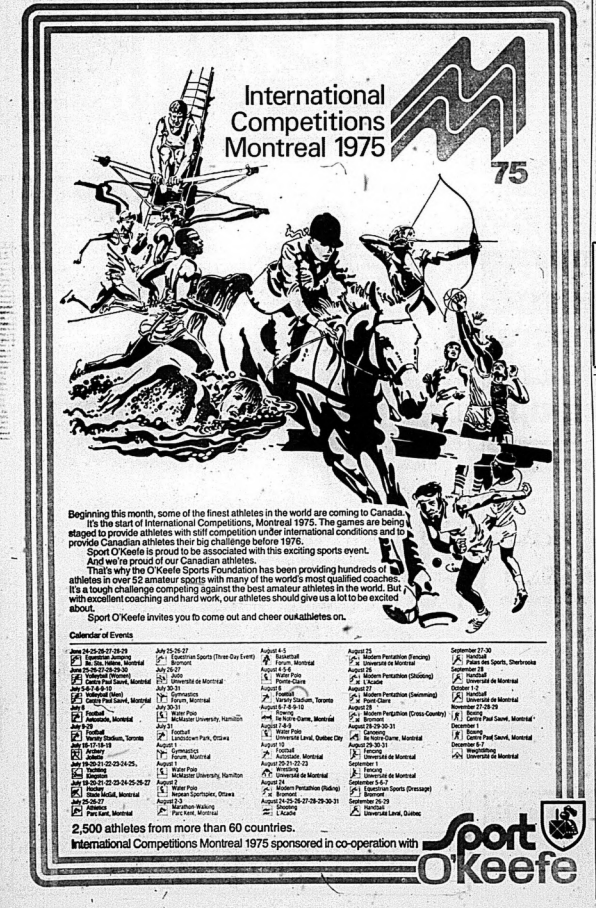
McNally lost six of his last eight starts for Montreal, and had a 3-6 record after dropping a decision Sunday to San Diego in the opener of a doubleheader.

Mauch and Fanning urged the left-hander to reconsider his decision and said the door stil open for his return to the team.

The pitcher earned a reported $115,000 with Baltimore last year and sought a raise and two-year contract after coming to the Expos along with Rich Coggins in exchange for Mike Torrez and Ken Singleton.

However, McNally and the Expos had not reached agreement on a new contract at the time of his departure.

During 16 years with the Orioles, McNally pitched 12 full seasons with Baltimore and four times won 20 or more games in a season. A year ago he made 27 starts and relieved in two other games, compiling a 16-10 record.



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Industrial Event
Centre Paul Sauvé, Montreal
July 6
Football
Alouettes, Montreal
July 9-29
Football
Exhibition Stadium, Toronto
July 16-17-18-19
Judoka
Forum, Montreal
July 19-20-21-22-23-24-25-
Training
Kingston
July 19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27
Hockey
Stade Marcel, Montreal
July 25-26-27
Football
Parc Kent, Montreal
July 25-26-27
Equestrian Sports (Three-Day Event)
Bromont
July 26-27
Hockey
Université de Montréal
July 30-31
Gymnastics
Forum, Montreal
July 31
Water Polo
McMaster University, Hamilton
August 1
Water Polo
McMaster University, Hamilton
August 2
Football
Lansdowne Park, Ottawa
August 4
Water Polo
Forum, Montreal
August 4-5
Basketball
Forum, Montreal
August 4-5-6
Water Polo
Parc Jean-Drapeau
August 5
Football
Variety Stadium, Toronto
August 6-7-8-9-10
Rowing
Ile Notre-Dame, Montreal
August 7-8-9
Water Polo
Université Laval, Quebec City
August 10
Football
Autostade Montréal
August 20-21-22-23
Wrestling
Université de Montréal
August 24
Modern Pentathlon (Riding)
Bromont
August 24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31
Athletics
L'Acadie
August 25
Modern Pentathlon (Fencing)
Université de Montréal
August 26
Modern Pentathlon (Shooting)
L'Acadie
August 27
Modern Pentathlon (Swimming)
Point-Claire
August 28
Modern Pentathlon (Cross-Country)
Bromont
August 29-30-31
Canoeing
Ile Notre-Dame, Montréal
August 29-30-31
Fencing
Université de Montréal
September 1
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Université de Montréal
September 5-6-7
Equestrian Sports (Dressage)
Bromont
September 26-27-28
Canoeing
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September 27-30
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Bob McGregor

Signed by Eskimos

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference today announced the signing of two veteran Canadians, defensive halfback John Beaton and fullback Bob McGregor.

Beaton, 24, was signed by the Eskimos in the off-season 1973 and was placed on the active roster late in the season. The six-foot, 190-pound defensive halfback had five interceptions last season.

McGregor, 28, is in his fourth year with the Eskimos as an offensive back and punt-return specialist. Last year, the six-foot, 205-pound veteran received an injury in the early season and put him out for the year.

Windish Joins Als

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Windish, 31, has joined the Grey Cup champion Montreal Alouettes as director of player Football League club announced Monday.

Windish replaces Peter Marasco, who joined New York Jets of the National Football League in April. Windish has served as player personnel director of the defunct Houston Texans of the World Football League and with a scouting organization serving seven NFL clubs.

Walks Away From Crash

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Racing driver Jon Woodner of Berkeley, Calif., walked away without injuries Monday after his Formula 5000 machine crashed into a safety barrier during a practice run on Mosport's road circuit.

Woodner was preparing himself and his Lola T-400 for Sunday's Formula 5000 race when the machine climbed a curb on the Mario Andretti straightaway and crashed into the fence.

"It just got up on the curb and drove into the guardrail," said Woodner.

He said damage to his car was limited to the front end and that was expected to be repaired by today.

Prior to the crash, Woodner had been clipping the 2.45-mile road circuit at more than 110 m.p.h. The lap record for Formula 5000 cars is 116.18 m.p.h. held by Brian Redman of England.

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NFL Faces Charges

Tangled Web Was Weaved

NEW YORK (AP) — The tangled legal mess which engulfs the National Football League is headed for yet another courtroom, this time on a government agency's complaint that the league has not acted right in some of its dealings with the players' union.

Already besieged by a pair of federal suits challenging rules which bind a player to one team and a suit brought by former players, the NFL now is in a fourth court.

The latest charges, 15 of them, were issued Monday in a complaint filed by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). It alleges, among other things, that the NFL instituted a 15-minute overtime period and a punt rule without consulting the players, that it withheld information about such things as salaries and injuries and that four union officials were cut from their teams because of union activity.

If that isn't enough to distract a fan from the game, consider this:

—The Joe Kapp case, in which a federal judge has ruled the Rozelle Rule and portions of the college draft to be illegal, now goes to a jury trial to determine damages owed Kapp, in late July or August.

—Now on trial in a Minneapolis federal court is a suit brought by former quarterback Ken Mackey, in which the Rozelle Rule and other NFL restrictions on binding a player to one team are challenged.

—Scheduled to begin July 7 in Providence, R.I., is a suit brought against the league and union by retired players who are seeking a piece of the pension plan.

With all that going on, and with a hearing on the NLRB case now scheduled for July 22 in New York, rookies are to begin reporting to NFL training camps July 8 and veterans on July 15. All this while, last season's strike which resulted in no labor contract still has not resulted in an agreement between the players and the owners.

In filing the complaint, the NLRB rejected 17 other charges which the union had filed against the league. Most important among those was an allegation that the NFL had failed to bargain in good faith.

But it carried forth a charge about the league making changes such as sudden-death overtime outside of collective bargaining, and an allegation that union officials Bill Curry, Kermit Alexander, Tom Keating and Ken Stabler were cut or traded because of union activity.

Also carried forth is a charge that Miami Dolphins told playing-coach Nick Buoniconti and Stanfill, because "of their participation in the strike," to return bonus money "paid for signing standard player contract."

Now, Ali's Too Good To Make Predictions

TOKYO (AP) — "My crown is just too heavy for Bugner to carry back to England," says world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

Ali arrived Monday in Tokyo for a one-day stopover to rest before continuing on to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, where he will meet Joe Bugner of Britain in a title fight on July 1.

"I feel good and very happy to fight in a land where people never have seen a heavyweight fight, happy to share my experience," the 33-year-old champion said at a news conference.

Asked his prediction for the fight, Ali said: "I have no predictions. I'm too good for that. But I do predict he will not take my title back to England."

The champion had said earlier he would knock down the Briton "probably in the 10th."

Ali said his training in Kuala Lumpur would be different. "I will mostly do running. Not much boxing. Not much punching. Just running will make my legs stronger."

He also said he is ready to fight Joe Frazier "probably in Manila." Frazier is one of two men who have beaten Ali in the heavyweight ranks.

A young man claiming to be a businessman for Japanese wrestler Antonio Inoki told Ali that "Inoki can make you sleep in 30 minutes," and handed a letter of challenge to Ali.

The champion replied: "Ali can make the wrestler sleep in five minutes. Tell him I'm ready. I hope he is serious."

The letter says the winner receives $10 million," the young man said.

Later, Ali was asked, "What does money mean to you?"

"Money is good if you can make it in an honest and clean way," Ali said. "I like to take my money and help as many poor people as I can."

Baseball Scoreboard

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American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	28	21	.571	—
New York	28	25	.528	2
Milwaukee	25	26	.490	4
Detroit	24	26	.480	5
Cleveland	23	29	.442	6½
Baltimore	22	29	.431	7
West				
Oakland	32	22	.593	—
Kansas City	31	23	.574	1
California	28	28	.500	5
Texas	27	28	.491	5½
Minnesota	25	28	.500	5
Chicago	22	31	.415	8½

Results Monday

Oakland 4 Baltimore 3
Texas 12 Boston 4
Minnesota 11 Cleveland 10
California 5 New York 3
Kansas City 5 Detroit 3
Milwaukee 1 Chicago 0

Probable Pitchers Today

Oakland (Perry 7-7) at Baltimore (Grimsley 1-7) N
Texas (Jenkins 5-4) at Boston (Tiant 7-5) N
Minnesota (Parik 0-4 or Decker 1-1) at Cleveland (Kern 1-3) N
California (Ryan 10-3) at New York (May 6-2) N
Detroit (Rohle 5-2) at Kansas City (Pattin 3-2) N
Milwaukee (Broberg 6-4) at Chicago (Wood 3-10) N

Games Wednesday

Oakland at Milwaukee N
Baltimore at Texas N
Minnesota at New York N
California at Detroit 2N
Cleveland at Kansas City N
Boston at Chicago N

FOILS BID

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Marvin Graham foiled Shirley Muldowney's bid to become the first woman to win a Top Fuel dragster title, grabbing the National Hot Rod Association Spring nationals crown Sunday. Graham, 32-year-old reigning U.S. Nationals champion from Oklahoma City, Okla., had an elapsed time of 6.19 seconds and reached a speed of 219.51 miles per hour. Miss Muldowney, 34, from Mount Clemens, Mich., turned in a 6.36 time and hit 230.76 m.p.h.

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	28	22	.560	—
Chicago	29	25	.537	1
New York	26	23	.531	1½
Philadelphia	28	25	.528	1½
St. Louis	26	25	.510	2½
Montreal	17	29	.370	9
West				
Cincinnati	34	23	.596	—
Los Angeles	34	24	.586	½
San Francisco	28	26	.519	4½
San Diego	27	28	.491	6
Atlanta	25	32	.439	9
Houston	20	40	.333	15½

Results Monday

St. Louis 5 Atlanta 4
Pittsburgh 9 Cincinnati 2
Chicago 4 Houston 3
San Diego 8 Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 4 Montreal 8
San Francisco 5 New York 4

Probable Pitchers Today

St. Louis (Forsch 6-4) at Atlanta (Niekro 6-4) N
Pittsburgh (McDowell 1-1) at Cincinnati (Gullett 7-3 or Darcy 1-3) N
Chicago (Bonham 5-5) at Houston (Griffin 2-4) N
Philadelphia (Underwood 6-4) at San Diego (Spillner 3-6) N
Montreal (Reikan 0-4) at Los Angeles (Hooton 4-3) N
New York (Seaver 8-4) at San Francisco (Barr 6-4) N

Bid to Match The Big Three

NEW YORK (AP) — Belmont Park and Hollywood Park are bidding for the services of Avatar, Foolish Pleasure and Master Derby, the three colts who divided thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown.

And Belmont appeared today to have an edge over the California track.

Kenny Noe, racing secretary for the New York Racing Association (NYRA), announced Monday that Smiley Adams, trainer of Preakness winner Master Derby, had accepted an invitation to oppose Foolish Pleasure and Avatar in a special $300,000 race at Belmont June 28 or 28.

Noe also announced he had received acceptances from Leroy Jolley, trainer of Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure, and that Jolley would make a firm decision later in the week.

But Noe said he had not been able to contact Arthur A. Seligson Jr., who owns Avatar, or Tommy Doyle, who trains the Belmont Stakes winner.

Avatar left New York on Sunday, the day after his Belmont victory, and flew back to Hollywood Park, which has offered to increase the purse of its regularly - scheduled Swaps Stakes if two of the three colts would join the field. The Swaps is set for June 29.

The added money for the Swaps was increased to $150,000 from $100,000 last week before Avatar, who is based in California, won the Belmont and F.E. Kilroe, director of racing at Hollywood Park, said at the time:

"There is a strong possibility that the Swaps may become our first $300,000 presentation."

On Monday, Kilroe criticized the NYRA's proposed race because of the conflict with the Swaps and said racing associations must "consider each others' advertised programs before they become embroiled in a self-destructive struggle.

In announcing the proposed three-horse race at Belmont Park, Jack Dreyfus, chairman of the board of the NYRA, indicated the purse might be more than $300,000 if suitable arrangements could be made for television coverage.

The special race would be at 1¼ miles, the same distance as the Swaps and each colt would carry 126 pounds. The Kentucky Derby is at 1¼ miles, the Preakness at 1 3-16 and the Belmont at 1½.

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SHIRES — Larry and Elaine are pleased to announce the arrival of a daughter, Kelly Ann, born on Tuesday, June 18th, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 13½ ozs. Many thanks to Dr. Miles and the nurses on the 2b floor.

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Sweet memories are all we have, Lovely smiling faces we miss.
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Of happy times we once enjoyed, And things we shall be long employed.
But one year ago God called you, To this I have no choice to do.
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—Always remembered by daughter Joan and son-in-law Art.

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We knew the time was near,
To enter that silent home.
—Sadly missed by Lynn, Joe, Joey and Lisa.

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God knew that she was suffering, That the days were hard to cling, So He closed her weary eyelids, And whispered softly "Come home." Jesus kissed her baby's lips of clay, By the valley of rest so fair,
Some flower, we know not where, But God knows and He cares.
We will meet our loved one there.
—Missed by Gerta, Ann, Angela, Janet, Christine and Michelle

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Ryan (Lorne) Bedell would like to thank their many friends, neighbors and acquaintances for their kindness, messages of sympathy, gifts, flowers and for the use of their cars during the illness and at the passing of our father. We would also like to thank Dr. Jeffers, Surgeon, Rev. Cara Kelly, the Bayside Church Women, the Ladies of the Bayside W.I. and those who helped in such other ways to lighten our load and ease our sorrow. Special thanks to our good kind neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall for their many acts of kindness. Thank you all.
—Mrs. Lorne Bedell and Family.

The family of the late Ruby A. Johnson would like to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors, the Dr. Ross, Dr. Ostrom, Dr. Jeffers, the staff of the Hotel Dieu, Funeral Home, Canon R. S. Wright, Rev. A. M. Smith, the ushers of Park United Church, Gladioli who served lunch and all who sent cards, flowers and donations for the many expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness shown to Ross in the loss of a beloved wife, mother and grandmother.
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The family of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith of Ameliasburgh would like to invite friends to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. An invitation is extended to their friends and relatives at the Community Hall, June 16, 1974 from 2 to 4 p.m. Your gifts will be your presence. Best wishes only.

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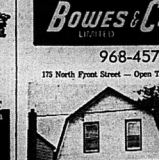

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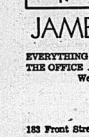

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Canada's Skaters Will Be Busy

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Figure Skating Association has announced the names of skaters who will take part in Canadian and international competitions later this year.

Competing in the Nebelhorn Trophy Games in Oberstdorf, Germany, Aug. 14-17 will be Ted Barton of Vancouver, fourth in the Canadian senior men's championships in Quebec City this year; Lorna Wighton of Toronto and John Dowding of Oakville, Ont., fourth in senior dance, and Julie Jeffrey of Toronto and Keith Swindlehurst of Richmond Hill, Ont., junior dance champions.

Barton also will compete in the Grand Prix International at St. Gervais, France Aug. 19-25.

Barbara Berezowski and Dale Porter of Toronto, senior dance champions, will enter the Prestige Housewares Inter-national Invitation Ice Dance competition in London, Oct. 1-5.

Entered in the Skate Canada '75 competitions in Edmonton Oct. 23-26 are Canadian senior men's champion Toller Cranston of Toronto; Kim Allestam of Ottawa, Canadian women's senior silver medalist; Susan MacDonald of Vancouver, third in the Canadians; Camille Hoban of Edmonton, Canadian junior champion; Berezowski and Porter, Susan Carscallen and Eric Gillies of Toronto, runners-up in the senior dance; Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont.; Kevin Hicks of Windsor, Ont., junior men's champion, and Wighton and Dowding.

In November, Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa, Canadian women's singles champion, will compete for the Richmond Trophy at Middlesex, England.

Entered in the Moscow Skate in December are Berezowski and Porter, Carscallen and Gillies, and Candy Jones of Toronto and Don Fraser of Richmond Hill, Ont., Canadian pairs champions.

Gilbert May Remain A New York Ranger

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Gilbert, the right winger who last played for New York Rangers, appears on the verge of returning to the National Hockey League club despite free-agent status that permits him to sign with any team in hockey.

In a telephone interview from Las Vegas where he is playing in a celebrity tennis tournament, the 13-year NHL veteran said "some new things have come up" and he's optimistic about returning to the Rangers, for whom he scored 97 points last season.

Gilbert's contract with the Rangers had lapsed after the season ended, and there was speculation the 34-year-old all-star would sign with New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association. But he said Monday night that "things look fluid."

"We're trying to work out some things that would keep me in New York."

One thing Gilbert had wanted was the security of a three-year, no-trade contract—a matter to which Rangers general manager Emile Francis refused to agree.

First Place Arrows Stung

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Caribous broke open a tight contest with four straight goals in less than six minutes of the third period and stunned Maryland Arrows 77-11 in the only National Lacrosse League game Monday night.

The victory over the first-place Arrows was Quebec's fifth in 16 games this season. They also have two ties for 12 points, three fewer than fifth-place Boston Bolts, Maryland, 13-4, leads second-place Montreal Quebecois by two points.

Dave Durante and Travis Cook scored three goals apiece for the Caribous, Brian Wilson, Brian Evans and Bruce Mudrick added two each, and Terry Robert, Sean Murray, Cawkett and Pat Differ contributed single goals.

Paul Sugrale and Blair Campbell led the Arrows attack, which has produced a league-leading 114 goals, with two each. John McKenna, Terry Davis, Guy Cody, Brian Tukker, Wayne Granger, Joe Todd and Bob Shaw had singles.

Maryland outshot Quebec 69-59 before 3,111 fans at the Coliseum.

Raes and Scrappers Split Doubleheader

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP) — Newmarket Raes and Hamilton Scrappers split a doubleheader in Ontario Fastball League action Monday.

In the first game, Newmarket downed Hamilton 3-1, as Bill Lunney "struck out seven" in gaining the victory.

In the second game, Hamilton beat Newmarket 5-4. Lunney was the loser with Bill McNeilis getting the win.

League play resumes today with Belleville at Toronto for a doubleheader, Hamilton at London and Newmarket at Oshawa.

Fastball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Woodstock	12	1	.923	
Hamilton	7	3	.643	3½
Newmarket	7	4	.636	4
Burlington	7	5	.583	4½
Belleville	1	11	.083	10½
West				
London	7	4	.556	
Oshawa	7	4	.556	
St. Catharines	5	5	.500	½
Kitchener	4	8	.333	2½
Toronto	3	11	.214	4½

Results Monday
Newmarket 5-4 Hamilton 1-5

Games Today
Belleville at Toronto (2)
Hamilton at London
Newmarket at Oshawa

RECORD SET

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York one-race record of $1,949,-381 was bet Saturday on the Belmont Stakes. The total is for money bet only at Belmont Park, and does not include Off-Track Betting. A mark of $1-,958,38 was set in 1971 when a record crowd of 82,694 showed up to watch Canonero II fail in his bid to win the Triple Crown. Saturday's crowd was 60,321.

Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	P	A
Mtl	11	8	3	24	103
Mtl	11	7	6	21	81
Phila	8	9	1	17	89
Long I.	8	7	5	21	97
Boston	7	11	1	15	84
Quebec	5	9	2	12	66

Results Monday
Maryland 77 Quebec 11

Games Tonight
Maryland at Long Island
Montreal at Philadelphia

CLARENCE CAMPBELL

USSR Visits

The Only Way Says Campbell

MONTREAL (CP) — Representatives of the National Hockey League and the Soviet Union's ice hockey federation met Monday to discuss the proposed visit of two Russian hockey teams to North America during the 1975-76 season.

The proposal would see each of the two Soviet teams play six games in Canadian and United States NHL arenas in late December and early January.

N.H.L. president Clarence Campbell earlier maintained the series fitted the league's schedule, "and, for the time being, I believe it is the only way to develop the game of hockey."

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Sports Calendar

SOUTH CENTRAL LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Trenton at Brockville, Belleville at Peterborough, Port Hope at Cobourg, Oshawa at Lindsay, Port Perry at Bowmanville, Newcastle at Toronto, Port Credit at Whitby.
SUNDAY — Bye.
EASTERN ONTARIO LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Trenton at Brockville, Belleville at Peterborough, Port Hope at Cobourg, Oshawa at Lindsay, Port Perry at Bowmanville, Newcastle at Toronto, Port Credit at Whitby.
SUNDAY — Bye.
SOUTH EASTERN BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Trenton at Brockville, Belleville at Napanee, Bye.
WEDNESDAY — Napanee at Belleville.
SUNDAY — Brockville at Napanee, Belleville at Trenton.
ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Belleville McDonald's at Oshawa Ch. 7.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Belleville McDonald's at Oshawa Ch. 1.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville McDonald's at Woodstock 7.30 p.m.
NORTH EASTERN LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Howard and Robert vs Barton Insulation Furniture vs Ellis Jewelry, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY — Ellis Jewelry vs Parrotts Bakery, Barton Supplies vs Bonnie Brae.
WESTERN FASTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Canadian Tire vs Sidney Chevrolet, Sir MacKenzie Beer vs ...
WEDNESDAY — UIC vs Lenders, Sir MacKenzie Beer vs Post Office vs Canadian Tire, Sidney Chevrolet vs Canadian Tire, Prince Charles vs ...
THURSDAY — Independent vs Canadian Tire, CFRB, Independent vs Bruce Bond, Sir MacKenzie vs ...
FRIDAY — Beck Contracting vs Post Office, Meads vs CHR, Beth Jones at Jamieson Park.
LADIES' LEAGUE
TONIGHT — ESL Construction vs Moist Chemical, Centennial Park, 6.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Yardmen vs Purbeauties, Brockville Grain Operators, Bombardier of Amherst Park, First game 7 p.m.
THURSDAY — Moist Chemical vs Lakeside Oxygen, Centennial Park, 6.30 p.m. Belleville Yardmen vs Purbeauties, 8 p.m.
PRINCE EDWARD SOFTBALL
WEDNESDAY — Orlando's vs Cameron, 7 p.m.; Vardman Majestic vs Cameron, 9 p.m.
THURSDAY — Amelianburg vs Orlando's 7 p.m.; Cameron vs Belleville Bar, 9 p.m.
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BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Hale-Canadiens vs Olympics at Sam Parks, CFB Trenton at Brighton, Both games at 7 p.m.
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Aquarians Clean Up

Ed Burtl, president of the Quinte Aquarians, and his partner, Al Rogers, came up with top prize in the Fourth Annual Sub-meet Treasure Hunt Sunday at Frasqe's Provincial Park.

The pair won an expense paid trip to Andros Islands in the Bahamas. In all, 400 divers competed for the 81 prizes which included everything from scuba gear to the trip.

Twenty local divers were among the prize winners.

NEWCASTLE SIDELINED

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Newcombe may miss the Wimbledon championship later this month because of a knee injury sustained in a World Team Tennis match during the weekend. Newcombe limped off the court during the Hawaii Leis' 30-16 loss to Pittsburgh Triangles Saturday. The injury was later diagnosed as a slight cartilage tear.

SANDY RETURNS

TORONTO (CP) — Sandy Hawley, top rider in Canada for several years before invading the United States' west coast this season, will be aboard Ur'Explorer, Canada's horse of the year in 1974, for the 118th running of his Queen's Plate at Woodbine on June 28.

ANDY CAPP

Broadloomers Three for Three

Building an early 3-1 lead, Belleville Broadloom was never headed on the way to a 8-4 Eastern Ontario Baseball Association Peewee victory against Thurlow Plate's Concrete. It was the third win in as many days for the Belleville team.

Broadloom pitchers Rory MacLeod and Glenn McQuaid held the home team to single runs in each of the first, third, fifth and [illegible] innings to preserve the win.

MacLeod worked the first four innings, limiting Thurlow batters on thir strikes and walked two.

Sue Fobert took the loss, fanning six and walking one.

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BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Belleville Yardmen	4	1	1.000	—
Purbeauties	4	1	.800	1½
Bells Cardboard	3	2	.667	2
Lakeside Oxygen	3	2	.600	2
Ellis Construction	2	3	.400	3
Moist Chemical	0	5	.000	5½

Fleming Hurls Purinaette Victory

In the time Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League games played Monday, Purina-Elite stopped Belleville Broadloom in convincing style at Centennial Park, 10-1.

The winners rapped out a total of 19 base hits on the way to victory.

Winning pitcher Sandra Fleming and Faye Bailey each connected for a double and two singles to lead the hit parade.

Fleming, holding Broadloom to six safeties, claimed three hits and walked two.

McQuaid supplied a double while David Mahaws and Mike Vani each poked a single.

Tops for Thurlow was Ron Meeks with two singles. Mike Blakely slammed a double.

Dale Forestell, Boyd Sullivan and Gord Graham each managed a single.

Trenton Legion visits Broadloom, Thursday, with game time set for 6.30 p.m. at Parkdale.

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Staggering Social Statistics Prompt Study at Quinte Secondary

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Backed by some staggering social statistics, Quinte Secondary School will launch an experimental project next fall to help solve some of the social, family and attitude problems now affecting a large portion of its student population.

Frank Chapman, vice - principal of the Quinte high school, went before the Hastings County Board of Education in Bancroft this week to gain acceptance for a pilot project that he describes as more than a supermarket approach to teaching students with family, personal or health problems.

He shocked trustees by revealing that between 30 and 40 per cent of the school's student population comes from one-parent families. "Quinte Secondary School can now be called inner-city school with the exception of ethnic populations," explained Mr. Chapman.

Mr. Chapman said about 70 of Quinte's 1,200 students have chronic attendance problems. Since September 80 students have dropped out of the school. He also said about 15 students come from homes where alcoholism is a major problem.

"We now serve a predominantly low-income area of the city including five low-rental housing projects, "explained Mr. Chapman. The school is located on College St. near Front St. North. About 60 students are bussed in from Thurlow and Tyendinaga. He said the school has dramatically changed its complexion since 1970 when over 90 per cent of the students were country kids."

Mr. Chapman has maintained that for the school to achieve its academic objectives it must first treat the social and family problems that prevent a student from learning. The pilot project will involve a community contact team, composed of teachers, social workers, para-professionals and laypeople.

He said the contact team will have a nucleus of four people: counsellor Jack Blake, nurse Margaret Wiggins, an attendance counsellor and ex-guest teacher Pat Holland.

"A second advisory team will consist of a cross section of people like a police officer, health unit representative, mental health personnel, probation officer, principals, a trustee and a board superintendent. Some Loyalist student are also expected to play a role in the pilot project.

"The team will first serve the student giving immediate assistance — it will then go into the home, if allowed or invited, to give help, and we can go on an immediate or short term basis," he added. He said all community agencies in Belleville have offered their volunteer assistance in the program.

Mr. Chapman, in an effort to sell his program, also told the trustees that 10 per cent of the attendance counselling for the board occurs at Quinte Secondary School and its feeder elementary schools.

Mr. Chapman also pointed out that Quinte has six students on probation and that more than 10 per cent of the population has general dental health problems.

"There are those who believe that our schools have been forsaking a change for its own sake that we participate in a frightening lack of imagination — that we have a supermarket approach rather than the exhaustive, knowledgeable approach which complifies rigor, precision and exactness," argued Mr. Chapman who along with other has been working months to develop this new concept.

The pilot project has developed out of Hastings County Board of Education task forces and Alternatives in Education. The task force has continually supported the Quinte project and the board gave its approval.

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Athletes Almost Received Bum Steer

MONTREAL (CP) — A provincial meat inspector told the Quebec Police Commission inquiry into organized crime Tuesday that 1,200 pounds of horse meat meant to feed athletes at the Quebec Games at Rouyn was seized in an 11th-hour raid by authorities.

Laurent Brisé'amour testified the horse meat, disguised as pure-beef hamburger, was seized by Quebec Provincial Police (QPP) and agricultural department inspectors at a local high school cafeteria where the athletes were to eat their meals.

He said it came from Salaison B and M Inc. of Royn, which had the contract to supply meat to athletes at the games.

The inspector added the seizure touched off a series of raids in the Rouyn-Noranda area, resulting in the seizure and burial of more than 20,000 pounds of meat.

He said the meat was seized from hotels, restaurants and grocery stores in Rouyn, 300 miles northwest of Montreal.

Aurel Desjardins, an employee of Salaison B and M at the time, testified he worked in the firm's receiving depot when crates of horse meat arrived with the stamp "Quebec Approved."

He said the original labels identifying it as horse meat were taken off the boxes but the "Quebec Approved" label was kept on.

Jean-Pierre Bonneville, 54, a major shareholder and a company director, denied any knowledge that his firm was selling its products with horse meat.

Joseph Chanter, 59, a provincial government employee, told the inquiry that prior to the August 1973 raids, horse meat was widely sold as beef in northwestern Quebec.

Colin Brown

High Fashion to Hard Hat

A bumpy ride along Highway 14 isn't so bad when there's something interesting to look at: Traffic comes to a halt for more than one reason north of Harold as Jewel Bailey carries out her flagman duties. Miss Bailey, who studies fashion design at Sheridan College, says: "This job is just a break for me."

Hostage Killed, Convicts Seized

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — A bold attempt for freedom in another country by three inmates serving life terms ended brutally early today when their 15 hostages apparently turned on them.

Mary Steinhauer, one of hostages being held at the British Columbia penitentiary by the convicts, was killed. The others were freed.

An ambulance attendant said she was shot in the chest.

One convict, believed to be Andrew Bruce St. ... originally from North Vancouver, was in hospital and was being operated on. A second hostage suffered a head bump.

The other two, Claire Wilson, 32, originally from Campbell River on Vancouver Island, and Douglas Lucas, 29, from Winnipeg, were reportedly being held in city police cells.

The two were seen leaving the prison yard by van.

Medical Bulletins: one of five intermediaries named by the three convicts, said the hostage seige ended when the hostages—14 classification officers and one guard—attached their captors.

He said the attack apparently misfired. The three convicts had held the hostages since 11 a.m. EDT Monday with three kilograms of explosives. They were not believed to have possessed firearms.

Mr. Breimberg said a penitentiary official noticed the attack in the classification centre where the hostages were being held in a small room. He said the official alerted "a tactical squad."

Mr. Breimberg, a writer with The Western Voice newspaper and a former Simon Fraser University professor who with three convicts mistakenly thought head of the Communist Party of Canada, said he and three other intermediaries had gone to a hotel for their first rest in almost 40 hours.

Gary Bannerman, an open-line broadcaster with radio station CKNW and another intermediary, also said the three planned the attack on their captors.

He said Mrs. Steinhauser's death was not in vain.

"She did a great service for all the hostages," he said. "The ultimate ironic tragedy was that Mary had a strong affinity for the inmates."

Mr. Bannerman said he believed Mrs. Steinhauser had been shot and stabbed.

He said she was sitting on a sofa outside the tiny vault with Lucas and Bruce when the attack occurred. The other hostages locked themselves in the vault with Wilson who had passed out.

One report said one of the hostages grabbed Wilson and threw him to the floor.

Debatement arguments for hte resulted in the shots being fired. Mrs. Steinhauser was shot and one of the convicts was shot in the mouth, one report said.

Jim Murphy, regional director of the federal penitentiary service said Mrs Steinhauser, 32, was dead on arrival at hospital.

The three Hiers demanded they be let out of Canada. They said they would kill their hostages if their demands were not met.

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He said the attack apparently misfired. The three convicts had held the hostages since 11 a.m. EDT Monday with three kilograms of explosives. They were not believed to have possessed firearms.

Mr. Breimberg said a penitentiary official noticed the attack in the classification centre where the hostages were being held in a small room. He said the official alerted "a tactical squad."

Mr. Breimberg, a writer with The Western Voice newspaper and a former Simon Fraser University professor who with three convicts mistakenly thought head of the Communist Party of Canada, said he and three other intermediaries had gone to a hotel for their first rest in almost 40 hours.

Gary Bannerman, an open-line broadcaster with radio station CKNW and another intermediary, also said the three planned the attack on their captors.

He said Mrs. Steinhauser's death was not in vain.

"She did a great service for all the hostages," he said. "The ultimate ironic tragedy was that Mary had a strong affinity for the inmates."

Mr. Bannerman said he believed Mrs. Steinhauser had been shot and stabbed.

He said she was sitting on a sofa outside the tiny vault with Lucas and Bruce when the attack occurred. The other hostages locked themselves in the vault with Wilson who had passed out.

One report said one of the hostages grabbed Wilson and threw him to the floor.

Debatement arguments for hte resulted in the shots being fired. Mrs. Steinhauser was shot and one of the convicts was shot in the mouth, one report said.

Jim Murphy, regional director of the federal penitentiary service said Mrs Steinhauser, 32, was dead on arrival at hospital.

The three Hiers demanded they be let out of Canada. They said they would kill their hostages if their demands were not met.

The crew was later ordered to stand down.

"The situation has been resolved," said a cryptic message from prison officials.

Bruce, serving a life term for murder, Wilson, a lifer for attempted murder and escaping custody, and Lucas, also serving a life term for murder, grabbed 19 hostages Monday in the prison's classification area.

Food, Housing Costs Boost Consumer Index

OTTAWA (CP) — The largest rise in food prices so far this year, as well as higher housing costs, helped push the consumer price index eight-tenths of one per cent higher in May, Statistics Canada said today.

After steadily declining in each of the previous four months, beef prices rose again in early May. Fresh fruit and vegetable prices also were up sharply.

The higher food price rise was expected. The Food Prices Review Board, which has started compiling its own price reports, had noted the trend two weeks ago. It said meat, vegetables, fruit and dairy product prices were rising more quickly than had been expected.

The board's index is based on a weekly monitoring of food price changes and is published within a week of the most recent survey. It covers about 85 per cent of the food items the consumer price index contains. Statistics Canada's report is based on a survey done about a month ago. It says the rise in the food index during May was the largest for any month this year, but still is well below the rate of increase in the comparable 1974 period.

The food prices board is predicting about a 15-per-cent rise in food costs this year.

Higher costs for housing also were an important factor in the May change in the over-all index, accounting for about one-quarter of the increase. These higher costs applied to both rented and owned accommodations, Statistics Canada says.

Higher costs for food accounted for about 40 per cent of the increase. The rise in the over-all index of 1.1 per cent was the largest for any month this year.

Ben Wicks

"Forget Wall Street. Remember, it's always darkest before the storm"

Ottawa Considers Changing NATO Role to All-land Contingent

OTTAWA (CP) — Under mounting from Europe, Ottawa is giving serious consideration to changing Canada's NATO contingent to an all-land element, informants say.

Informants said this week that the government is leaning towards such a move despite recent indications that Defence Minister James Richardson favors an all-air element.

The informants said Tuesday that a strong indication of current thinking in the prime minister's office was given in a Commons speech last week by Jean-Pierre Goyer, Q—Labelle), chairman of the House defence and external affairs committee.

Mr. Goyer recommended that an all-land force replace the present mixed air and land force of 1,000 men. He also suggested a modernization program for the aging Centurion tanks used by Canadians in Europe.

Canada is reconsidering the future of its NATO commitment as part of an over-all defence structure review.

'Handful' of Ballots May Swing Saskatchewan

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan politicians began a nervous wait for the results of voting in today's provincial election, uncomfortably aware that a comparative handful of votes could decide the outcome.

Even in the 1971 election, where New Democrats took 45 of 60 seats, it would have taken only 4,677 more Liberal votes in 16 ridings for that party to form the government with 31 seats. Alternatively, 4,463 more NDP votes would have given them all 60 seats.

The Progressive Conservatives, who last elected a member of the legislature in 1964 and ran only 16 candidates in 1971, waged a full-scale campaign that has left observers arguing about whose vote they will cut into.

Other new factors are the strong campaigns being waged by independents in three ridings, the radical improvement in Saskatchewan's economic situation since 1971, and the absence of an overriding issue like the 1971 hostility to the decaying Liberal government of the late Ross Thatcher.

New Democrats imported former Saskatchewan premier T. C. Douglas from his British Columbia federal riding for several speeches.

Although most of the rhetoric on federal-provincial relations concerned resources and transportation, all parties said they would defend the province's right to the major share of resource revenue and would fight any federal plans for a large-scale railline abandonment.

Dief Coming

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker will visit here June 28 at 2 p.m. for the special dedication of a stained glass window at the Prince Edward County Museum.

Announcement of the visit was confirmed today by James Gooding, museum curator, who says the dedication ceremony will be open to the public.

The Weather

Synopsis: Mostly sunny today becoming cloudy overnight with occasional rain. Windy and warm Thursday with showers or thunderstorm.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	25	13
One Year Ago	27	16

News Briefs

Oil Hike Postponed

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has postponed its decision on the increase in the price of crude oil that it expects to make in the fall. Valentin Hernandez Acosta of Venezuela, chairman of the oil cartel, said a new price structure would mean an increase of less than 20 cents a barrel, and the effect on retail prices of petroleum products should be almost unnoticeable.

Ordeal Ends

MONTREAL (CP) — The manager of a nearby Laval credit union and his family were released unharmed today following a $200,000 extortion attempt. Gilles Charbonneau, Laval assistant police director, said bank manager Jean Guy Berube, his wife and his two children were released following negotiations between an armed man and police after heavily armed police surrounded the Caisse Populaire St. Vincent de Paul shortly after 8:30 a.m. EDT. He said 20 bank employees held for a while, were also released unharmed.

MPs Back Morgentaler

OTTAWA (CP) — Several MPs called Tuesday for democracy in the case of imprisoned abortionist Henry Morgentaler after his second acquittal by a Quebec jury. But the Quebec justice department announced it will launch appeal proceedings in a new attempt to convict the Montreal doctor on a charge of illegally conducting a therapeutic abortion.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Raw sewage found in Trent Canal system. First page, second section.

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- **Councillor outlines family planning. Page 5.**
- **High calorie goodies. Page 7.**
- **McDonald's split with Tony's. Page 20.**

Backed by Indian Claims Commissioner

Native Rights Cause Gets Shot in Arm

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Indian Claims Commissioner Lloyd Barber raised high hopes Tuesday when he told the Native Council of Canada he firmly believes Metis and non-status Indians have valid aboriginal and land claims.

Spokesmen for the council, which represents 750,000 Metis and native people who have lost Indian status for a variety of reasons, said the Barber speech was a historic one.

"It's the first time that anyone with any authority in Ottawa has made such statements," said Tony Belcourt of Ottawa, a former council president.

Wally Firth, NDP member of Parliament for the Northwest Territories, said Mr. Barber would not have made the same speech five or 10 years ago. It showed the need to have more Canadians informed about native affairs.

Mr. Barber cautioned delegates that he has no power to make settlements but only to investigate claims and suggest settlements. He said the claims of Indians who lost their status were not as well known as those of Indians who remain within the Indian Act and are recognized as Indians by the federal government.

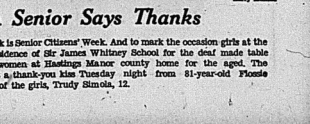
"But that does not make their claims any less real," he added. The claims were well established in Canadian law.

The federal government has agreed to negotiate claims of registered Indians in areas where no treaties were signed, Nonpalisons are under way in the Yukon and northern Quebec and are pending in Northwest Territories and British Columbia.

But no government has ever paid attention to the claims of native people who have lost their registration roles of the Indian affairs department.

Mr. Barber, appointed to office in 1969 by Prime Minister Trudeau, also was unsure whether his terms of reference include looking into claims of non-status Indians.

"Perhaps I'll be told to keep my nose out of there, but right now that's the way I interpret my mandate," he said.



Harry Mitchell

A Senior Says Thanks

Next week is Senior Citizens' Week. And to mark the occasion girls at the intermediate residence of Sir James Whitney School for the deaf made table favors for the women at Hastings Manor county home for the aged. The gesture brought a thank-you kiss Tuesday night from 81-year-old Flossie Wilson for one of the girls, Trudy Simola, 12.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

Funeral Directory

JOHN R. BUSH
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968-5588
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Funeral Home
Madoc, Ontario, 473-5833
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Central Hastings Area

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DEATHS

DINSMY, Mrs. Dorothy Susan — On June 9, 1975, at Belleville General Hospital, wife of Robert Dinsmy, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard, beloved wife of the late Fraser Dinsmy (Bobby), Dear mother of Sgt. Cliff (Barbara) Lessard and Jane Dinsmy, Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel (Fred) Bedford, all of Ottawa, and Doris (Mrs. Clair) (Chris) Hannah, Peterborough, Ont. Cal (Grace) Ryan, Belleville, Jack Hayward of Kingston, Mrs. Ruth (Ken) Ellis, Mrs. Ann (Ken) Ellis, Mrs. Sue (Bill) Ellis, Mrs. Sheila (Bill) Ellis, Dear friend of the late Mrs. Ethel Bedford and Lucinda Funeral Chapel, 20 Victoria Ave. (at Church St.), Belleville. Funeral Service in the Funeral Chapel on Wed. at 11 a.m. Canon R. E. Wright officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Those who desire may make memorial contributions to the cancer institute of Canada.

Quinte Rebekah Lodge No. 123 Belleville, present every at Belleville Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m. Jn11-21

HEALY, John — Of 48 Graham St., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 10, 1975, in his 78th year. Husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Healy, Dear father of Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Lloyd) Dear uncle of William Healy, of Toronto, Frances (Mrs. Louis Turcotte) Mrs. Annie (Mrs. Gordon Bedford) both of Belleville.

Mass of Christian Burial of the Ca'ter Funeral Chapel, 20 Victoria Ave. to Sacred Heart Church, Pinnacle St. St. Michael's Church for Funeral Mass at 10 o'clock Aug. Interment will be in St. Michael's Cemetery.

LEVICK, Joseph Francis — Passed away on Sunday, June 8, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital, in his 78th year. Husband of the late Mrs. Ethel Maud Levick Graddock. Beloved husband of the late Jean McCamble. Dear father of Karen, Belleville, Chas. Dear father of Karen, Belleville, Chas. Dear father of Karen, Belleville, Kim and Eileen, Ottawa and Kenneth, Toronto.

Mr. Levick lo rsting at the Carter Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral Mass on Thursday, June 12 at 10 a.m. in St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed, sonville.

Songsters Make Debut

By EUGENE LANG

A large congregation was in attendance Tuesday evening at Bridge Street United Church to hear the internationally famous Cambridge Heath Songsters of the Salvation Army from London, England. The group is making its first North American tour of 12 Canadian and U.S. cities.

The two-hour program presented was not only entertaining musically, but also spiritually uplifting. The choir of 14 female and 11 male voices exemplified a high degree of training under the direction of Victor Handscombe, who brought forth many hymns and sacred songs of Army familiarity with a blending of beautiful tone and fullness of sonority.

They played approximately 15 selections, most of them unaccompanied, in the way demonstrating extreme clarity of diction and symmetry of harmonic interlining. To give a touch of present day trends the final group of three hymns was sung in a jazzy fashion of syncopation heightened by rhythmic impetus.

Two singers from the group were heard in solo numbers, first memo-soprano Margaret Harrington imparting soulful religious feelings in her offering, and second Jacqueline Procter releasing soft phrases with sensitive fragility.

Safely resounding notes came forth from the bass ensemble in their rendition of any late 19th century German Sonata movement.

A real eye-opener to everyone was the Xylophone virtuosity of Kenneth Cushing in his three selections. Round after round of applause greeted each of his appearances.

The piano accompaniments were needed Christine Barnes supplied the proper carry, keyboard background most admirably. In the two solo numbers she attested deftness of finger action in the C.P.E. Bach Sonata, showing profundity of tonal washings in her handling of Debussy's velled overlapping of harmonies in The Submerged Cathedral. When not at the piano she appeared as one of the songsters.

The master of ceremonies was Maj. Norman Bearcroft, secretary for bands of the Salvation Army of Canada. His dry British humor mixed with tongue-in-cheek witticisms not only brought smiles to the listeners but, and out of laughter many times.

The opening prayer was given by Canon Peter Tett of St. Thomas Anglican Church following a welcome to both participants and congregation by J.C. Col. Harold L. Sharp, divisional commander of the mid Ontario division of the Army. Closing prayer was offered by Rev. George Ward, minister of the host Church, which now is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

The local Salvation Army Band provided music previous to the concert and at intermission.

All in all a really enjoyable evening and one that the local Sally-Ann can be proud of sponsoring.

Improved Water System Leads To New Senior Housing Centre

DESERONTO — Town council has received word that provincial government plans to build a long-awaited senior citizens' housing project here.

Sam Knapp, town clerk-treasurer, said an architect and an Ontario Housing Corp. (OHC) representative will discuss the undertaking with councillors.

Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, has announced the Ontario housing ministry has given the approval to development of 36 units to house the town's elderly.

The proposal follows a needs study carried out by OHC earlier this year, said Mr. Knapp.

It ends a wait of several years for such a project. Originally, 10 units had been proposed about three years ago. Then the proposal foundered after the community received bad publicity about its water supply system, said the town half official.

Since that time, the town has signed an agreement permitting the province to assume responsibility for municipal waterworks, said Mr. Knapp.

Tenders are already in for construction of a pumphouse and the final phase — construction of a distribution system — now is up for bids. The entire system should be completed in 12 months, he indicated.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO — An 11:00 a.m. report from the Toronto office of Pitfield, MacKay Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Following stock, number of sales, last sale price and change:

INDUSTRIALS
Jannock 8,000, 4¾, up ¼
Moore 5,900, 49¾, up ¾
Noranda "A" 2,500, 38, down ¼
Dominion Stores 3,100, 16½, down ½
Texas Gulf 3,000, 32, no change

MINES
Woodcrest Mins. 12,000, .65, up .01
Cons. Cdn. Faraday 5,300, 1.36, down .01
Cons. Bathurst 3,000, .30½, down .01½
Chesterville 2,000, .09½, no change
New Kelore 3,000, .23, down ½

OILS
Cosela Res. 3,078, 3.00, up .11
Pocahontas 5,200, .27, up .05
Amal. Bonanza 3,800, 2.35, up .05
Sunningdale 1,200, 5¼, no change
Pan Ocean 1,000, 11, no change

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Anglo Cdn.	12¾	Dupont Ltd.	60	Pan Pacific	30½
Bk. of Mont.	13¾	Falconbridge Cop.	19¾	Pitts Eng. C	9½
Bk. of N. S.	27½	Fundy Royalite	4½	Power Corp.	14½
Baker Broadcast	7½	Genstar Systems	21	Provincial Oil	2½
Bell Canada	41½	Gulf Canada	21	Rio Algom	17¼
Brascan A	12½	Gensler	19½	Royal Bank	35½
Brascan B	12½	Guardian Trust	20	Sc. Trust	12½
BC Telephone	38⅝	Gulf Corp.	24	Sc. Trust Hold.	14
Canadian Pac.	16¾	Hawker Sid. A	5½	Scott's Rest.	4½
Cassiar Asbs.	10¾	Hollinger Mins.	20¼	Shell Can.	16½
Canada Cement	11	Home Oil A	27	Sherritt Gordon	1¾
Cdn. S. Pac	24	Hudson Bay Co.	17½	Siebens Oil	2½
Cdn. Cattle	14¾	Hudson Bay Mng.	19	Simpson-Sears	16½
Cdn. Bank	19¾	Imasco Ltd.	32½	Simpson-Sears	16½
Cdn.	10	Hydro Qc	19	Steel Can	27½
CP. inv. Pfd.	32½	IAC Ltd.	18½	Steel Cdn.	27½
CPR	14¼	Imasco	32½	Texaco Inc.	14½
Cdn. Tire A	47¾	Impl. Oil	30½	Texaco	14½
Cdn. Indust. Gas	12½	Int. Pipeline	12½	Toronto News	11
Cominco	39¾	Int. Pipe	12½	Tor. Dom. Bank	42
Cominco Ltd.	39¾	Intl. Utilities	11¾	Traders A	14
Cons. Bathurst	30	Kerr Addison	3½	Trans-Cdn. Pipe	18
Cons. Bathurst	30	Labatts A	19¾	Union Carbide	74½
Cons. Gas	12½	Loblaw Cos.	12½	Union Gas	23¾
Consumers' Gas	12½	Loblaw Cos. A	12½	United Corp	16
Consumers' Gas	12½	Mac. Bloedel	23	Victoria and Grey	36
Cons. Mng. & Sm.	17¾	Massey-Ferg.	4½	Villamex	3½
Crush Intl.	7¾	Moore Corp.	49¾	Walkers W. Distill.	22½
Dist. Seagrams	24¼	Norandex	38½	Westcoast Trans.	19¾
Dome Mns.	57½	N. and Con. Gas	19¾	Weston	19¾

Chairs On View

PICTON — Chicken coops, balloon backs, Hitchcocks and Windsors all relax to take a back seat in the new display planned this month at the Prince Edward County Museum.

Each of these chairs, as well as many other well-known types, will be exhibited with equal billing in a special collection featuring chairs of Prince Edward County.

A student of museum technology employed at the county museum this summer, Charles Baird says the display will include from 35 to 40 chairs on loan from Prince Edward residents.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

The officers and members of Quinte Rebekah Lodge No. 123 are requested to attend a Memorial Service for our late sister Sister Clarence of the Pinnacle Church of Christ Church, Victoria, on Wednesday evening, June 11, 1975 at 7.30 p.m.

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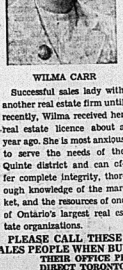

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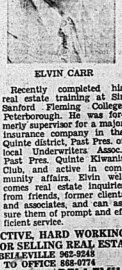

ELVIN CARR

Recently completed his real estate training at Sir Sanford Fleming College, Peterborough. He was formerly supervisor for a major insurance company in the Quinte district, Past Pres. of local Underwriters Assoc., Past Pres. Quinte Kiwanis Club, and active in community affairs. Elvin welcomes real estate inquiries from friends, former clients and associates, and can assure them of prompt and efficient service.

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Water Levels Low Despite Rainfall

TRENTON — Heavy rainfall experienced in the southern portion of the Trent-Severn Waterway this weekend was not matched in equal abundance further north and therefore little prospect is seen for any change in popular low levels on the canal system, this summer.

In the Haliburton and Kawartha resort areas rainfall was not sufficient to fill reservoir lakes Parks Canada officials need to use this summer to maintain canal optimum navigability.

The assessment of the effect of this weekend's rains came from Waterway water control officer Bruce Kitchen Tuesday. Though Trenton and Peterborough received plenty of rain, he said, the Lindsay area was not so fortunate.

"My own garden is soaked," said Mr. Kitchen from Peterborough. "But the rain didn't get to Lindsay and the northern lakes. I had hoped for an improvement there."

Lake design is "waiting on rain," he said.

He said the lake, south of Lindsay, is a perimeter lake — one that feeds the canal system but is not itself fed by major streams or rivers.

Upon such lakes depends control of water levels on the canal, Mr. Kitchen said. If water is insufficient, problems could result.

Further north, about 40 reservoir lakes remain only 85 to 90 per cent full. There, "we're still in a fairly short situation."

He said some of the more northern lakes in the reservoir system have already been tapped for water.

Museum Completes Chancel Restoration

PICTON — Plans for formal dedication of a stain - glass window in chancel area of the Prince Edward County Museum by former prime minister John Diefenbaker were announced today by museum curator James Goodleg.

The museum, opened in 1973 is a former Anglican church.

The window was donated to the museum in 1973 by Picton's late mayor H.J. McFarland in memory of his mother. No formal dedication service has been held to date and only recently has the chancel area been completed.

A carpet woven in England to duplicate the original floor covering near the altar arrived at the museum this spring and now is in place.

A ceiling fixture originally used in the church has been salvaged and will be re-hung in the chancel area.

Intricate stencil work on the walls of the church has been renewed by Prince Edward craftsman Vernon Hayes who also re-painted a sprinkling of stars on the 30 foot blue ceiling of the chancel.

Donna McMeister, a student in museum technology from Algonquin College who is employed this summer at the county museum notes a history of the old church has been compiled and contains numerous interesting facts.

In 1830 there was a total of 39 pew holders with top prices paid for a front seat.

The first three rows of the church were rented for one pound and 15 shillings each a year and the next three rows for one pound-each. All other seats were rented for an annual fee of 15 shillings.

Collections were taken in a small bag fastened at the end of a long pole according to notations from a book compiled by a Picton woman interested in the church and its history.

A clerk was appointed to make responses for the worshipers and it was the sexton's duty to open the pulpit door for the rector in the service and then shut it behind him.

In 1840 the old Anglican church had a choir of about 40 persons.

The names of some of these early-day singers are on record at the museum.

The chancel area, renovated when the church was converted to a museum, today includes several pieces of its original furnishings. Among these are pews and altars and a church organ.

Furnishings in the chancel area were financed by Lake Ontario Cement Co. Ltd. here.

Go Fly a Kite

Trenton Chamber of Commerce member Howard Aziz, from left, Kiwanian Brian Fagan and chamber manager Jack Wright fly their hand at kite flying on Most Pelion Tuesday to promote the Kiwanas club kite flying contest during the Rotary club sponsored July 1 Canada Day festivities. Kiwanis club co-ordinator Mr. Fagan encouraged all age groups to go fly a kite Canada Day at Centennial Park.

District at a Glance

Blood Clinic Tuesday

PICTON — A blood donor clinic will be held Tuesday, July 8 at Picton United Church Hall. Hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The clinic is sponsored by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary with financial support from the C.P. and T of the IOOF lodge.

Fair Board Meets

MILFORD — A meeting of the Milford fair board will be held Wednesday, June 11 at 8 p.m. at the Ann Farwell Library in Milford. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Social Planned

PICTON — New Democratic Party workers in the Prince Edward-Lennox riding plans a social Demoreestville Hall on Friday, June 13 at 8 p.m. with music by the Melody Men. A buffet and refreshments will be served.

Carpet Replaced

PICTON — Visitors to the Prince Edward County Museum this summer will enjoy an almost red carpet treatment.

The old entrance path, often muddy in the spring, has been replaced by a new red brick walkway attractively patterned.

Work Brings Award

PICTON — A Picton woman, Mrs. Betty Laundry, is one of 125 persons in Ontario to receive an award for outstanding service to the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

She was presented with a service medal for 13 years work at an investiture at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Toronto last weekend.

Constable Joins Force

PICTON — Constable Garnet Bombough, formerly of the Killaloe detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, has been assigned to the Picton OPP detachment.

Constable Bombough is a four year veteran of the force.

Hear No Evil

This Standardbred race horse named Royal Crescendo is not really dolled up for an outing with the Ali Khan Klan. He is just modelling the latest in horse's headwear for jogging. Trainer Sam Mobland (above) says the hood prevents the young pacer from jumping at unexpected sounds on the track.

Hospital Approved

PICTON — Prince Edward County Memorial has received accreditation status from the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation.

Announcement of the award was made following an inspection of the hospital by a final staff representative and further assessment by the board of directors of the council.

The Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital first was accredited in 1966 and will retain its updated accreditation until the next official survey called at the discretion of the council.

In the survey of the hospital, all aspects of the quality of patient care were studied and detailed reviews and analysis of actions by the board of governors, the medical staff, administration, nursing staff and other departments conducted.

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How Old Age Pension Came About

A Useful MP is an Ideas Man Whose Brainwork Can Have Long-term Benefit

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — What good, really, are the Honorable Members of the House of Commons, except to vote for or against legislation proposed by the cabinet as drafted by public servants.

It is an old if cynical question, based on the widely held public proposition that elected MPs are trained political seals — those on the government side of the House routinely voting for the ruling administration and those on the opposition side against it.

Old and cynical although the question may be, it is getting asked more frequently these days since the Honorable Members, calling for restraint in government spending, were sort of unrestrained themselves in voting their pay and allowances up one-third from $28,000 to $34,000 with the country's most pressing economic problem issued by forecasters.

There are many answers to the question.

It is a particularly convincing and compelling one has just been given — not by any one person, whose prejudices and preferences might be suspected — but by the way things work out, by public and political opinion, as it fact, by the very functioning of the parliamentary system.

The short answer is that any MP worth your vote has to be, first and foremost, a good ideas man.

For that is where, originally, despite the vast liberties of the huge public service establishment serving the cabinet — the government's usually gets its policy inspirations.

An MP leaves out an idea onto the floor of the Commons. It gets kicked around — picked up by some thoughtful senior public service mandarin — worked on and passed along to a cabinet minister as a possible project to be processed by a departmental task force — locked along to the full ministry — presented to the Commons — chewed over in special House Committee — and later, perhaps years later, becomes law.

Like when J. W. Woodsworth, founder of the old CCF, now the New Democratic Party, and through five Parliaments the MP for Winnipeg North Centre, first issued the Old Age Pension ball into parliamentary play.

Fittingly, for he is Woodsworth's successor in the Winnipeg Centre seat, MP Stanley Knowles has kept it rolling, now for a while by no means living the life of ease, the elderly can encourage to scrape by.

But that is history.

What is the years ahead may become history is an idea that a Lethbridge Conservative MP, Kenneth Hurlburt thrusted out one September day in 1973.

People feel rapid and take any more public service strikes, he said, as why not do something about stopping them before they start?

His proposition:

Have Parliament impose substantial financial penalties in equal measure on public service unions and their employers, the government and its crown corporations for every day of failure to settle an illegal strike.

To make it more interesting to both the unions and their bosses, and to make it hurt and the price of non-settlement as high as $100,000 a day, he said.

"Think how fast," said Ken Hurlburt at the time, "wildcat strikes in the Post Office or Air Canada would be over — or they wouldn't have time to start."

So what happens?

Nothing much.

Except a more sober two years later a joint Commons-Senate special Committee is studying labor relations in the federal public service.

Prime objective: stop those strikes.

But how?

Well, Jacob Finkelman, chairman of the Public Service Staff Relations Board, has come up with a revised of Ken Hurlburt's idea.

Set up the required legal machinery, he says, for the prosecution of unions and their officers who counsel or cause illegal strikes, and of employers who illegally lock out employees.

If the Committee buys it and Parliament passes the resulting legislation, it will prevent the government ducking — as it often does now — its responsibility of cracking down on public service trouble-makers who rob itself and forcing the helpless taxpayer with illegal strike blackmail and intolerable inconvenience.

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Enthusiasm of Youth

Mark Potts of Centennial secondary school is a young man of keen intelligence and awareness, as befits a student chosen to participate in the Adventure Citizenship program.

Potts told local Rotarians recently of his experiences in the 25th anniversary program and he gave them something more than a routine recital of events. It is generally a packed itinerary and the Centennial youth found his a "valuable learning experience."

Quebec is in the news again and hilliest it is he was in a Quebec village with another student, from Drummondville, there developed a lively exchange on the labor scene in the province, and the separatist movement, among other topics.

A coin collector and history buff, Potts enjoyed a visit to the Canadian War Museum, and to various foreign embassies and other points of interest in the capital.

As a gastronomic experience, the first of three meals in the elegant Chateau Laurier proved that even the best of names in the hotel world can occasionally be a bummer — what he described as a "not-so-glorious repast of chicken pot pie." Happily, the two subsequent banquets there "more than made up for the first."

A parliamentary-style discussion among the students enlivened the atmosphere at the University of Ottawa, revealing the students' awareness that politics, whether we like it or not, are inseparable from the human condition and that we ignore this fact at our peril.

The debate was on the subject: "Should the Terms of Confederation be Renegotiated?" The participants were divided into ten groups of 27, and each had to make a case for one of five designated areas of Canada. Potts represented the Maritime provinces and he said "tempers flared as the students demanded more rights for their regions."

Finally, the motion was carried and the Centennial student had this significant contribution of the debate for the service club members: "Perhaps by the time we are old enough to be members of parliament, the renegotiation of the terms of Confederation will be a very real part of Parliamentary sessions."

Who knows? It might well be a subject as heated and diversive as the flag debate . . . but, let's hope...not yet.

Death In The Forenoon

It is easy to understand the feelings of one whose dog has been struck and killed by a car and the driver keeps on going. Such as the occurrence described in a letter on this page.

A Belleville resident such an incident on 401 near the cut off for Napanee, the difference being that he reported it to the police.

Viewpoints

Ottawa Journal

Ah, yes, last month's sudden hot dry spell might have been unseasonable and uncomfortable, but at least, as it was then we could be fewer black flies and fewer mosquitoes. It is a little early for any judgment about the mosquito crop. But, clearly, somebody forgot to tell the black flies that hot dry weather was bad for breeding. Ask anyone just back from a fishing trip in Algonquin Park or a weekend at a Gatineau cottage. If the black flies are any less plentiful or voracious or malevolent this year than in any year of recent memory, only an entomologist knows.

Consumers Beware When Current Oil Surpluses are Gone

By KEVIN DOYLE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Nearly 19 months after the industrial world was staggered by a series of international oil price increases, relations between consumers and producers seem to be further sinking, despite efforts by Western politicians to improve the situation.

At a recent meeting of the energy committee of the Paris-based Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), U.S. State Sec etary Henry Kissinger made the latest attempt to allay mounting consumer-producer tensions, but it fell largely on deaf ears.

Among other things, Kissinger recommended establishment of international commissions to deal with pricing and supply of separate raw materials including oil.

The suggestion was rejected by the Arab states. The Third World states who fear their bargaining power would be weakened if commodities they supply were separated from oil.

The Arab oil states, too, remain determined that petroleum be considered only in relation to other raw materials and not as a substitute with a value of its own.

The oil-producing states, members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), now are threatening to increase prices even further, by as much as 35 per cent, to compensate for erosion of their incomes from world inflation and weakening dollar.

The difficulty of reaching some kind of global accommodation, however, means they have arisen from divisions among the consuming states themselves as well as from disagreement with the producers.

The price of petroleum skyrocketed at a time when stocks in the West were low and demand was high. Earlier contingency plans for co-operation in such an emergency were abandoned with haste.

British, French, West German and Italian ministers rushed to the Middle East, saying to the producers, in effect: "We are friendlier than they are. Please can we have some more-oil."

When the immediate crisis abated, economists and politicians in the industrial states began looking for ways to co-operate. But they have achieved too little and too late.

Kissinger organized a consumers' conference here last year to try to reach differences but that had limited success.

Meanwhile, the producers voluntarily imposed a nine-month price freeze which ends in September.

In April, there were two more major attempts in Paris to promote co-operation. Both again ended in confrontation.

The first, among the consumers, was intended to adopt a Kissinger proposal for establishing an international oil floor price of, say, $7 a barrel to prevent any future price fall making uneconomic the development of alternative energy sources.

About a week later, France sponsored a preliminary meeting among oil producing ministers and individuated countries to draw up an agenda for a future conference on commodity pricing—but delegates could not agree what they should talk about at that conference.

Meanwhile, observers estimate that a current oil surplus among the consumers will disappear within four months, leaving them once again at the mercy of the producers.

An Efficient Provincial Cabinet

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Looking down at the house the other day during the question period it occurred to me that something which probably hasn't

Proof of this is evident with just a glance at the government front benches.

The government desks are studded with men and women who came into the house in 1971 and number-ed among them are some of the best ministers.

In all, nine members of the cabinet came into the house for the first time in the last election, and in addition to these there is a large group of parliamentary assistants who entered in the same year.

The ministers include John Clement and Sidney Handleman, two men who are outstanding and who would add strength to any cabinet.

Facetes Tom Wardle and Darcy McKeough they could be the best ministers in the government.

Clement, 44, and lawyer, has a remarkable down-to-earth and retentive mind. At present he is carrying the portfolios of justice secretary, attorney-general and solicitor-general.

He had held the portfolio only a few months when he had to pilot his estimates through the house and the green of the ministries he had attained in a very short time was fantastic.

Handleman, 54, an economist, has the same faculty of being a quick study.

His ministry of consumer and commercial relations is probably the most complex in the government.

Again, he has held the portfolio for only a few months. But he has grasped it even down to small details.

Other members of the class of '71 in the cabinet include Finance Minister Frank Miller, Transportation Minister John Rhodes, Housing Minister Donald Irvin, Labor Minister John MacBeth, Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell, Tourism and Industry's Claude Bennett and Provincial Secretary for Social Development Margaret Birch.

They are for the most part a capable crew.

It is testimony to the premier that he personally picked many of them as candidates.

This, of course, also means that if his government should be defeated there will be little or no blame on his cabinet.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 11, 1955

The first winner of the Courtesy and Safe Driving Campaign, instituted by the Belleville Kiwanis Club was Mrs. Evelyn Wadsworth. The award was presented at the weekly Kiwanis luncheon.

30 YEARS AGO

June 11, 1945

Hastings County Council has endorsed a resolution to support a joint request of the Ontario Government for a survey of the Moira River watershed with an eye to soil conservation, afforestation, flood control and preservation of fish and game. The county will join with the City of Belleville and the County Agricultural Association in making the request. Council also granted permission to the Reforestation Committee to purchase low-cost lands in order to plant county forests.

40 YEARS AGO

June 11, 1935

At the regular Monday session of council a request was made for the Board of Health to publish a monthly statement in the Belleville Ontario Intelligencer, in the form of a report which must contain the bacterial count as well as the butter fat content.

50 YEARS AGO

June 11, 1925

The annual convention of the Eastern Ontario and Ottawa District Retail Association was in session yesterday and today with about fifty delegates in attendance from all parts of Eastern Ontario. The resolution demanded that better laws be made for retailers who have to fight for their rights against traders, peddlers and wholesalers who sell directly to the consumer. Other matters discussed were: laws to end false advertising; and end to retailers being used as agents by tobacco collectors; unfair discrimination in favour of retailers under house by the Postal Department; and a law to make the licensing of foreign fruit vendors mandatory.

Ontario Lets it be Known PLO Are Unwelcome Here

By GEORGE KITCHEN

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The controversy in Canada over whether Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) observers should be allowed to attend the UN crime conference in Toronto in September has drawn anxious attention in high UN circles.

Highly-placed officials in the UN secretariat are watching with considerable concern to see what stand the Canadian delegation will take on the contentious issue.

There is acknowledgement that the Canada government has been placed in an awkward and embarrassing position by the domestic outcry, including Ontario Premier William Davis's written protest to Prime Minister Trudeau that admission of the Palestinians would be regarded as an "affront and provocation" by the province of Ontario.

Observers have point out that more than just the Toronto crime conference is involved. The issue also encompasses Habitat, the UN conference on human habitation, which is to be held in Vancouver next year. If Canada takes a stand against admission of the Palestinians to the crime conference, the UN is almost certain to cancel the Toronto arrangements and hold the conference elsewhere. It then would have to cancel the Vancouver conference, which is a far more elaborate undertaking involving thousands of delegates and expenditures of 5 million or more.

The position of the PLO is that it was given observer status at the last session of the UN General Assembly in New York and thus has a right to attend UN meetings and conferences as observers.

Pierre Juneau, UN official in charge of making arrangements for the conference, Gerhart Moeller, chief of the UN crime prevention division, expressed the opinion that Canada, since it invited the UN to hold the conference in Toronto, has an obligation to accept the status the UN attached to attending delegations.

There was a UN precedent for host countries which refuse accredited delegations, going back to 1948 when another group granted observer status applied to Israelis and murderers." That group was the Jewish Agency which, within a year, came to become the government of the new state of Israel.

There have been no objections to PLO representation at Toronto from the Israelis, whose people have suffered more than any from attacks by Arab terrorists.

Canada is virtually committed to accept the PLO delegates since it already has negotiated, though not yet signed, an agreement with the UN covering the conference.

It is standard procedure when UN conferences are held in the UN and the country in-volved to enter into an agreement spelling out responsibilities, including the privileges and immunities the host country-in this case, Canada-will grant to the delegates to the conference.

The agreement for the crime conference includes an agreed provision that Canada will grant privileges and immunities to delegates designated by the UN secretary-general. The PLO representatives fall into that category.

LETTERS

Vietnam Remembered

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

"For over ten years I have heard people speaking regarding the American role in the Vietnam War. I, as a young 20's, when the war was first on the Marse, and maybe historians will agree, was one of that never ex-pressed opinion that I considered your views facile, simplistic, inhuman, illogical, rational, lacking historical perspective and emotionally biased by a 'good-guy-bad-guy' world-view. Blinded by your reverence for patriotism especially as it was embodied in the American people, you have been able to dismiss the countless grave atrocities perpetrated in the name of peace and freedom and now present these to your public as exemplary. How have you been able to get away with it?

In the late 50's and early 60's there was a totally unprejudiced the South Asian situation, intelligent and experienced observers such as Bernard Fall and others who were either little read, or actively condemned by American propaganda. Vietnam was a large-scale war, born of political expediency, fought for an unpopular chauvinism, came to be a battleground for the interests of the "free world" and was supported by editors and others (even Canadian) who posed as constitutionalists with Christian virtues and principle, values, we were told, which distinguish us from all those who oppose us. The hypocrisy, brutality and profound immorality of this behavior was apparent then and gradually, thanks to the diligent news reporting of many journalists, the courageous opposition of political leaders such as Senators Fulbright and Kennedy, the active dissent of military men (Colonel Gavin and the massive reaction of the American people, a sense of shame emerged.

Dietrich Bonhoffer asserted that the modern era began when man first saw what was fired on the Marse, and maybe historians will agree that we have never ex-pressed or even thought of the Vietnam War in the same terms as Hanoi. Perhaps now we will begin to see the false values which have supported war and the terms in which we have perhaps now, in the wake of Watergate, we can begin to recognize the moral and humanitarian ineptitude of our political philosophy.

HUGH PEPPER

Editor's note: We have "put away" with our viewpoint for the moment. Only the writer can term it "facile, emotion-laden, opinionated, etc.—without overlooking his own manifest bias. It's still a free country.

Dog Killed

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I am writing regarding an incident that happened this morning. A man hit and killed my dog on County Road 24 or Corrigan Highway Sill, about a mile east of Marysville. That motorist did not have the decency to stop to find the owner of the dog or to see if he was dead.

I have been driving, and have had a driver's licence for quite a number of years. For that period of time I have seen a lot of dogs and cats on the road, but I always slow down to give them a chance to get off of the road. I figure that animal wants to live as well as a person.

JOHN MEAGHER
Deseronto.

Bell Canada Seeks Boost

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I see that Canada's most considerate company is out to get it again.

It seems that almost every month those in charge of the robbery operations of the Bell Telephone Company have a different reason for gouging the pocket of its subscribers.

This time the assault is to be primarily upon long distance rates. This is what they have to crafily hide behind when those catchy little TV commercials inform you how cheap it is to phone our dear ones.

This corporate giant has been gouging the public for far too long. Wasting money with consultants, leasing out their phones, musical phones, touch tone phones and other gimmicks calculated to illiterate the customers especially their parties still leaves much to be desired.

Now good people, I hope that their long over-worked and under paid workers are soon having a union to speak up for them. Perhaps this is why they are so cranky and rude to the probable demands of their underpaid employees.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Senior Housing Debated

Sidney Township Council Monday decided to ask the Ontario Housing Corporation to conduct a study of the municipality to determine the need for additional senior citizen housing.

Reeve Gord Wilman said that while there are already 24 units in Stirling, that community has approached the township to request another study.

"They feel we need more and they need our (council's) help to get a study taken," said Reeve Wilman.

Lumbers Kiwanis President

Belleville commercial photographer Dick Lumbers Tuesday was elected president of the Belleville Kiwanis Club.

He succeeds outgoing president Albert Van Reenyk.

Other executive members are vice-presidents Charles Cooke and Ed Dixon, directors Keith Baldwin, Charles Bristal, Harold Riley, Roger Harvey, Keith Hawkins, Harry Lambourne, Jim Stansfield, Jim Whipple and Larry Kells.

Mr. Kells is also elected as club secretary.

Club chairman is Roy Dulmage.

All elected officials serve for one year with terms of office beginning in October.

Limerick Gets Grant

The township of Limerick will receive $11,000 for construction work under the provincial government's supplementary subsidy allocations, Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings has announced.

The township's allocation was not included in a recent announcement on supplementary subsidies totalling $303,700 for 19 of Hastings County's 27 municipalities.

Process Explained

Medical technologist Jean Allen checks classification by type, a vital step in processing blood donations to the Canadian Red Cross. Dr. D. M. Urobel (left), medical director for Toronto Centre Blood Transfusion Services, explains the procedure to Max Haggarty (centre), president the Ontario Trucking Association, and Mel Donnelly, OTA chairman.

Family Planning Needs Motivation Says Councillor

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

"Family planning and birth control are only as effective as the people who are motivated," says the family planning program co-ordinator with the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit.

Gale DePaoli said Tuesday the program will not work if people in the two counties are not interested.

The new program was announced in December by Frank Miller, provincial minister of health. It is designed for individuals planning voluntarily to have the number of children they want, when and if they want them.

There are three services offered at present — information about all eight contraceptive methods; individual counselling on family life, human sexuality and conception control; and dispensing of prescription contraceptives, in cases of financial difficulties, on a referral basis from local physicians.

"Family planning is a preventive service," Mrs. DePaoli pointed out. "The service is there if individuals want to use it."

Conversations are confidential when people telephone the health unit office in Belleville (966-5500) to speak with her, she said. "On an individual basis when people call in, there's no need to give your name."

At present, the thrust of Mrs. DePaoli's duties involve an interpretation of the program's services to those who seek information on it and a survey of the two counties to gather information on the people and other ongoing services for residents in family planning on a broad spectrum.

Those community services available include general counselling, sub-fertility and infertility counselling, services for unwed mothers, and pharmacies. The pharmaceutical aspect is to determine the manner in which birth control methods are being advertised and displayed and to make pharmacists aware of the health unit program.

Mrs. DePaoli explained a concrete program should develop in about four months following the current study period. She said it will likely be a joint effort among the health unit and such groups as Birthright and the Family Planning Volunteer Association, with herself as co-ordinator.

"I like to think that what I am doing will draw in other groups," she commented.

Engineer Stresses Downtown Development

Bell-Con Engineering president Bill White said Tuesday downtown businessmen must move to update their shopping area now before downtown momentum is lost.

Mr. White was speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Belleville Kiwanis Club.

Mr. White said it is "extremely important" to retain the city's downtown core as the commercial "centre of gravity" and not let too much emphasis move into the peripheral shopping areas.

He urged club members to consider a far-ranging redevelopment project for the downtown as a city centennial project in which now vacant land near the river could be used for office space and shopping facilities.

"Belleville has come through a period of slow growth and now is starting to take off," said Mr. White.

Speaking of the entire city in general terms and specifically of the downtown, he said the work must chiefly be done by the free enterprise sector . . . not by municipal government.

He said city council could participate in rejuvenating the downtown through control bylaws, minimum standards legislation and possible tax concessions but that the bulk of the work would have to be done by individuals.

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People and Events

SIMONE FISHER (née Rainbow), daughter of Mrs. Rosamond Rainbow and the late E.J. Rainbow, received her degree in Bachelor of Science of Nursing from the University of Windsor at the May 24 Convocation. Mrs. Fisher received her nursing training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. She also received her Diploma in Public Health from the University of Windsor. Simone is a graduate of Nicholson Catholic College.

HEATHER LOUISE WOOD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wood, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts (Honors English and Psychology) at the convocation at the University of Waterloo. Heather has accepted a position in Vancouver.

KENNETH McCAULEY, a graduate of Moira Secondary School received a Bachelor of Science degree with Honors in Mechanical Engineering from Queen's University at Convocation Exercises May 24. Ken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCauley, Marysville, and is employed with Dupont, Kingston.

ROBERT CRAIG THOMPSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leighton Thompson, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Queen's University, Kingston. A graduate of Moira Secondary School, he plans to continue his studies in Toronto.

GARDEN CLUB

The June meeting of the Belleville Garden Club will take place June 17 at Harry J. Clarke Public School beginning at 8 p.m.

On the program will be a demonstration of planting window boxes, planters and hanging baskets. Slides taken on the members' bus trip to botanical gardens will be shown and prizes awarded for the best slides.

ST. JULIEN IODE

The final meeting of the season was held June 3 by the St. Julien chapter of the IODE in the Kiwanis Centre.

Following a pot luck supper, Gene Gimmell of the city's Board of Parks Management showed a film about local parks. Of special interest to the group was Coffey Park where roses presented by the IODE grow each summer.

Mr. Gimmell was presented with a gift of appreciation by Loreen Ellis.

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two cups cake and pastry flour
½ tsp baking soda
½ tsps. salt
one-third cup cocoa
½ cup shortening
two-thirds cup granulated sugar
one-third cup lightly packed brown sugar
one tsp vanilla
one egg
¼ cup water
two cups heavy cream
½ cup lightly packed brown sugar
two tbsp. instant coffee powder

Preheat oven to 350 degree F. Lightly grease 2 baking sheet. Sift together flour, baking soda, salt and cocoa. Cream shortening. Blend in sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Beat in vanilla, egg and water. Stir in dry ingredients, combining well. Chill, if necessary. Divide dough into four equal portions. Roll out each on a lightly floured surface into a slight-thin circle. Trim evenly, using an eight-inch layer cake pan as a guide. Slide onto prepared baking sheet.

Bake each in preheated 350 degree oven for 12 to 13 minutes. Cool.

Whip cream until almost stiff. Beat in brown sugar and coffee, beating until thick enough to spread. Spread on three cookies and stack. Top with remaining cookie and dust lightly with icing sugar. Chill overnight. Serves eight.

Cassata

Filling:
one lb. Ricotta cheese
¾ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
¼ cup cream
½ cup chocolate chips
two tbsp. chopped citron
½ cup chopped glazed cherries.

Shell:
one cup sifted flour
½ tsp salt
three tbsp. sifted confectioners' sugar
one tbsp. butter
one small egg slightly beaten
light red wine

This complex and delicious recipe requires some special equipment — but you can make it yourself from one inch dowel rod. Cut the dowelling into five or six inch lengths and sand lightly to remove any rough edges. Wash and dry thoroughly. You should make about three or four.

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Combine all filling ingredients and refrigerate until just before serving. (The filling is best prepared early in the day for evening serving.)

To make the pastry shells, which are tubes, cream butter and sugar. Add flour and salt. Stir in egg and enough wine — start with one tbsp. — to make a dough that you can roll thinly.

Roll out rectangle.

Roll to paper thinness. Cut into rectangles. Begin heating vegetable oil for deep frying.

Wrap rectangles carefully around dowelling and seal with water or egg white. Drop into hot fat and fry until dark golden brown.

These pastry shells are very delicate and must not be made more than a few hours ahead of serving. Do not refrigerate, store in an airtight container.

For serving, fill with filling which should be firm, and dip the ends into ground pistachio nuts. Dust lightly with confectioners' sugar.

Serve immediately.

Chocolate Mint Squares
¾ cup butter
¼ cup sugar
three tbsp. cocoa
one beaten egg
½ tsp vanilla
two cups fine graham wafer crumbs
pinch salt
½ cup chopped nuts
one cup coconut

In a saucepan, combine sugar, butter and cocoa. Stir over low heat until the sugar dissolves. Carefully beat in egg. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients. Press into greased nine inch square pan. Chill. Cover with frosting and glaze. Cut into 32 squares.

Frosting: Cream ¼ cup soft butter, blend in two cups sifted icing sugar, two tbsp cocoa powder and two tbsp hot water. Combine and flavor with ½ tsp. peppermint extract and tint green.

Glaze: In top of double boiler, stir three oz. semi sweet chocolate and one tbsp butter until melted and blended. Spread over mint frosting.

Pound Cake
one pound softened butter
one pound icing sugar
two pound flour
six eggs
two tbsp frozen orange juice, undiluted
one tsp. vanilla

Cream butter very well. Add one pound icing sugar, blending slowly. Add one pound flour, blending well after each addition. Add six eggs, two tbsp orange juice and one tsp vanilla. Bake one hour, five minutes, at 300 in a tube pan. (Two loaf pans may be used.)

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Boyfriend Wants Surgery For Big - Nosed Girlfriend

Dear Ann Landers: Our 22-year-old daughter is a college graduate and has a good job.

Melanie started to date a nice young man three weeks ago. She was never very popular and now she is in seventh heaven because of this wonderful romance.

Yesterday Melanie told us her boyfriend said she'd be gorgeous if she had her nose done. Her father and I are against it. Melanie's nose has character. It is not a cute little button but so what? Furthermore, not all nose operations come out well. When I reminded Melanie that two of her friends had it done TWICE and it ruined her looks, she replied, "I'm willing to take my chances."

The girl has her own money and wants to have the surgery done during her vacation in August. We say if the young man doesn't love her with this nose she should drop him. What's more, if you'd see the two of them together you would say HE is the one who needs a new job, not her.

What's your opinion, Ann Landers? — Furious In Florida

Dear Fury: Melanie didn't ask me. Had she done so, I'd have told her it's HER nose. She should decide. If the operation is a failure, she'll have a reminder in the middle of her face for the rest of her life. If it's a success, she'll be forever thrilled.

Dear Ann Landers: I and I have been married 18 months. It's the second marriage for us both. Our sponsors are deceased.) We decided to live in my home because it's more conveniently located.

Two months ago L's 21-year-old daughter moved in. She lost her job (the third in four months) and this move was supposed to be "temporary."

Now I'm sure she'll never move. (Free, too.) The girl hasn't changed her clothes since she moved in. I keep the door locked.

My husband's 17-year-old son knows everything there is to know. He corrects everyone, quotes authorities at every subject, and finished two subjects last year. I know he wouldn't believe my side this kid assumes his father. The only time he's decent is when his dad buys him another gun.

We both have good jobs. I furnish all the food, pay all my own bills, including doctor, dentist and clothes. We keep separate bank accounts and I have no idea what he has in his.

Before we married, my time and money was my own. Now I'm an unpaid housekeeper for this man and a doormat for his children. Last week he mentioned that his dad is "getting on in years" and we should take him in. This would mean an added role for me—nurse

What should I do, Ann?—What I Was Single Again

Dear What: I don't need to tell you what to do. Your situation is a clear indication of the direction in which you are heading.

Dear Ann Landers: I teach junior high school and am strongly concerned about a summer-school student who was transferred to my class last week. He is only 13 and I smell liquor on his breath every morning when he comes to school. Is it possible that a 13-year-old can be an alcoholic?—Ohio Teacher

Dear O: It certainly is. And I urge you to get that youngster into counselling at once. He is in desperate need of help.

Doris Clark

Apologizing Often Just Rude

"There are occasions on which I all apologize rudeness."

— Samuel Johnson (as quoted in Nova Scotia Social Services, Spring 1975)

What sort of occasion, I asked myself. The sort in which you are saying, "I'd have done it sooner, but —" I'm sorry; but I'm — each one of these is followed by a lame excuse which really reveals to the listener that you just weren't interested enough to give their request or your problem priority.

So while there is an important place for apologies, there are times when an apology just won't do. A person of integrity comes through. Does what he is asked. And cheerfully. And doesn't need to apologize either for forgetting or for just plain forgetting.

Dear Doris: I will be supervising from teaching in June, and I would like to know what to say or touch upon when asked to speak at the retirement party.

— Forty Years a Teacher.

Dear Forty Years: Such occasions call for staunch good cheer. So much of memory and emotion are tied up in all those years. Your friends give the party to honor you; they can hardly realize how much you might rather fall through the floor than make a speech about it!

How about this: "When I started out I was full of ideas and ambitions about the shaping of young minds; I looked forward to the friends I would make. I've made them and more.

"I could tell you many things about our good times and worried times — but I plan to remember best those lovely times when we shared thoughts and when, through our efforts, together, I saw a light dawn in a learner's eyes! That is the greatest thrill a teacher can have.

"I will miss you all. Come and see me. But don't expect me to consign myself to a rocking chair. My retirement from teaching means freedom to start on some of the other life-adventure I have been dreaming about.

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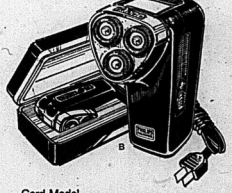

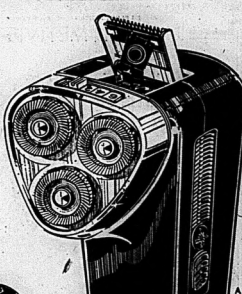

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Former RCMP Commissioner Feels Car Has Impaired Police Relations

KEMPTVILLE (CP)—North America's first ombudsman, former RCMP Commissioner George McCellan, plans to write his autobiography this spring and in it he's going to have to come to terms with the policeman in society—a situation he believes has been impaired by the automobile.

Mr. McCellan, 67, retired as commissioner in 1967 and acted as Alberta ombudsman until last year when he and his wife Betty took a years long holiday. Now back in Edmonton, he's looking for the discipline to write the first draft from some 10 boxes of notes on anecdotes about his career.

"I find now that I'm retired . . . I don't have the discipline," he said during a conversation at his home.

It was a preference for discipline and the "anticipated hunger" of the Depression that brought him into the RCMP after training at Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont., and a brief career editing a weekly newspaper in Quebec.

"Within two weeks after I joined (the RCMP) I knew this was what I wanted," Mr. McCellan said. "I guess I'm the sort of man who responds well to a disciplined life and I found no hardship in discipline."

Although 20 pounds overweight, Mr. McCellan retains a sharp, military appearance which belies his friendly, chatty nature.

Asked about the image of the policeman, he said it is not as bad as has been made out and is improving. But it was not yet good.

The ombudsman, he said, brought the average citizen in contact with police who once dealt almost exclusively with criminals only.

The result is almost every citizen at some time comes in conflict with policemen.

As well, the world has acquired an "obsession" with civil liberties to the point where youngsters in school are well aware of their rights but an equal awareness of responsibility hasn't been hammered home, he said.

Instead of the sense of obligation to help the police comes the sense of not wanting to get involved.

The policeman sees isolation in society, finds it hard to be a part of the community and begins to draw into his peer group which "stands together as an embattled band."

Mr. McCellan said the policeman fears society does not respect his welfare and puts him on the firing line as judge, jury and executioner.

There's no deadline for the autobiography but during the next three years of writing Mr. McCellan intends to set some records straight with his book.

"The years I was commissioner were very difficult years. Those were the days of the Dorion inquiry and the Munsinger case.

"There was intense bitterness in Parliament. It was an extremely messy period and it was a hell of a period to be in my position."

Despite the problems, he still has to think hard about whether it was more satisfying being commissioner or Alberta's ombudsman.

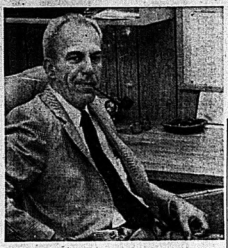
"Of course I had great satisfaction having started at the bottom as a very young officer and gone all the way to the top. . . But I was so damned busy for that four years defending the force, trying to keep us from getting involved in this war that was going on in the House of Commons, that I never really had no time to enjoy being commissioner.

"When I retired I was dead tired."

"If as ombudsman, he couldn't look back on three decades of experience, he at least could open up new doors for the development of ombudsman's offices in several governments on the continent.

"I was dealing with little people who had been unable to get justice or felt that they had been done wrong, and here I was in a position of a great deal of authority to help them out. It was very satisfying. I was not dealing with the criminal element, I was dealing with people who had been misinformed, uninformed, passed over or forgotten with nobody to go to and here we were taking their cases, getting them settled . . ."

Nothing short of the "second coming" will enable governments to get away from the need for ombudsmen, he said, for if there was little evidence of malice on the part of government officials in his experience, there was an abundance of error, lack of communication and impersonality that an unbiased and independent individual must have the authority to dig through and correct, usually on the personal level.



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Plenty Of Sparkle

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Township, City Near Agreement on Water Sharing Proposal

By COLIN BRUCE

With only minor modifications, Sidney Council is prepared to sign a water agreement with the city of Belleville that will give the green light for construction of a 75-home subdivision on the city's western limits.

In the works for several months, the housing development being undertaken by Reg Breault has been held up while negotiation were completed between the councils of Belleville and Sidney Township.

The township's only modification hinges on standards of curbs — standards that township officials feel could be set by an independent engineer. In the sample agreement, city staff have asked Belleville subdivision standards be used as the yardstick for the township subdivision.

Reeve Lord Wolman is expected to meet with city staff soon to discuss the change.

"I think if this agreement is signed this will be a precedent-setting agreement between the township and Belleville," said Councillor Reg McCourty.

In return for water servicing Belleville will charge 10 per cent more on subdivision water and sewer bills. The developer will also be responsible for construction of a storm sewer down Avondale Road.

The township's major benefit from the arrangement will be approximately $210,000 in new assessment for municipal tax calculations.

Workers Picket Marmora Site

MARMORA — Hastings County road workers entered their fifth week of strike by protesting work on this community's main street Tuesday.

John Boyle, a spokesman for local 793, International Union of Operating Engineers, charged union workers were crossing picket lines to work on the roadway.

County administrator Carl Bateman said in an interview today the main street in Marmora is a county road but Hastings County is not doing the work.

When Marmora council proceeded with sewer placement, it was agreed village council would take care of re-building the roadway.

"The union has the right to strike but we have the right to maintain our roads," said Mr. Bateman.

He said: "There is nothing new in the negotiations between the county and the union."

Wage parity is major issue in the dispute. The union is with the 22-member local demanding $1.31 an hour catch-up money to bring their wages in line with other municipal workers and a 50-cent increase on top of that. Average rate now is $3.31 an hour.

In addition, the union is demanding a reduction of hours worked before overtime rates apply. At present, time and a half rates do not apply until 55 hours. The union wants this figure reduced to 40 hours.

Work Continues

Work on Marmora's main street Tuesday continued despite a one-man picket line protesting work on country roadways during the current strike of county operating engineers. John Boyle, a spokesman for the union, spent most of the day walking beside workers.

Town Still Looking For Ideal Replacement

DESERONTO — The wait for a prospect to purchase the Ideal Vendors industrial site still goes on as the plant waits out its final shutdown phase, a company official indicated here Friday.

The manufacturer of vending machines here since 1949 last week began a purchaser for its premises since the parent Eddy Match Ltd. first announced the shutdown affecting 700 workers last January.

"The intent is to keep it (the property) until we sell," said Richard Moore, plant general manager.

"We're certainly not going to sit here on a plant indefinitely."

While some prospects have scrutinized the possibility of purchase, so far "we didn't have anybody looking at it that showed interest enough to put an offer in," said Mr. Moore.

One reason for the slow response is that, "generally speaking" industry is not in an expansionary phase, he added.

Town officials have been concerned over a replacement operation since the closeout of the town's largest industry — although its workforce came from various communities — was announced.

Jack Mitchell, chairman of town council's industry and publicity committee, told The Intelligencer his group has not received any direct information from the company on the situation.

But, said Mr. Moore, rapport still exists with council and the province's trade and industry ministry.

If there has been no information forthcoming "that's because there was nothing happening" said Mr. Moore.

Ideal Vendors would be first one to find out if we were successful in finding another company."

Phasout of the workforce began in April. Production halted May 30 with the release of 70 workers. Now there are about 40 employees left and they'll be let go at intervals to the end of August as the Ideal Vendors totally winds down its operations, said Mr. Moore.

After that some warehouse employees will stay on. The company has sold its inventory of finished products and service parts to another Canadian company.

Meantime, another project developed by Ideal Vendors — an automatic stake-sharpening machine — is still an "ongoing proposition" and will be kept by Eddy.

The project is still in the prototype stage although it was given field tests at Belleville's Dick Ellis Rink last year. The results were "excellent" said Mr. Moore.

However, he couldn't say if the parent company would decide to produce the installation here if it continued with the project.

Annual operating losses were blamed by an Eddy Match executive when the shutdown of its vending machine division was announced.

Meantime, on the corporative level, a bid has been made to purchase Eddy Match itself, the majority of whose shares are held in Britain.

Control of the directorate in Toronto said they would meet today to discuss an offer from Warrington Products of Toronto to buy all shares at $25 a share.

Mobile Test Centre Checks Car Emission

By the end of this week there will be fewer automobiles in the Belleville area without exhaust emission controls.

Just how many depends on the results of week-long testing now under way in downtown Belleville.

Site of the operation is the city's Market Square where — in cooperation with city police — a mobile team from the Ontario environment ministry is running random tests of passing automobiles.

The equipment is parked outside Memorial Arena, where a police officer flags down automobiles and motorists are requested to have their vehicles tested.

The carbon monoxide and hydro-carbon exhaust discharges are metered while the ministry team examines the engine to ensure emission controls have not been damaged — or removed.

The emission mechanisms have been mandatory since 1969 with the passage of the province's Environmental Protection Act.

Henry Jansen, supervisor of the mobile ministry group outlines the purpose of the tests on about 80 vehicles daily.

There are "all kinds of reasons" why some emission controls are removed from automobiles, he said, mostly greater fuel economy and power boosting.

Present motorists are given three weeks to have a letter in the ministry stating they are rectified their omissions.

Response to such warnings generally is "very good" says Mr. Jansen.

Under the act, motorists who have deliberately tampered with emission controls may be fined up to $5,000.

"Generally, when people hear that they're anxious to get the controls on and report back to us," says the environmental official.

Arthritis Goal $5,745

The goal is $5,745 for the Belleville branch of The Arthritis Society in its campaign this year, Ted Kelly, branch chairman has announced.

He said the money will be used for research and education in the quest to find the cause and cure for arthritis. It is estimated over a quarter of a million people in Ontario have some form of arthritis, he added.

"In Ontario alone, The Arthritis Society is attempting to raise $1.25 million, of which $500,000 will come from the United Way, including Belleville and district," he commented.

"The remainder of the support will come from the society's own campaign in the many communities where there is no United Way," Mr. Kelly added.

Each year, in Ontario, wage earners lose about $100 million as a direct result of arthritis. It is anyone's disease — striking young or old, male or female, and usually in the prime of life.

Libraries Share Staff

A report recommending a closer relationship between Belleville and Tyendinaga Township library boards was presented to the monthly meeting of the city library board Tuesday.

The policy statement, introduced by Steven Gropp, chairman of the Tyendinaga library located in the Recreation Centre in Shannonville, recommended exchange visits between the board members at meetings.

Currently, Belleville receives a relatory from the smaller library to furnish professional librarian services because Tyendinaga library does not have a librarian on staff.

Former Warden Dead

Harleigh Hamilton, former warden of Hastings County, and a prominent member of the Belleville General Hospital Board of governors died today.

Mr. Hamilton was taken ill and died in hospital.

He was reeve of Sidney township in 1956-62, county warden in 1961 and a former chairman of the hospital board on which he was still active.

Raw Sewage Found In Trent Canal System

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A strong possibility exists that cottage owners along the Trent River are discharging sewage from outdoor toilets and septic tanks into river water, several Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority officials said Tuesday.

Clayton Thompson, a member of the fish and wildlife board, said Tuesday he has personally seen raw sewage floating in the river.

But, he said, he "can't tell whether it comes from boats or cottagers" though he is "suspicious that there are cottages that dump into the river."

"I know the staff is going in there," he said, "I feel that more work has to be done to stop it."

Mr. Thompson's comments Tuesday came a month after he initiated a move at the board level to urge the authority executive to call for stricter policing of river pollution.

His personal observation, he said, is limited to a stretch of river upstream from his Hordes home, about seven miles west of Stirling.

Environment ministry officials in the municipal and private abatement section in offices in Toronto, Kingston, and Peterborough said no recent reports of increased pollution problems have been reported.

Kingston and Peterborough officials said they recently received a letter from the Frankford-based authority that outlined what was called a "general concern" with river pollution.

Jacque Bourque in Peterborough said Tuesday no specific pollution incident was mentioned in the letter.

He said, emphasizing his information was hearsay, that some cottagers keep wastes in holding tanks that "suddenly spring a leak", and sewage finds its way into the river.

Responsibility for various facets of pollution inspection and control rests with the authority, the provincial environment ministry and municipal health units.

Authority secretary-treasurer Bill Lawson said Tuesday several fish and wild life board members have mentioned sewage in finding its way into the Trent River.

Some septic tanks, he said, are located on hard rock, (precluding filtration), and there's "no way they can be adequate".

The result said Mr. Lawson, is that cottagers pump out tanks at first and then simply get a hose and feed sewage into the river.

"Last year, we had operation Clean Sweep," he said. "And we found all kinds of infractions." He did not mention specific incidents.

Authority chairman, Bill Carter said Tuesday he had not evidence cottagers were deliberately discharging wastes into the river.

But Carter said problems do exist along the river from pollution from septic tanks. Heavy rains or overflow of the river on flood plains on which cottages are built can, and does, occasionally, cause leaching out of septic tanks.

But he said the problem will continue until cottages are removed from flood plains.

Sidney Land Study Outlines Growth Areas

An interim study towards an official plan for Sidney Township gained qualified approval of council Tuesday night.

The interim report's most significant areas deal with future growth in the township and how this growth will be spread throughout the municipality. The basic premise of the report hinges on township growth settling in and around existing urban centres — a fundamental approach council has already agreed to.

But, council Tuesday decided that this basic philosophy should not stand in the way of continued "estate residential" development in other areas of the township. Neither should it stop "scattered development as long as residents don't turn into over-populated strips," said Councillor Reg McCourty.

Responding to a Quinte Planning Board request for comment on the report, council will also specify the need or "blocks" of township land in the vicinity of Belleville and Trenton be set aside for industrial development.

Streetside Check

Streetside checkpoint set up by mobile team from the Ontario ministry of environment is running random tests on automotive emissions in Belleville this week. Drivers discovered without necessary controls have three weeks to rectify faults or face possible prosecution. Checks are being done on Market Square.

Tech Club Project Aids Handicapped

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Nine members of the Moira Tech Club took three-months to build a chair for Cheryl.

The chair is a device that will help Cheryl Sullivan, a resident at Cheshire Homes perform an ordinary task — taking a shower.

Cheryl is paralyzed from the waist down and the Moira Secondary School Tech Club, under the sponsorship, of technical department head Elmer Voteary, set out this year to design and construct a special chair so that she could take a shower.

The chair, simple in appearance but complex in design, is the product of much brainstorming, measuring and quite a bit of enthusiasm. The club was originated this year with a mandate to build something in the community that is not readily available.

Earlier in the year the club constructed toys and puzzles for several nursery schools in the area. The club appealed to various organizations for a project idea.

The club was overwhelmed with projects but finally decided Cheryl's need was great enough to warrant an all-out effort.

The club members are Ken McRae, John Smit, Mike Lemmermeyer, Greg Gaiser, John Bennett, Gary Franks, Walter Vos, Terry Calnan and Rick Graveson. The chair is being presented to Cheryl this week.

The chair, which is made from red cedar and several metal parts will fit partially into a bath tub, with one leg resting on the side. Apparently, a person can shift from a wheel chair to the special seat.

As a last minute item a safety belt was attached to the chair for added protection against injury. The club obtained a used seat belt from a nearby auto wrecker.

Mr. Voteary said the entire material cost will be about $20 for the project. He said he hopes the club will continue this type of work next year.

A Chair for Cheryl

Elmer Voteary, technical head at Moira Secondary School, displays the special chair to be used by a paralyzed resident at Cheshire Home on John Street. The chair, built by nine members of the Quinte Tech Club, will enable Cheryl Sullivan to take a shower. Mr. Voteary was the staff advisor on the project.

Arena Nearly Ready

Deseronto recreation director Jack Layfield (right) checks interior of community's new arena with carpenter Jack McFarlane. Started last October, Mr. Layfield reckons the building should be ready for summer indoor recreation. Official opening is expected some time in the fall.

Deseronto Community Centre May be Ready for Summer Use

DESERONTO — Finishing touches now are being placed on the Quinte district's newest community arena here.

And Jack Layfield, this town's recreation director, expects to have it in use this summer.

Already there have been demands for making the building available for such sports as floor hockey and tennis, said Mr. Layfield, Tuesday.

He said he expected such recreation pursuits could be in swing through July and August before the arena — and its 80 x 180 feet ice surface — is readied for its first winter season.

Construction of the arena, estimated to cost about $400,000, started last October.

It should have seating for 300-400 and "lots of standing room" when completed said Mr. Layfield. It also contains a community meeting hall over its service area.

However, the public may soon have an opportunity to see the finished product for themselves, many of whom have contributed to funds to make up the difference in cash available from local and senior governments.

Mr. Layfield said organizers are hoping to hold an opening next month.

The official opening will be some time in the fall.

Nixon to Pay Visit

Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon will be in Belleville Friday night.

Mr. Nixon will be keynote speaker at a "leader's dinner" being organized by the Quinte Liberal Association.

The event will be held at the Four Seasons Hotel, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Armorer

John Robertson works on barrel for a gun he is making in his shop at the reconstructed Fort William in Thunder Bay, Ont. Built in 1801, the original fort was a fur trading depot. The new complex includes 43 buildings on 128 acres about two miles from the original site which is now a railway marshalling yard. The site will be open to tourists this summer. (CP Photo)

Security Causes Headacdes

TORONTO (CP) — On rare occasions, a member of a school party visiting a certain gallery of the Royal Ont'r'o Museum complains of a headache—and is led away by a guard.

That child has exceptional hearing, said Hal Harvey, assistant controller in charge of operations. Normally, only dogs can detect a sonic device that operates at 22,000 cycles.

The device is one of a number of electronic techniques that guard the museum's treasures from theft or vandalism, reinforcing conventional security methods and the vigilance of the institution's guards.

"We've seen us pretty tight here," said Mr. Harvey, whose uniformed and plainclothes staff are trained not to miss a thing.

To the casual eye, glass or plastic display cases are the only barrier between hundreds of millions of dollars worth of treasures and potential thieves.

But Al Lawrence, chief of the security section, said the guards are only the first line of defence. The second line is the locks on the cases, which are constantly changed as more efficient types are manufactured.

The third line is the electronic gear walkie talkies, ribbon alarms stuck to cases, oscillating and steady television cameras, entry-proof vaults and ultrasonic devices like the one that gives the odd child a headache.

Even the location of the guardroom is a matter of security which senior officials prefer not to discuss with outsiders.

Left-handers Demand Rights

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Left-handers are demanding their rights.

Left-handed liberation movements in the New York area and Japan are protesting against discrimination. They say it begins when children who favor their left hands are tested and forced by their parents and teachers to develop right-handedness.

Left-handers also face problems in "right-hand man," the cash registers, playing instruments like guitars or fiddles and using scissors or fishing reels, all of which are constructed for right-hand use.

The newly-formed League of Left-Handers in New Milford, N.J., plans to protest in front of offices of companies which manufacture equipment.

The organization is primarily concerned with abolishing the idea that left-handedness is a bit unnatural or strange. The negative attitudes are projected by sayings such as "left-handed compliment" as opposed to "right-hand man," the league complains.

League founder Robert Gedan said the prejudice against things left can be traced back to Roman times. Prior to 1500 at least in Greece, left-handedness was thought to be superior and the Greeks' term for left, sinistro, was the root of the word sinistral.

But the Latin word for left was "sinister." The French word for left, "gauche," has always meant clumsy and awkward.

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Oil-shortage Slump Changes Labor Scene

TOKYO (Reuter) — Japan's management and labor, severe recession, touched off by the oil crisis of 1973, has radically altered traditional postwar relations between management and labor.

But most labor unions have hit a brick wall in the shape of a 15-per-cent wage-rise barrier erected by management and backed by the government.

So far, about 12 per cent of more than 3,700 unions affiliated to the major trade union organizations have reached wage settlements.

Increases average 14 to 15 per cent. This compares with original demands of more than 30 per cent and last year's average of 33 per cent, when unions fought strongly for wage boosts to offset rampant inflation.

Things have changed now. For one thing, the government succeeded in bringing the annual inflation rate below 15 per cent by March.

For another, fiscal 1974, ended in March, was Japan's first year of negative growth—about minus one per cent in real terms—since the Second World War.

Unemployment in February broke through the one million barrier for the first time in eight years.

Labor experts say the radical change in economic climate at home and abroad has improved relations between management and labor, while chafing union solidarity.

A major shock to the labor movement came when the union at Kanebo Ltd., a major textile producer, accepted a management proposal to freeze wages in return for guaranteed employment and a bigger say in decision-making.

The move caused bitter criticism among unions inside and outside the textile industry.

Unions at five other major synthetic textile firms found themselves obliged to accept management proposals to delay basic wage increases for six months.

The 370,000-member Federation of Textile Workers Unions expelled the Kanebo union.

But a Kanebo spokesman said the union recognized that the rapid change in economic conditions lay behind the management's wage-freeze proposal saw full employment and job security as the most important thing.

The textile industry has been hard hit by the business slump. Faced with stagnant market conditions and rising competition from Southeast Asian producers, textile firms have cut production by 30 to 40 per cent, and laid off tens of thousands of workers.

Wage rates are no longer low and as productivity and profits shrink, management is finding things harder.

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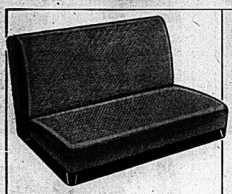

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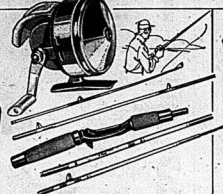

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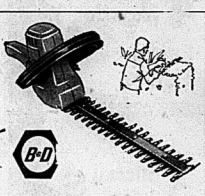

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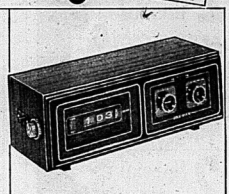

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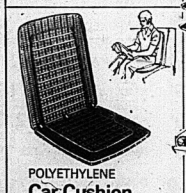

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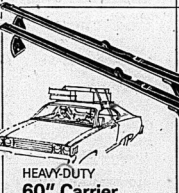

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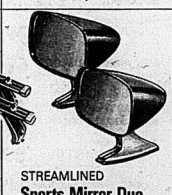

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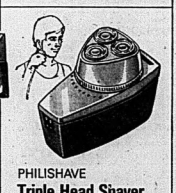

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ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — An archeological team will soon begin a search for the footfalls of Micmac Indians on the sands of time in northern Cape Breton.

The team, headed by Dr. Ronald Nash of St. Francis Xavier University, will be working on a project for the Union of Nova Scotia Indians (UNSI) to survey lakeshore areas near Wreck Cove to discover traces of ancient Micmac tribes.

A $30,000 federal-provincial grant will help the team of eight to carry out their project during the summer months.

In addition to Dr. Nash, the field party consists of four Micmac high-school students and three students at St. Francis Xavier.

Dr. Nash said the team will survey the shoreline and a surrounding area several hundred yards in radius in search of evidence of prehistoric Micmac sites. One known location at Debert, near Truro, can be radiometrically dated to almost 8000 BC.

The evidence they will be looking for includes flint chips, pottery, arrowheads and scrapers.

"Where you find evidence on the surface, there is an indication of previous activity that may have been covered over by time," said Dr. Nash.

Where artifacts are uncovered, the location will be marked for future excavation.

Dr. Nash was cautious in describing th expectations of the team.

"From what little we know, Micmacs spent most of the year living around river-mouths with easy accessibility to fish and game, and they embarked on major inland hunting expeditions only in February and March of each year.

"So we don't expect to locate a lot of sites, but what we do find will be exciting since there has been virtually no archeological work done in Nova Scotia."

For reasons that are not academic, it is important that the work be done now to confirm or reject theories of ancient Micmac settlement in the area.

The Wreck Cove area chosen for the search is the site of a planned hydro-electric development of the provincial government and in a few years the alteration of water levels and stream flows may destroy any evidence that may exist.

"What we will be doing is termed salvage archeology," said Dr. Nash.

"If any sites are found, they will be excavated either this summer or next summer."

Any artifacts uncovered will be analyzed at St. Francis Xavier next fall and will ultimately be located in a proposed Museum of Micmac History or the Nova Scotia Museum.

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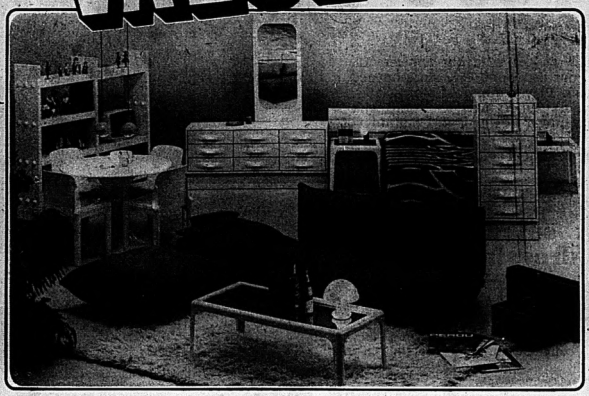

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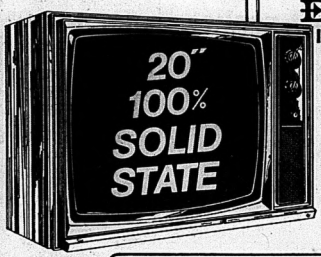

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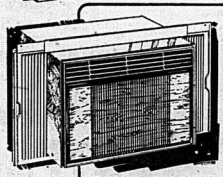

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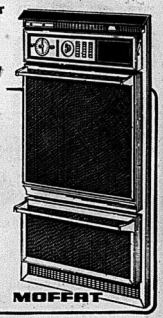

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Saskatchewan Conservative Gave Himself Mammoth Job

SASKATOON (CP) — In early 1972 a 27-year-old management consultant gave himself a new challenge: to unify a moribund political party and make it the government of Saskatchewan.

With characteristic determination Progressive Conservative Dick Collver broke that goal down into smaller objectives and methodically started attaining them one at a time. Now the remains only the last and biggest step: to get enough votes on election day June 11.

In the beginning he had to learn to make a speech.

"My first political speech was given at the leadership convention of the Progressive Conservative party in March of 1971," he recalled in an interview, "first time I'd given a speech of any kind let alone a political speech."

After practising for days in front of his wife Eleanor, he arrived at the Regina convention in a highly nervous state only briefly dispelled by a comment from his wife.

"She was very helpful. Don't the steps . . . I said to Eleanor, 'Well anyway, if nothing else happens I'm going to get two votes.'

"She said, 'What makes you think you're going to get two?' "

Then came the big moment:

"I got up to give the speech and my knees started to shake. My hands started to shake. I broke a piece off the podium. I grabbed it so hard. Nobody knew it but it actually came off in my hand."

The delegates nevertheless elected him leader and he began the long process of creating a party to lead.

After deciding he could not afford the time to write and practise speeches in advance, he learned to speak extemporaneously. Crisis crossing the province in a camper truck he began meeting members and candidates.

The party's membership totals 48 in December, 1972—passed 100 in early May and despite the fact the party did not even enter candidates in three-quarters of the ridings in the 1971 election, a full slate was achieved that year well before the election call.

A full eight months into the campaign, Mr. Collver started a gruelling series of small-town speeches and maintained that has taken him into as many as a half-dozen communities a day.

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Unfair Labor Practices

Board Rejects the Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — A charge of unfair labor practice made during last summer's strike by the National Football League against the players' union was rejected Tuesday by the National Labor Relations Board.

The action, issued by NLRB regional director Sidney Danielson, came on a management charge that the union refused to bargain player salaries in good faith.

At the same time, Danielson deferred action on a charge by that the union failed to bargain freedom issues such as the Rozelle Rule in good faith.

However, Danielson made a strong statement about the bargaining of salaries which could weigh very heavily in future negotiations between the league and the union, the NFL Players' Association.

"The subject of player salaries, including minimum and guaranteed player salaries is a mandatory subject of bargaining. A party may not refuse to bargain, or waive bargaining, on that subject without the consent of the other party."

And Forrest Kerck, executive director of the NFL Management Council, sounded the first gun on what seems to be the next battleground for the league and its players.

"We accept fully the labor board's observation that collective bargaining on all salaries is a duty of the union that cannot be waived unilaterally," he said Tuesday.

"We have had the concept of a union wage scale under advisement for some time, but have not pursued it actively pending efficiency of our position by the NLRB," he added.

But Jim Kemp, Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, expressed hope the two conferences.

NLRB charged the NFL with 15 unfair labor practices, including discrimination against some players who led the walkout from training camps last year.

Oliver Testing UOP Shadow

JACKIE OLIVER

MOSPORT, Oct. (CP) — The arrival of Jackie Oliver and the UOP Shadow Formula 5000 team plus steady downward times by Jim Hulman's David Hobbs marked the second day of testing at Mosport Park for the Formula 5000 weekend June 13-15.

Hobbs, the 1974 winner here, recorded the fastest time on the 2¼-mile track Tuesday, matching the lap record of a minute, one minute, 16.4 seconds, a lap average speed of 116.18 miles an hour.

The time matched his 1974 qualifying time and the official Formula 5000 lap record held by Brian Redman of England. Mario Andretti of the U.S. set the fastest qualifying mark last year with 1:14.8.

Oliver, the 1974 champion of the now defunct Can-Am series, arrived in the Shadow but was hampered by clutch problems. The Shadow DN6 finished third in the 1975 F5000 opener at Pocono, Pa., on June 1 with Oliver at the wheel.

"We are confident the car will be in shape for Sunday's race and that we can improve on our third-place finish at Pocono," said Oliver.

Mo Carter of Hamilton and Tomasz's Ludwig Heimrath both arrived in the Inma GT section Tuesday. Carter driving a Camaro, was unable to test his car extensively due to engine problems. Heimrath arrived late in the day and was unable to test his Porsche Carrera to any great degree.

Qualifying runs for both Formula 5000 cars and co-featured Porsche race will be held Friday. Saturday features the 20-lap GT qualifying heats, a 30-lap Inma GT race and the 40-lap GT final starting at 4 p.m. EDT.

Sunday will see two 25-lap qualifying heats for the Formula 5000 beginning at 11 a.m., a 20-lap sedan race and the 40-lap Formula 5000 feature. Formula 5000 feature event of 40 laps at 4 p.m.

Big Comeback For Solomon

PARIS (AP) — Harold Solomon of the United States fought back from the edge of defeat Tuesday to reach the quarter-finals of the French open tennis championships, outlasting compatriot Brian Gottfried 5-7, 1-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Solomon saved two match points in the fourth set and lived up to his reputation for being in the most gruelling and dramatic match seen here since the tournament began a week ago.

In other games Tuesday, defending champion Bjorn Borg, the 19-year-old Swede, mastered Stan Smith 6-2, 6-4, 6-0, and Adriano Panatta of Italy beat Elliot Teltscher 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Solomon, leading Gottfried 5-3 in the first set, then dropped eight consecutive games. Gottfried raced through the second set 6-1 and broke service for a 3-1 lead in the third but Solomon changed tactics and took the set on a tie-breaker.

In the fourth set, Solomon trailed 3-5, came back 5-4, then stood at 15-40 on his serve. Gottfried needed two points to win, but Solomon served two aces and set up a tie-breaker.

Trailing 6-5 in the tie-breaker, Solomon was set to win another tie-breaker.

"Today is my experienced coach," came the direct reply. "I know what should be done from the sidelines. I know what to do on the field. We always will talk it over before the match."

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Pele will start earning his salary—reported to be anywhere from $4.5 million to $7 million for three years—in an exhibition game Saturday against Dallas at Randall's Island here. CBS will televise it nationally, starting at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

Pele made an impressive showing when he appeared with his wife, Rosemarie. He was poised and articulate as he fielded a barrage of questions.

"Everybody has a mission, a goal," he said. "I always had a dream that some day in the United States would know soccer as the rest of the world knows soccer."

Pele arrived later Tuesday at Veterans Stadium in a chauffeur-driven limousine with his wife to participate in ceremonies before the Cosmos played Philadelphia Atoms. He was greeted by scores of photographers and reporters dogging his every step. A crowd of 20,124 was turned out—about 9,000 more than the average attendance at Philadelphia.

Pele Has All Right Answers

NEW YORK (AP) —Fame and fortune have failed to spoil Pele, the world's greatest soccer player.

"My talent is the gift of God—I came into this world to make me," said the 34-year-old Brazilian soccer coming out of retirement to sign a three-year contract Tuesday with New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League.

"Have you ever thought that at 34 you may be getting too old to play top flight soccer?" a reporter asked him at Tuesday's madcap news conference.

"If you take care of your body as I have," he replied. "It is possible to play until you are 45 or 50."

"The Cosmos can't be considered a world club team," someone else pointed out. "How do you think you can adjust to ordinary players?"

"On every team, they responded politely through an interpreter, "there are great players, good players and just players. I have seen the Cosmos. We have all classes of players."

"But you are the best player in the world," another reporter said. "Have you played all over the world, you have visit countries that have no coach such as Gordon Bradley (the Cosmos' young coach) tell you what to do?"

"Bradley is my experienced coach," came the direct reply. "He knows what should be done from the sidelines. I know what to do on the field. We always will talk it over before the match."

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Sport Briefs

PLAYER FINED

SEATTLE (AP) — Midfielder David D'Aarcie of the world's greatest active status Tuesday by Seattle Sounders after resounding differences between management of the North American Soccer League team. Coach manager Jack Daley said D'Aarcie's actions "caused the largest fine in club history" but declined to give the amount.

SKATER HONORED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former olympic champion Peggy Fleming Tuesday became the second woman entered in the Ice Skating Institute of America's Hall of Fame. The 26-year-old figure skater was a five-time national champion and won three world championships before capturing a gold medal at the 1968 Olympic Games.

BELL SIGNS THREE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League announced Tuesday they have signed Lee Kopp, a former player with Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League. The Bell also signed defensive back Bob Davis and defensive end Louis Rose from Montreal. Davis has been withdrawn from the WFL.

WINS RACE TITLE

LONDON,(CP) — Bunny Stern won back the vacant British middleweight boxing title Tuesday night when he stopped Maurice Hope in the eighth round of a scheduled 15-round contest.

Baseball Scoreboard

American League					
East	W	L	Pct.	GBy
Boston	32	22	.560	—
New York	29	23	.557	1
Milwaukee	25	27	.481	4
Detroit	25	27	.481	4
Cleveland	23	30	.434	6½
Baltimore	19	30	.425	7
West				
Oakland	32	22	.600	—
Kansas City	32	25	.561	2
Minnesota	30	25	.545	2½
Texas	28	27	.509	5
California	28	29	.491	6
Chicago	23	31	.426	9½

Results Tuesday
Oakland 1 Baltimore 0
Texas 8 Boston 3
Minnesota 5 Cleveland 3
New York 6 California 4
Kansas City 4 Detroit 1
Chicago 9 Milwaukee 2

Probable Pitchers Today
California (Hassler 3-5) at Boston (Lee 7-2)
Texas (Bell 3-4) at Detroit (Lolich 7-3 and Bare 1-2) 2 T-D
Minnesota (Parsh 0-3) at New York (May 6-2) N
Cleveland (Perry 6-4) at Kansas City (Leonard 2-3) N
Oakland (Blue Jay 2-3) at Milwaukee (Slaton 3-7) N
Boston (Lee 8-5) at Chicago (Kaat 8-3) N
Baltimore (Torres 7-3) at Texas (Burgmeier 4-3) N

Games Thursday
Baltimore at Texas N
Cleveland at Kansas City N
Boston at Chicago N
Oakland at Milwaukee N
California at Detroit N
Minnesota at New York

National League					
East	W	L	Pct.	GBy
Pittsburgh	29	22	.569	—
New York	27	23	.540	1½
Philadelphia	25	23	.521	2½
Chicago	29	26	.527	2
St. Louis	26	25	.510	2
Montreal	18	29	.383	9
West				
Cincinnati	34	24	.586	—
Los Angeles	34	25	.576	½
San Francisco	31	27	.534	2½
San Diego	27	29	.482	6
Atlanta	25	31	.439	8½
Houston	21	40	.344	14½

Results Tuesday
St. Louis at Atlanta ppd., rain
Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati 5
Houston 4 Chicago 3
Philadelphia 7 San Diego 0
Montreal 5 Los Angeles 4
New York 5 San Francisco 0

Probable Pitchers Today
Philadelphia (Underwood 6-4) at San Francisco (Caldwell 3-5)
Chicago (Burris 6-5) at Atlanta (Morton 6-4) N
St. Louis (McGlothen 6-4) at Cincinnati (Gullett 7-3) N
Pittsburgh (Kison 6-1) at Houston (Richard 4-6 or Roberts 3-7) N
New York (Tate 3-5) at Los Angeles (Rau 5-5) N
Montreal (Blair 3-7) at San Diego (Freisleben 2-3) N

Games Thursday
Chicago at Atlanta
St. Louis at Cincinnati N
Pittsburgh at Houston N
New York at Los Angeles N
Montreal at San Diego N
Philadelphia at San Francisco

League Leaders

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	165	31	69	.418
Lynn, Bos	157	32	55	.350
Hargrove, Tex	162	32	56	.346
Munson, NY	203	32	69	.340
Chambliss, NY	194	35	65	.335
Bumbry, Bal	130	17	43	.331
Fisk, Cha	151	27	49	.325
May, Chi	174	17	55	.316
Washington, Oak	207	25	65	.314

Home Runs—Bonds, New York, Burroughs, Texas, (6) each; Horton, Detroit, 14.

Runs Batted In—Horton, 42; Bonds, New York, 41.

Pitcher (series decisions)—Palmer, Baltimore, 9-3, .750; May, New York, 6-2, .750; Kaat, Chicago, 8-3, .727.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Smith, SL	138	24	47	.337
Bowa, Pha	175	18	59	.337
Brazelton, Cin	127	28	42	.331
Morgan, Cin	185	35	61	.335
Cedeno, Hou	171	27	57	.333
Cash, Pha	227	34	75	.330
Sanguillen, Pgh	171	18	56	.327
Grubb, SD	208	32	68	.327
Cardenal, Chi	207	36	66	.319
Parker, Pgh	173	27	55	.318
Winfield, San Diego, 41.

Pitcher (series decisions)—Kisson, Pittsburgh, 6-1, .857; Rau, Los Angeles, 9-2, .818.

Home Runs—Bench, Cincinnati, 15; Schmidt, Philadelphia, Wynn, Los Angeles, 12 each.

Runs Batted In—Bench, 46; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 41.

Bailey Connects for Circuit Smash

Bob Bailey slammed home run as Montreal Expos nipped Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 Tuesday. Winning pitcher Steve Renko scattered eight hits to get the win. He needed late relief help from Chuck Taylor to nail down the victory.

Reds Glad to See Bucs Go

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson was happy to say goodbye to Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday night after watching them plunder his pitching staff.

"I'm glad to see them go," said Anderson.

"When they're going like that, it doesn't matter who you pitch against them," Anderson said after the Pirates banged out 17 hits and beat the Reds 9-5.

Coupled with Monday night's 9-3 loss to the Pirates, Cincinnati's pitchers were raked for 18 runs and 35 hits in two games at Riverfront Stadium.

The Pirates embarrassed starter Pat Darcy and five other Cincinnati pitchers Tuesday night.

"Maybe this is the start of something big," said Willie Stargell, who collected three doubles and a single and drove in five runs.

The Pirates, usually known for their heavy hitting, have been carried most of the year by their pitching staff.

In other National League games, Houston Astros beat Chicago Cubs 4-3, Philadelphia Phillies blanked San Diego Padres 7-0, Montreal Expos nipped Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 and New York Mets defeated San Francisco Giants 5-0. The St. Louis-Atlanta game was postponed by rain.

Sam Hinds, 3-1, making his first start of the season for Pittsburgh, was the recipient of the hurty Pirate support. He went five innings to pick up the victory.

The Pirates jumped on Darcy, 1-4, for three runs in the first inning on singles by Richie Hebner and Al Oliver, doubles by two-run double and Richie Zisk's doubles.

Hebner walked, Oliver singled and Stargell doubled them home for two more runs in the fourth, then they scored twice again in the fifth when Zisk singled and Manny Sanguillen hit his second homer of the year.

The Pirates got their final two runs in the eighth inning when Hebner walked, Oliver and Stargell single Zisk hit a sacrifice fly.

Ross Grimsli singled home the tie-breaking run and pitcher Doug Konieczny doubled home another in the eighth, leading Houston past Chicago.

Cesar Cedeno walked to open the Astros' rally, stole second and took third when Chicago catcher Steve Swisher threw the ball into center field. Alex Mitchell May was intentionally walked. Cabbie broke a 2-2 tie with a double to provide Houston with a 4-3 lead and the eventual winning run.

Ryan Shelled Palmer Steals The Spotlight

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

All eyes were on Nolan Ryan again, looking for another no-hitter. They should have been looking at Jim Perry.

In his last two games, Ryan had thrown a record-tying fourth career no-hitter, beating Baltimore Orioles, and had followed that up with a two-hitter. He was expected to do something similar when he and his California Angels team-mates showed up in New York Tuesday night.

But it was Perry who came the closest. For 5 2-3 innings, Perry flirted with a no-hitter against Baltimore. It would have been his first.

Then Al Bumbry ruined it with a single up the middle. So Perry, one night after the Cleveland Indians and acquired by Oakland A's only three weeks ago, finished with a one-hitter as the A's beat the Orioles 3-0.

Ryan, meanwhile, got a taste of things to come before he even took the mound against the Yankees.

The U.S. Army, in a pre-game ceremony celebrating its own 200th birthday, flew in a 21-gun salute with a couple of Tomahawk cruise missiles and adventurely blew out one portion of the centre field fence and set fire to another.

Then the Yanks rolled on Ryan with four runs in the second inning, on Chris Chambliss' homer, and whipped the Angels, 6-1.

In other American League baseball action, Chicago White Sox shelled Milwaukee Brewers 9-2, Texas Rangers defeated Boston Red Sox 8-3, Kansas City Royals edged Detroit Tigers 4-3 and Minnesota Twins beat Cleveland 5-3 in 12 innings.

A two-run homer by Gene Tenace in the fourth and a solo shot by Claudell Washington in the sixth gave Perry all the runs he needed.

"It was probably the worst I've pitched all year," Ryan said after his bid to become the first 11-game winner in the majors this year went sour in his fourth defeat.

He walked lead-off batter Thurman Munson in the second inning and Chambliss hit a homer to start the four-run inning and the Yankees added two more runs in the sixth to chase Ryan out of the game.

Chicago's Wilbur Wood scored his fourth victory in five decisions even though Milwaukee knocked him around for 10 hits.

He got it because the White Sox had 14 hits, the big one being Pat Kelly's 10th homer which led a four-run fifth inning.

John Mayberry's home run lifted the Royals into a tie in the second inning. Cookie Rojas' RBI grounder put them ahead in the fifth and George Brett's eighth-inning single sparked the Royals to victory.

Brett's hit offset Willie Horton's 14th homer of the year for Detroit in the ninth.

Steve Bryk's tie-breaking single in the 12th inning and a subsequent bases-loaded walk to Tony Oliva gave Minnesota its winning edge against the Indians.

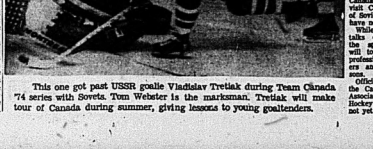
Jeff Burroughs hit his sixth homer in the last seven games and 13th of the season to help Texas rout the Red Sox.

Contracts For Minors Studied

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Minor Hockey Association contracts which bind youngsters to pacts with one organization for extended periods of time should be outlawed, Ian Deans, member of the Ontario legislature for Wentworth, told interior General John Clement Tuesday. Children as young as 10 years of age have been signed to six-year contracts with one organization, Mr. Deans said.

Mr. Clement said his staff is looking into the nature of some minor hockey contracts.

It may be possible to give the Ontario athletic commissioner's office the added responsibility of investigating contract arrangements in minor leagues sports, he added.



This one got past USSR goalie Vladislav Tretiak during Team Canada '74 series with Soviets. Tom Webster is the marksman. Tretiak will make tour of Canada during summer, giving lessons to young goaltenders.

Soccer Ace – Talent from God

Tretiak to Tour And Give Lessons

OTTAWA (CP) — Vladislav Tretiak, the goalie on the Soviet Union's national hockey team, will tour Canada next summer giving exhibition lessons to young goalies, Soviet Tass News Agency said Tuesday.

A spokesman for the semi-official Soviet news agency said Tretiak, who played against Team Canada in 1972 and 1974, will be invited Canada with a delegation of Soviet hockey officials if the U.S. and Canada do not have a team.

While the Soviet delegation holds talks on hockey co-operation, the spokesman said, Tretiak will tour the country meeting professional and amateur players and giving exhibition lessons.

Officials for Hockey Canada, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the National Hockey League said they had not yet heard of the delegation's visit.

The delegation will discuss terms international hockey contacts in Canada and the U.S. as well as the 1976 tournament between Canada and the Soviet Minister Marc Lalonde, the Soviet spokesman said.

The NHL has proposed tournament would bring teams here from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Finland and the U.S. to play against the best available Canadians, which would include amateurs and professionals from both the NHL and World Hockey Association.

The NHL has opposed such a tournament, NHL officials currently are meeting in Montreal with another Soviet delegation on a proposed series of games during the 1975-76 season between two Soviet teams and various NHL teams.

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That's what happened to Wayne Colley Tuesday night in Oshawa against the Belleville McDonald's. The Tony's hurler limited the Macs to just three hits, but lost 1-0. He had the misfortune of throwing the wrong pitch to Larry Mavety in the top of the sixth inning.

In the second half of the Ontario Football League doubleheader, Mavety pounded out another home run out of the park, but it wasn't enough as the Macs went down 2-1 at the hands of Barry Timbers.

Ted Waite was the first contest for the locals. It is their second win of the season against a dozen losses. Waite sent seven Oshawa batters to the bench on third strikes and walked a pair while giving up four hits — all singles.

The McDonald's other two hits off Colley were both singles. One was by Doug Jones and the other by Wayne McTaggart.

The Tony's never posed any serious scoring threat as Waite held the top half of the Oshawa order at bay. Dave Stewart, the sixth man in the order, and Bob Solomon, seventh, each singled twice.

Both clubs played flawless ball.

LINESCORE:

		R	H	E
Belleville	000 001 0	1	3	0
Oshawa	000 000 0	0	4	0

Jim Chase took the loss in the night cap, allowing two runs in the third inning. Oshawa put together a triple and three singles to score them. Chase was relieved in the fifth by Scott Reid when Tony's started another rally. Reid quickly extinguished the fire with some heads-up defensive work by Dale Duvall. The bases were loaded and Reid forced Timbers to hit to the second baseman George Redshaw, the runner on third, was then forced out at the plate on the throw by Duvall.

It had wasn't Redshaw's night. In the third inning he was thrown out at the plate by left fielder Pete Harrison.

Belleville threatened to score in the third when Harrison led off with a double. He died at third base. In the sixth, Steve Ling led off with a single and got to third, but like Harrison, went no further.

Mavety pounded his secondbaron run of the night when he led off the fourth.

Timbers gave up four safeties in all. Frank Robinson had the only other Mac hit — a single. The winning pitcher walked two and struck out two.

Chase and Reid combined to fan four and shut five while giving up seven safeties.

Redshaw and Jack Sneddon both had two singles each for the winners and Solomon pounded a triple.

TED WAITE

LINESCORE:

		R	H	E
Belleville	000 100 0	1	4	1
Oshawa	000 000 0	0	7	1

Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Woodstock	12	1	.923	—
Hamilton	9	5	.643	3½
Newmarket	7	4	.636	4
Burlington	7	5	.583	4½
Belleville	2	12	.143	10½
West				
London	6	4	.600	—
Oshawa	6	5	.545	½
St. Catharines	5	5	.500	1
Kitchener	4	6	.333	2
Toronto	3	12	.200	5½

Results Tuesday
Belleville 1-1, Oshawa 0-2
London 4, Toronto 1

Games Today
Burlington at Woodstock (2)
Hamilton at Kitchener (2)

Games Thursday
Oshawa at Burlington
London at Newmarket (2)

Deputy fire chief Bob Emerson presents Al Ryan with the low gross trophy at the Bay of Quinte Country Club was the site for the sixth annual Belleville Firefighters Tournament held Tuesday.

The event opened with all entries playing 18 holes of golf, then returning back to the clubhouse for a banquet, and award presentations.

In all, 56 golfers took part in the annual affair.

The prizes were awarded in two categories, as there were awards for out-of-town guest winners, and local winners.

The top low gross participant in for the day was Bill Shannon of Toronto with a 79. He was followed with a 79 by Ritchie Waitsland of Brockville and Belleville's Al Ryan.

The low net for visitors was Hilly Jackson of Brockville with a 73, followed by Bob Bruyea and James Hadden of Toronto, also with 73a but they had the higher handicaps.

For the local Belleville firefighters, Don Smith won the low net with a 75. Gene McGrath, Jack O'Neill and Ron Hiles had 75s, but they had lower handicaps.

Tournament organizer Fred Hockings got things running smoothly to get the golfers out on the course, but the final tabulation of the scoring was a little hectic.

"There were so many scores that were identical for the low net, that we went with the higher handicaps," said Hockings.

Low Gross (Out-of-Town)
1st - Bill Shannon 79
2nd - Ritchie Waitsland 82
3rd - Bill Hambrick 85
4th - Ron Mitchell 87
5th - Bob Friar 90

Low Net (Out-of-Town)
1st - Hilly Jackson 73
2nd - Bob Bruyea 73
3rd - James Hadden 73
4th - Fred Smith 74
5th - Ed Hockey 74

Low Gross (Local Golfers)
1st - Al Ryan 85
2nd - Fred Hockings 91
3rd - Lyle Wannamaker 96
4th - John Ellis 97
5th - Lew Bell 98

Low Net
1st - Don Smith 75
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3rd - Jack O'Neill 75
4th - Ron Hiles 75

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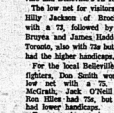
Howard and Robert Streak Ends

When the roof falls in, it sure comes down with a crash. Howard and Robert Printing will testify to this fact. Until Tuesday night's Bardon Football League game at Alemite Park the Printers were undefeated. Their streak was stopped at six, however, as they dropped a 10-0 decision to Bardon Supplies.

In the other GFL contest, Wednesday, Tyrone Tomlinson didn't allow Rorabeck Real Estate's streak to end. The Juniors handed the Realtors their seventh loss in as many starts when they defeated the last place club 41.

Earl Foster was a one-man Bardon show as he limited it and it to two hits, both singles, and cranked a second home run over the centre field fence. Foster blanked seven Printers and issued one walk.



By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
June 7 - 15.				
Saturday	2.55	9.30	3.25	9.55
Sunday	3.40	10.25	4.10	10.50
Monday	4.35	11.15	5.05	11.45
Tuesday	5.25	—	6.00	12.15
Wednesday	6.25	12.40	6.55	1.15
Thursday	7.30	1.50	8.00	2.10
Friday	8.30	2.45	8.55	3.15
Saturday	9.20	3.45	9.55	4.10
Sunday	10.25	4.40	10.50	5.10

Ron Hill started the contest, but was knocked out in the first inning. Ted Baker, the Printers new hurler from CFB Trenton, came in but couldn't put out the fire. The pair was touched for 13 hits while they struck out three and walked two.

Warren Ostrander was on the Bardon onslaught hit with a triple, a home run and a single. He collected three RBI's. Doug Noble had a triple, Ken Demille added a single and counted a trio of RBI's, and Ted Walbrack popped a pair of singles.

Dwight Rathbun and Rick Graham had the only safeties of the game for Howard and Robert.

LINESCORE:

		R	H	E
Howard and Robert	000 000 0	0	2	1
Bardon Supplies	341 100 x	10	13	1

John Sprackett picked up the win for the Juniors, their second of the season against four losses.

Rorabeck actually held the lead after four innings, but the Ellis team roared back with seven runs in their half of the fifth to put the game away.

Sprackett gave up six hits while striking out six and walking one. Wayne Casselman went the distance for the losers. He set seven down on third strikes and walked one while allowing eight Juniors' safeties.

Dwayne Dextator started the fifth inning rally with a triple. Bob Campbell and Sprackett then singled back-to-back. An error, a fielder's choice and another error resulted in the winners four runs.

Pete Stalkovich, out for the first time in the '75 season, made his presence felt with a pair of singles.

Casselman was top hitter for Rorabeck with two singles.

LINESCORE:

		R	H	E
Rorabeck Real Est.	000 100 5	1	4	3
Ellis Juniors	000 007 0	7	8	1

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Howard and Robert	4	1	.857	—
Bardon Supplies	4	1	.857	—
Dewitt Motors	3	2	.714	½
Ellis Juniors	2	3	.571	1
Rorabeck Real Est.	1	3	.250	2
Rorabeck Real Est.	0	7	.000	6

Read Moves Up

A 10-1 drubbing of Latta Monday night and a 6-0 win over Oshawa Tuesday night has moved Read into first place in the South Hastings Baseball League. They and Melrose both have nine points, however Read has a game in hand.

Ken Abrams picked up another win Monday as he scattered six hits, all singles. He fanned eight and walked one. Bob Smith was the loser, allowing eight hits.

Pete Vos pounded a home run and a double and Burt Sherry had a double and a single. Pete Walsh also bombered for the winners.

Sherry Ray collected a pair of safeties for Latta.

Tuesday, Pat McKenny was the winning hurler. He struck out nine minutes to his five-hitter.

Read counted five runs in their half of the first inning and one in the third to put the game away. Carm Milligan and Pete Walsh each drew a pair of singles for the losers. Steve Malmbrack got two for the losers.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Read	4	1	1	9
Melrose	3	1	1	7
Plain's Concrete	3	2	1	7
Frankford	2	2	1	5
Latta	2	3	0	4
Marmora	1	3	1	3
Shannonville	1	4	1	3

Sport Briefs

COLLIGAN DIES

MONTREAL (CP) — Bill Colligan, past commissioner of the Canadian Canoe Association, died here Tuesday. He was 64.

As a paddler, Colligan was a member of four Canadian championship war canoe crews and also won four national titles in the fours with team-mates Fred Strike, Bill Knight and Tubby White and in the tandem with Joe Wiggins.

SIGNS WITH 'GERS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kermit Johnson, who set a career rushing record at UCLA and ran for 1,000 yards as a rookie in the World Football League last year, has signed with San Francisco 49ers. Johnson signed a multi-year contract—reported to be a $75,000 a year—with the National Football League club Monday.

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9.14 10th Tee — Eva Campbell, Betty O'Brien, Pat Harlman.
9.21 10th Tee — Marj Denman, Anne Hepworth, Joyce Burns, Sue Stevenson.
9.28 10th Tee — Dolly Hayward, Andree Moorman, Marion Brown.
9.35 10th Tee — Barbara Gaskens, Lib Gladney, Hazel Piperni, George Baker - Pro.

P.M.
1.00 1st Tee — Betty Ketcheson, Pete Stalkovich, Lot Foster, Ruth Hoag.
1.07 1st Tee — Betty Walmsley, Nora Ellis, Ruth Wannamaker.
1.14 10th Tee — Eva Campbell, Betty O'Brien, Pat Harlman.
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Games Today

9.00 a.m.—Bardon Supply vs. Harper's Men's Wear

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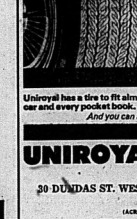

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Teams Move Up On the Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Marlboro Arrows and Montreal Quebecois, involved in their own game of tag for first place in the National Lacrosse League, were served notice Tuesday night that two more clubs want to play.

The standing Arrows suffered their third straight loss, a 20-12 shellacking by fourth-place Long Island Tomahawks, while the Quebecois were stymied 15-14 in overtime by third-place Philadelphia Wings.

Jimmy Jones scored five goals and Dave Willong added four for the Tomahawks, who outshot Maryland 41-40 at Uniondale, N.Y. Doug Hayes scored twice and assisted on six goals for the winners, who have 18 points. They trail the Arrows by six and the Quebecois by four.

Meanwhile, before 4,350 fans at Philadelphia, the Wings climbed within three points of second-place Boston. Rick Boucher scored the winner at 7:56 of a 10-minute overtime period after the teams deadlocked 13-13 in 60 minutes.

Larry Lloyd scored his second goal of the game and Ron Ryan connected for the Wings in the first two extra minutes before Montreal's Jim Crew made it 14-13. Boucher re-established the two-goal edge and Bill Shea's goal for the Quebecois at 8:31 was meaningless.

Jim Wasson, Garry Collins, Jenny Lapinski and John Grant also scored twice for Philadelphia, while Ross Jones led the Quebecois with three goals and three assists. Dale McKenzie and Serge Loiselle scored twice each for the losers.

League action resumes Thursday night as the Quebecois play at Long Island.

Brantford Thrashed

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Sparked by five-goal performances from Wayne Iannini and Dave Lytle, Owen Sound North Stars thrashed Brantford Warriors 26-7 in Ontario Lacrosse Association Major Series action Tuesday.

North Stars led all the way, 5-1 at the end of the first period and 16-3 at the end of the second.

Pat Fallon added four goals for the winners, while John Scott, Rick Herrington and Dan Russel scored two apiece. Single goals went to Doug Maynard, Terry Keeling, Ken Tyler, Scott Cameron, Brian Travers and Mike Lachapelle.

Kevin Seitzer led Brantford with three goals. Claude Gauthier scored twice and Jim Walker and John Mouradian had one goal apiece.

The losers received twelve penalties including three ten-minute misconducts.

Bryan, Eastman Sharp

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Randy Bryan scored seven goals and Dan Eastman assisted on 11 to lead Peterborough Gray-Metro to a 20-8 win over Rendale Warriors in an Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A game Tuesday.

The game was tied 4-4 after the first period but Peterborough led 15-4 after the second.

Bob Wasson scored four goals for the winners, with Gord Dunbar, Steve Howe and Moe Johnston [illegible] two apiece. Dan Green, Mark Vitarelli, Ken Byers and Eastman.

Eight players shared the scoring for Rendale—Wally Cloutra, Bill Rollins, Brian Howe, Matt Harding, Mike Fisher, Dave Hunley, Bill Patterson and Morris Masters.

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Clubs Select Teams in CFL, NFL

WFL Seeks Exclusive Rights

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says World Football League clubs have each selected Canadian and National league clubs for exclusive rights to players who are released or who play out their options.

The selections were made on May 8 in Montreal, Birmingham, the newspaper said, and the WFL Houston Thunder, for example, chose Ottawa Rough Riders and Saskatchewan Roughriders in the Canadian Football League and Oakland Raiders and Minnesota Vikings in the NFL.

Hugh Wyatt, assistant general manager of the Portland club, told the Globe and Mail in an interview: "We have no intention of violating CFL player contracts. The idea is to avoid a mad scramble with other clubs when the CFL and NFL begin releasing players."

General manager Leo Cahill of Memphis Southmen was quoted as saying the only danger he saw in the draft of CFL and NFL teams was that it could make the WFL look weak. "We don't want people to think we're going around collecting scrags. That wasn't the purpose."

Wyatt told the newspaper his club may send someone to keep an eye on the camps of the four clubs Portland picked out, even if "he wouldn't be very welcome." And Cahill was quoted as saying that "it is behooves us to have someone at a CFL camp, we will."

The Globe and Mail said the WFL team draft went as follows: Birmingham Vulcans—Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Atlanta Falcons, Kansas City Chiefs, Chicago Winds, Edmonton Eskimos, Pittsburgh Steelers, York Jets, Memphis Southmen—Toronto Argonauts, St.Louis Cardinals, New England Patriots, Philadelphia Bell—Montreal Alouettes, New York Giants, Washington Redskins; Portland Thunder—Ottawa Rough Riders, Saskatchewan Roughriders, Oakland Raiders, Minnesota Vikings; Sac. Antonio Wings—Calgary Stampeders, Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Dallas Cowboys, Houston Oilers, Los Angeles Southern California Sun—British Columbia Lions, Los Angeles Rams, San Diego Chargers; Shreveport Steamer—New Orleans Saints, Chicago Bears, Cincinnati Bengals; Hawaii Hurricane—San Francisco 49ers, Denver Broncos, Philadelphia Eagles; Jacksonville Express—Miami Dolphins, Cleveland Browns, Green Bay Packers; Charlotte Hornets—Baltimore Colts, Detroit Lions, Buffalo Bills.

Lacrosse Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Maryland	11	8	0	226	227	24
Montreal	11	8	0	202	206	22
Philadelphia	9	9	1	223	225	19
Long Island	9	7	0	206	201	18
Boston	7	11	1	184	196	15
Quebec	5	12	1	203	240	11

Results Tuesday
Philadelphia 15 Montreal 14
Long Island 20 Maryland 12

Games Thursday
Montreal at Long Island

OLA Major

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Brampton	4	0	1	140	110	17
Owen Sound	4	2	0	109	98	8
Peguis	4	4	0	130	125	8
Brantford	3	5	0	98	114	6
Six Nations	3	6	0	107	140	6

OLA Junior A.

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Oshawa	7	3	0	130	110	14
Peterboro	7	4	0	163	136	14
Brampton	7	5	0	171	164	14
Mississauga	6	3	0	136	115	12
Whitby	6	4	0	131	109	12
Rexdale	4	7	0	123	143	8
St. Cath.	2	6	0	94	111	4
Lakeshore	1	8	0	115	164	2

(Including games of June 9)

SIGN LAPOINTE

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association announced Tuesday the signing of goaltender Norm Lapointe, their fourth-round choice in the recent amateur draft. Lapointe, 18, was with Trois-Rivieres of the Quebec Major Hockey League where he led his team [illegible]

Stiff Test For Squad

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's national soccer team will play two games against Poland, East Germany and Hungary as part of the international competition 1975 program, it was announced Tuesday.

The opening games will be played July 6 in Montreal against Poland. The Poles and Canadians hit next July 9 in Toronto.

East Germany will meet Canada July 29 in Toronto and July 31 in Ottawa. The Canada-Hungary matches will be played Aug. 6 in Toronto and Aug. 10 in Montreal.

Poland won the gold medal at the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich, Hungary the silver and East Germany the bronze.

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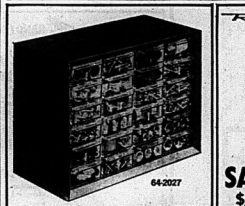

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District Sports Calendar

EASTERN ONTARIO BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY — Trenton at Lansdowne, Belleville at Napanee, Kingston at Brockville, Smiths Falls at Thurlow, 6.15 p.m.; Kingston at Belleville, Tyrconnell, Midland at Newtonbrook, 7.15 p.m.

SMITH MARITIME BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Malvern at Lakeshore, Bramalea at Mississauga.

SATURDAY — Downsview at Malvern; Bond at Fleming.

SUNDAY — Malvern at Centennial.

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Belleville McDonald's at Hamilton (C), 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville McDonald's games at Belleville, 1 p.m.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Bata Industrys vs Dereks (Moira); Bardon Supplies vs Quinte 7, 7 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — IBC vs Lanodec; Mr MacCando Bowl; Post Office vs Construction; Prince Charles vs Construction; Prince Charles.

THURSDAY — Intelligencer vs Post Office; Construction vs Brooks Bowl; Mr MacKenzie Bowl.

FRIDAY — Black Diamond vs Post Office; Lanodec vs Canadian Tire.

MINOR LEAGUE LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Lanodec Oxygen vs SYSCO; Brandtown vs Elks Home; 7 p.m.; Belleville Park, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Joint Chemical vs Lanodec Oxygen, Centennial Park, 6.15 p.m.; Elks Home vs Brandtown, 7 p.m.

PRINCE EDWARD SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Belleville O'Brien's Cossacks, 7 p.m.; Yardman Midgets vs Reserve, 8.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Amelisburg vs O'Brien's, 7 p.m.; Reserve vs Belleville, 8.30 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Quinte United vs Toronto Portuguese, Zwicks Island, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Olympics at Peterborough Viskers, 4 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER

THURSDAY — Belleville Italo-Canadians vs Greek Sons, Park, 6.30 p.m.; Belleville Brazilian Team game at 4.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Parsons of Warkworth vs Belleville Rovers at Colborne. Kickoff, 4.30 p.m.

Dennis Baril Gets the Job Done

Supplied with another capable relief job by right-hander Dennis Baril, Trenton Sale Farm defeated Belleville Legion Branch 99 by a 9-6 score, Tuesday, at Centennial Park in Eastern Ontario Baseball Association action.

Baril, rapidly establishing himself as a solid reliever came on in the first inning to take over for starter Paul Dickenson with Trenton 99 staging an early rally. Dickenson had one of those nights. He couldn't find the plate.

Belleville scored four times in that first frame, but over the final six innings, Baril checked the Branch 99 team, holding the home side to just two more runs.

Down 4-3 after three full innings, the Trenton team erupted for a five-run burst to take command in the fourth. The winners added two more in the sixth.

Rory Radford and Steve Carr split the pitching chore for Branch 99. The two lefties were touched for eight hits while fanning 13 and walking three.

Belleville collected seven base hits, two of them off the Trenton starter. Touched for five hits in six innings plus Baril fanned six and walked only one.

Brian Hanson continued his solid hitting for the winners, stroking three singles in four trips. Chris Walsh had two singles while Baril clouted a double and Dan Scott and Rick Doucet each banged a single.

As usual, big Ken Revoy hit the ball hard for Branch 99 but was held to a single when he lined a screamer off third sacker Dan Scott. Radford supplied a pair of singles with one each for Bruce Bell, Steve McCrory, Joel Hayward and Lindsay Bradley.

In an EODBA Cyke contest at Parkdale, Belleville Elliott Motors slugged Trenton LA Braves 23-4. No game report was submitted.

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Ron Bateman scattered six hits in taking the victory, with help from his batteries.

Terry Hiddleston, Ralph Frances, Gene Frances, and Ron Andrews all collected three hits for the winners with Hiddleston smashing a homerun.

Wayne Trice and Andy Prudden had two singles apiece for the losers.

STANDINGS

EAST	W	L	T	Pts.
Constellation	6	0	0	12
Black Diamond	5	1	11	
Independents	4	2	10	
CMHA	2	3	6	
Canada Bread	2	3	6	
Canadian Tire	1	5	2	
WEST				
Post Office	5	2	11	
IBC	4	3	9	
Intelligencer	3	3	8	
Lanodec Johnson	2	4	4	
Lanodec	0	7	1	

Strong Show by Ellis

Ellis Construction came up with their first victory of the season, outlasting Mobile Plastics 19-9 in the Belleville and District Ladies League action played Tuesday.

The winners unleashed an awesome attack pounding out 36 hits.

Winning pitcher Sandra Clean gave up 16 hits, while fanning five batters.

Wendy Irwin led the losers with the double and a three-bagger.

Sport Briefs

SETS PAYOFF RECORD

HAZEL PARK, Mich. (AP) — For the second time in two weeks, Hazel Park Harness Raceway set a superfecta payoff record Monday night. The ninth-race superfecta, which involved picking the race's first four finishing horses, paid one winner a record $28,084.

SIGNS WITH FALCONS

ATLANTA (AP) — Tight end Jim Mitchell, a seven-year veteran, signed his 1975 contract with Atlanta Falcons, the National Football League team said Tuesday. He played out his option to sign with the World Football League but returned to the Falcons when his WFL contract was breached.

TOP EXECUTIVES NAMED

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bill Torrey, general manager of New York Islanders and Bill MacPartland, president of Phoenix Roadrunners, were named major league hockey's executives of the year Tuesday by Sporting News. The Islanders came within one game of advancing to the National Hockey League's finals. The Roadrunners made the playoffs in their first year in the World Hockey Association.

PRINCE WILL BE FINED

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Metros-Croatia winger Correl Blair will be fined $300 for missing last Sunday's North American Soccer League game against Baltimore Comets, team general manager Aldo Principe said Tuesday. "He said he was in a car accident and was very upset, unnilled," Principe said. Midfielder Tim Burns, who also missed the game, said he is retiring from the team.

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Black Guerrillas' Raids Turn Farms Into Forts

CENTENARY, Rhodesia (AP) — More than two years of raids by black guerrillas from Tanzania have turned this fertile northeast crescent of farmlands into an armed camp.

Helicopter gunships patrol the rolling hills and fields of corn and tobacco looking for infiltrators. Black and white troops of the Rhodesian defence forces hunt the Chinese-backed enemy on the ground.

Farmers and their families carry rifles and pistols while tending fields and herds of cattle.

They return to homes that have been converted into mini-fortresses with bedroom strongholds and elaborate warning systems surrounded by barbed wire fences.

Floodlights illuminate the perimeter and the thick bush beyond. Watchdogs roam the compound.

After dark, farmers never stray from their 'agric-alert' two-way radios.

Even the four-year-old daughter of one farmer knows how to operate a radio, used to notify a nearby base camp in case of attack.

They don't play cops and robbers any more," observed the farmer's wife referring to her children. "The only game they know now is terrorist".

It's a way of life," added another farmer, who said guerrillas shot up his panel truck several months ago in an ambush.

Farmers ask reporters not to identify them in stories, ever since Chris Kleynhans was quoted in a local newspaper in 1973 as saying he was not afraid of the guerrillas.

Two days later, Kleynhans' wife was killed in a grenade attack on the farm and Kleynhans was wounded.

Since Dec. 9th, 1972, when the first Centenary farm was hit, the government says at least 862 persons have died as a result of the bush-fire war.

The victims include at least 363 guerrillas, 130 black civilians, 46 members of the Rhodesian security forces, 18 South African paramilitary police helping fight the war and 17 white civilians.

A cease-fire was announced Dec. 11 as several black African countries sought to work out settlement terms with South Africa and Rhodesia. But the white government in Salisbury says one guerrilla faction has ignored it.

Incursions by African "freedom fighters" from Zambia began more than a year before Rhodesia declared itself independent of British rule in 1965.

But the small raiding parties, led by the Soviet-oriented Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU), met little success between 1964 and 1970. Zimbabwe is the name black nationalists give to Rhodesia.

Rhodesian officials say ZAPU limited itself to harassment with land mines and small-scale raids after 1970 leaving the field clear for a Chinese backed movement called the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU).

ZANU was granted the use of bases in neighboring Mozambique, run by the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique (Frelimo), which fought Portuguese rule in that country for more than a decade before winning a settlement with Lisbon last year.

Backed by Frelimo's supply network and with better guerrilla training behind them, ZANU insurgents launched their offensive in late 1972.

Rhodesia responded by setting up a joint operations centre at Bindura, about 60 miles northeast of Salisbury, the capital.

The centre has representatives from the army, air force, civil administration and police.

The main combat zone arches along the northeast border with Mozambique, where thousands of tribesmen have been resettled in fenced and guarded compounds.

The white-dominated government has been handicapped in the war by international sanctions and diplomatic isolation brought on by Rhodesia's break from Britain.

Arms and equipment come through the back door and South Africa has had to bolster the Rhodesian effort with an estimated 2,000 paramilitary police.

Most farmers and their wives are members of the police reserve.

Many farmers put in a 12-hour day on the farm and six hours of police duty at night while wives share shifts at the strategic centres, running the switchboards of the radio alert system.

The pattern of attack has a grim familiarity.

Farmhouses are surrounded, sprayed with bullets followed by grenades lobbed through windows and blasted with rockets or explosives before the attackers melt into the night.

Security forces are sometimes delayed in responding by landmines on approach roads.

While farmers have often been described as the strongest supporters of white supremacy in Rhodesia, where about 274,000 whites hold political power over the black majority of 5.5 million.

"No one will shift us," one farmer in the Centenary district was quoted as saying shortly after the first attacks. "This is our land and we plan to stay."

But the relentless war and a growing economic squeeze are forcing some farmers to reconsider and many, as one put it, now are "restless."

A few have abandoned their homesteads while some of those who remain now say a political settlement must be reached with the black nationalists.

Economic factors have hit the farming community hard.

Farmers cite lower prices for corn and tobacco, the major crops, coupled with the steeply rising cost of fertilizer and an increasingly critical shortage of black labor.

African farm workers are suspected by whites of possible guerrilla sympathizers and viewed as collaborators by the black insurgents.

Caught in this crossfire, many have quit work on the farms and moved to better jobs in the cities.

Landlocked Rhodesia, plagued by international sanctions, has growing difficulty in exporting farm produce.

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Provinces Want Housing Money

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial housing ministers demanded more federal money and raised questions about a subsidized home ownership program but received no promises from Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson at a meeting Tuesday.

Mr. Danson said after the meeting that most provincial housing ministers indicated they wanted more housing money.

Ontario Housing Minister Donald Irvine said he asked the federal government to increase its housing budget for the province from $232.2 million to $447.7 million this year.

The ministers also discussed the federal assisted home ownership program (AHOP) and some asked about progress on changes in the program to allow private lenders to participate.

Mr. Danson told reporters later that he is concerned about the slow response by private lenders. Along with money the federal government lends directly, the changes were aimed at unleashing almost $1 billion a year in private money.

The government has not yet issued regulations under the AHOP provisions for private lenders and has almost exhausted its budget of $241 million for AHOP under direct lending provisions this year.

Mr. Danson said another meeting of housing ministers may be held later in the year, possibly September.

The general feeling of ministers was that the day of the low-cost single-family home is "something of the past" in major cities, he said. People wanting such houses will have to look outside major centres.

Mr. Danson said the federal government was trying to develop designs for multiple-family housing that would not be high-rise.

He said one of the major provincial requests was for more public housing money provided under federal-provincial shared-cost programs.

Mr. Irvine said he wants the federal government to substantially increase housing funds for provinces so that housing construction will rise sharply before the end of the year.

Mr. Danson said changes to the AHOP program approved by Parliament earlier this year have not yet "caught hold."

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) officials were discussing the new provisions with private lenders and modifying amortization periods to make AHOP more attractive to lenders.

AHOP is intended to help families with one or more children buy a modestly-priced house without spending more than 25 per cent of their income for monthly mortgage payments and municipal taxes. Eligible persons get loans at subsidized interest rates as low as eight per cent.

Admiral Gets Knuckle Rap

OTTAWA (CP) — Vice-Admiral Douglas Boyle returned to Halifax Tuesday after receiving a slight rap on the knuckles from Defence Minister James Richardson for outspoken comments made during the weekend.

Admiral Boyle was called here to explain to Gen. Jacques Dextraze, chief of defence staff, and Mr. Richardson, the remarks he made to a group of Progressive Conservative MPs in Halifax.

The admiral said the defence department needs more money, that he cannot use his ships as he should because there is not enough money for fuel and that he hopes the government will not compromise on requirements for a new long-range patrol aircraft.

The admiral also was quoted as saying some equipment acquisitions money should be spent on the navy and that Canadian tax money is wasted.

Mr. Richardson said he supports much of what the admiral said about defence, but the admiral should not have talked of other departments.

Munro Blames Walkouts

GENEVA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro said Tuesday that industrial strife in Canada might not diminish significantly even if inflation is brought under control.

Mr. Munro told delegates to an International Labor Organization meeting that several other factors have contributed recently to increases in industrial unrest.

"It would be wrong to conclude that when inflation is brought under control, a return to normalcy will be just around the corner," he said in a prepared text.

Inflation has been said to be a major cause of strikes which pushed last man-days in Canada to a record 9,255,000 days in 1974.

He said figures show it is not collective bargaining conflicts in the manufacturing industry which led to the strikes but increases in walkouts in the white-collar sector—public services, hospitals, schools, transportation and communication.

Planning Asbestos Ban

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government intends to ban importation of blue asbestos and sale of consumer products containing from asbestos fibres.

Through the Hazardous Products Act, the government also intends to ensure non-consumer products containing asbestos bear labels "which give information on their contents and safe use," the consumer affairs department and health department said in a news release.

The statement said research has revealed that exposure to "free asbestos fibres is a potential health hazard which can result in cancer. . . . Experience outside Canada shows the hazard may be greater with blue asbestos."

Blue asbestos is not produced in Canada, but small amounts are imported from South Africa for use in the manufacture of asbestos-cemented sewer and water pipes.

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LARGE fish aquarium with all equipment, 125 gallon, $300. Telephone 968-7107. Jn11-2t

DODGE motor, 225, steel 4, very good running condition, for further information call 968-7142. Jn10-2t

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ALLIS Chalmers hay baler, good condition. Telephone 962-4140. Jn10-2t

AQUARIUMS, 3-10 gallon in glass tanks, complete with accessories, $25 to $75 gallon complete $35. Call 968-3273. Jn10-2t

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1974 MERCURY Bobcat 4-sp. low mileage. Inc. JB2-284 ..... $2650.
1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2-dr., auto., ps, pb, radio, wsw, vinyl, Inc. AHD-346 ..... $1850.
1972 FORD Gran Torino, V-8, ps, V.roof, Inc. BVV032 $2995.
1971 DODGE Demon 6 cyl., 3-sd. auto. Inc. EFF-617 ..... $1750.
1971 CHRYSLER Newport, auto., ps, pb, p.roof, Inc. ACM-768 ..... $1995.
1971 MUSTANG Fastback 302 V-8 auto., ps, pb, radio, v.roof, Inc. EPL-208 ..... $2135.
1970 PONTIAC Parisienne 4-dr., auto., ps, pb, p.roof ..... $1850.
1970 MERCURY Marquis 4-dr., ps, pb, radio, v.roof ..... $1850.
1970 MERCURY Monterey 4-dr., ps, pb, radio, v.roof ..... $1650.
1969 OLDS F-85, 350 V-8, 4-sd. Inc. EXX-199 ..... $1250.
1968 Dodge Coronet 500 2-door ..... $1195.
1968 COUGAR 2-dr., auto., ps, pb, radio, Inc. ECN-761 $1395.
1967 COUGAR 2-dr., auto., ps, pb, radio EDE-927 ..... $995.
1968 CHEV. Biscayne, Inc. DJE-[illegible] ..... $1195.
1967 CHEV. Impala 4-dr., auto., Inc. EDD-231 ..... $945.

TRUCKS

1967 CHEV. ½-ton with deluxe camper Inc. EJJ-[illegible] ..... $1495.

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1958 CHEVELLE 4-door, auto. radio ..... $[illegible]
price A ..... $[illegible]

VOLKS Dunebuggy, cover, top, couldn't duplicate for less than $1495. Sale Price ..... $[illegible]
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1969 DODGE ¾-ton pick-up, 6 cyl., standard shift. Lic. DZH-[illegible]
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1973 GMC ¾-ton, 350, automatic, heavy duty, 4-speed, radio, 2-door, 4-door, safety certified, Phone after 5 p.m. 968-7142. Jn10-2t

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AUTO

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1966 FORD CUSTOM 300 sedan, as is, best offer. Call 968-7142.
1970 MUSTANG Fastback, excellent condition, reasonable offer. Call 968-7142.
1973 TOYOTA Corolla 1600, best offer. Telephone 968-7142.
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1967 JAVELIN 290 motor, 3-speed, verse wide ovals, floor console, radio, 2-door, 4-door, safety check, $1295. Call 968-7142.
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1974 CAMAROS Sport Coupe, 350 4-bbl. 4-speed, rear spoiler, Kenlite windows, 429-6345 for further details.
1969 FORD Torino 4-door, 302 V-8, Lic. EKH-622, sold as is, $650. Fairy Motors, 171 Main Street East, Trenton. Telephone 392-3885. Jn10-2t

1968 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, vinyl roof, air conditioning, am-fm stereo, 429 cu. in. motor, safety check, Telephone 968-7142. Jn10-2t

1969 CHEVELLE Convertible, V-8, automatic, Lic. ECL-936. Sold as is, $950. Fairy Motors, 171 Main Street East, Trenton. Telephone 392-3885. Jn10-2t

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SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Regional Manager, Finance and Administration, Public Works Canada, Ontario Region, 25 St. Clair Avenue East, (8th Floor) Toronto, Ontario M4T 1M3 and endorsed with the project Name and Number, will be received until 11:00 A.M. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be seen or obtained through the office of the Regional Director, Public Works Canada, Ontario Region, 25 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario, on payment of the applicable deposit.

PROJECTS

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Deposit: $25.00
CLOSING DATE: THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1975.
Enquiries: Telephone: 966-5687, Area Code: 416
Tender documents also be seen at the Kingston Builders Exchange, 65 Clarence Street, Kingston, Ontario, the Quinte Construction Association, 8 Sprague St., Belleville, Ontario and the Toronto Construction Association, 1 Sparks Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario.

INSTRUCTIONS

Deposit for plans and specifications must be made in the form of a Certified Bank Cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL FOR CANADA, and will be released on receipt of documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.
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R. B. Wynnyczuk
Regional Manager
Finance and Administration
Ontario Region
Toronto, Ontario
June 10, 1975.

TENDERS

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Township of Thurlow
1975 DOG LICENCES

All owners and Harbourers of Dogs in the Township of Thurlow are required to secure their 1975 Dog Tags on or before June 30th, 1975. Tags are available from the Township Office, Canifton.

It is more convenient, they may be secured by mail.

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C. B. Horton,
Clerk Treasurer
Jn11-2t

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Broadcasters Feeling Pinch Of Cable Television Success

OTTAWA (CP) — Domestic broadcasters called on the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) Tuesday to clamp tight controls on the country's growing cable television industry.

Complaining that they are losing audiences and advertisers to outside competition, the broadcasters appealed to the CRTC to either defer or reject a series of proposed new regulations for 400 cable companies across the country.

Murray Chercover, president of CTV Television Network Ltd., told the 13-member government broadcasting regulatory body that cable operators should be barred from competing directly with conventional television broadcasters until if it means massive deletions of programs for cable subscribers.

Cable operators in the audience at the three-day hearing laughed in apparent disbelief as Mr. Chercover suggested that they be forbidden from carrying imported programming already available from local television stations.

Earlier in the day the Canadian Cable Television Association told the commission that cable, operators should be subsidized by the CRTC have minimum of federal regulation if they are to meet subscriber demands for a greater variety of programming.

Mr. Chercover and officials of the 270-member Canadian Association of Broadcasters (CAB) said it was this variety that is fragmenting local television audiences and posing serious threats to the future stability of television broadcasting.

Mr. Chercover told the hearing a ban on duplicate programming could mean deletion of up to 80 per cent of prime time programming imported by cable from U.S. and other non-local television stations.

There were grounds of dismay in the audience at the public hearing when Mr. Chercover said cable subscribers need not be faced with blank screens during such blackout periods.

Cable companies could replace the offending programs with community programming or printed news and public service messages, he suggested.

The hearings are centred on proposals for regulating the community programming channel run by cable companies, use of converters to bring a greater number of channel choices to cable subscribers; licensing of supplementary program channels to carry re-runs of popular shows, movies and sports and proposals for a pay television system in which subscribers would receive special programming on payment of a monthly or per-program fee.

Neither CTV nor the CAB were enthusiastic about the proposals which, they said, would only further fragment domestic television audiences.

Besides the program deletion suggestion, Mr. Chercover asked the CRTC to defer action on supplementary program channels, additional use of converters and implementation of a pay television network. Community programming is fine—as long as it is not allowed to become too professional and remains a local, non-profit endeavor, he said.

John O. Graham of Richmond Hill, Ont., cable television association chairman, rejected claims that the industry is harming domestic broadcasting seriously and urged the CRTC to go ahead with supplementary programming channels and licensing of converter services.

Mr. Chercover said both the privately-owned CTV and the publicly-owned CBC television networks have suffered severe audience losses with the subsequent growth of cable service in recent years.

The cable industry, soon to reach 80 per cent of television set owners, is undermining the national unity objectives of the Broadcasting Act by introducing more and more non-regulated foreign programming, he said.

He said Canada now is served by seven television networks—three domestic and four foreign imports from the United States. Besides the CTV and CBC English and French networks, add the Global Television Ontario

Printing Was On Paper

NEW YORK (AP) — The 19th century Gutenberg Bible, the charter of the United Nations and the United States Declaration of Independence and Constitution were all printed on paper made from 100-per-cent cotton fibres, reports the Cotton Fiber Paper Council Inc.

Room For Farmers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — About 25 per cent of farm-raised young men have gone into farming in recent years, reports Wallace's Farmer, a rural magazine. By 1980, there will be room for 35 per cent to go into farming, it reports.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, June 12

Aries (March 21-April 19) You're a mix-up temperamentally early in the day. Toward evening you regret, in your cool, easygoing self.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Have some or double-check important work you handle today. They could make a mistake easier than you could.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You're likely to spend too much for something you want today. You're too impatient to wait till the price is right.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) If you've had a disagreement recently with a family member, a small token gift from you would work wonders for healing wounds.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Your initial approach to a problem today will be wrong. Look at it from the opposite angle to find the solution.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be bashful about returning something if you can get the same item or better terms elsewhere.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be tenacious in pursuing a goal you feared was not attainable. If you re-examine your program, you'll find your chances are better than you thought.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22) Guard your moves closely in any competitive situation today. Time's on your side if you delay your hand prematurely.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) Step back a little to get a clearer perspective on how to solve problems in a shared undertaking in which you're involved.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Hear out the other person's terms if you're making an agreement today. His offer may be better than you would have dared to make.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) You need a sounding board to bounce your ideas off today. Tell them to one you respect and whose advice you'll listen to.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) As the day wears on, you become more pragmatic and productive. Leave your most-challenging tasks for the afternoon.

Lagoon Is Deep

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica (AP) — Active water sports fans will like the Blue Lagoon in Port Antonio. The lagoon is a large hole as deep as 180 feet in certain spots where mineral water mixes with the Caribbean.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I like John's mustache. It sets him apart from the opposite sex."

Wednesday's TV Listings

● Canadian Boating Test — A quiz on boating know-how hosted by Allan Millar. — Channels 11, 18 — 9:00 p.m.

● Best of Magazine — An interview with the wife of Canada's Prime Minister. — Channels 4, 10 — 10 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (13) (40) (13) (19); Definition (5); I Saw That (11)

6:30 — NBC News (6); News (9); (13); News (11) Lawrence Walk (13)

7:00 — Hogan's Heros (6); Partridge Family (18); North Country Sports Club (7); CBC News (4); Bowling For Dollars (10); Little House on The Prairie (11) Country Way (6); That's My Mama (9); Sergeant Bilko (13)

7:30 — Con fidential Canada (3); Odd Couple (4); Mary Newhart (13) Strike, Spares and Misses (4); Andy Griffith (8); Price is Right (18); Bewitched (10); Honeymooners (3)

8:00 — Little House on The Prairie (8) Thats My Mama (13) Something To Sing About (11) (13); Carbo (8); Tony Orlando and Dawn (4) (10); Movie: (6)

8:30 — Jokers Wild (3)

9:00 — Movie: Village of the Damned (3); News (4) (6) (8) (13) (18) (19) (11) (12)

9:30 — Simply Charlotte (8); Johnny Carson (10); Mary Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (12)

10:00 — News (6); Movie: Salt And Pepper (11); Spy Force

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI — CHANNEL 21 —

ROCHESTER

6:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

8:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — The Electric Company; TV Garden Club

11:00 — AEI Debates of the 70s

12:00 — Mistergoes; Hodgepodge Lodge

1:00 — The Electric Company; Nova: Lilias, Yoga and You

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood.

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McManus.

8:00 — A Family At War.

9:00 — On The Line With Judy LaMarsh.

10:00 — Francis Ann Paradis Perdue; Spectrum Ontario.

11:00 — El Espagnol Con Gusto; Villa Alegre

12:00 — Sesame Street

1:00 — Mistrogoes; The Electric Company

2:00 — Zoom; The Lone Ranger

7:00 — Newsroom: Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition.

8:00 — Feeling Good: The Way It Was

9:00 — The White House Transcripts: On a day in the Garden: The Music Project Presents . . .

11:00 — The Music Project Presents; Captioned ABC Evening News; Book Beat.

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3:34—The Tom Hookings Show.
3:35—Tom, Tod and Company. Teder's goal is Vern Tessner reports Quinte Information and Assignment Bureau.
9:20—Jim Coles and Stock Club.
9:25—Bulletin Board.
10:00—Jack Miller Show. Open Line Show; Call locally or anywhere in Canada.
11:15—Jim Coles Show.
12:30—The Farm Show with Phil Pelletier.
1:00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1:01—Bulletin Board.
1:15—Bulletin Board.
2:00—The Jack Miller Show.
2:15—Bulletin Board.
3:00—The Evening Report.
3:05—The Evening Show.
10:00—As It Happens Live. Open-line show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11:00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11:20—Country Music Show.

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6:00—The Mirith Midnight Show.
6:05—Country In the Morning (all) noted documents, with Ken Stewart and Bob Kerr.
6:30—Morning Devotions. Canadian Loyalist College: relaying band of Toronto, old and new, presented by the radio students of Loyalist College.
7:00—Sunrise Serenade.
8:00—School Broadcast: education on the farm.
8:30—Off the Record: Bob Kerr interviews Ontario's Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations.
9:30—The Max Ferguson Show: returns with more and different music.
10:00—The Art Watkins Show.
10:30—Tom Jones Show: Stock Market Report.
11:00—The Ron Jones Show . . . music.
11:30—Music As You Like It.
12:00—The Baseball Journal at San Diego.

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10:05—Weather and Stock Market Report.
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10:30—Music As You Like It.
11:00—The Ron Jones Show.
11:30—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11:35—Easy Listening Music.

Win at Bridge

Today, Queen Reigns Supreme

Oswald's reply was longer. It was: "Forty years ago when you were a baby the correct play would have been the 10 in those early days of contract, players were taught not to lead from kings if they could other lead. In fact there was a bridgeplayer's Hell where the floor sinner was continually on lead against the devil while holding all four kings. Today, however the queen is the lead try."

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 1 1

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	Pass
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Opening lead — 2 ♠

By Oswald and James Jacoby

In accordance with our policy of being kind to declarers most of the time, we have given South a sure thing play at trick one. West has led from the king-jack of spades and he can play either the queen or 10 from dummy with complete success.

This didn't help the South who actually drew the ace-jack in a rubber bridge game. He studied, cogitated, thought, finally took a coin out of his pocket, tossed it while saying, "Heads I play the queen."

South asked which card we would have played. Jim replied was, "The queen—there are lots of ways to win the trick. I could pass a jack-ten suit against notrumps, few who hate to lead from a king."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Going Places

ACROSS
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To Your Good Health

Pregnancy Fears Grip Young Wife

By G. C. Thesleson, MD

Dear Dr. Thesleson: I have a problem, and I hope you can help me.

The fact is that I am scared stiff about becoming pregnant. Nobody seems to believe how really scared I am.

I am 20 years old and have been married two years, and now it is getting close to the time for having children. Every time my husband starts talking about it, my head starts hurting and my stomach cramps, I get feel shaky all over. My girl friends already have never to talk about the delivery process around me, because I get close to fainting.

Is Lizzy anything or any way I can get this fear out of me? I'm so uncomfortable about it I can't even enjoy sex anymore. I want to have a happy marriage. The strange thing is that I love children—N. G.

A fear as profound as yours is not at all normal, and I frankly would advise you, or other women like you, not to have children until they have come to terms with the problem.

What can one say? Pregnancy is a normal condition, I assume, it is physical for you to have. Well, some discomfort can be expected as your stomach becomes enlarged, and there may be little aches and pains. You would feel a little "stuffed." But of course, only another woman could describe these things to you.

But if horror stories about the labor hard have upset you, you should know that modern methods of obstetrical anesthesia keep pain minimal, and your obstetrician, especially if you have discussed your fears with him, would be extra solicitous about this.

It seems senseless to tell you that billions of women have gone through this same experience, many under far less sophisticated care than is available to you. This is small comfort you might contemplate during your fearful moments.

Psychiatry might help you but perhaps not as much as counsel to cope with him, and even by letting your girlfriends report their experience.

A doctor could reassure you about your physical condition and your ability to carry your baby to a successful delivery. This would be an ideal beginning for you, and it certainly wouldn't hurt physically at all. We've all had fears of some kind dealing with our bodies. How often the person frightened at the thought of a dental appointment finds the occasion painless and wonders what all the fears were about!

At 20, you are at a prime age for becoming pregnant. There probably will never be a better time than now. However, unless you can rid yourself of your fears, you could develop an unhealthy attitude toward the baby you carry, and this could have a lasting psychological impact on yourself, the baby and your family.

If you cannot, either on your own or through appropriate counseling, overcome your problem, then you might consider the possibility of discussion with your husband, since deciding to have children seems important to both of you.

Dear Dr. Thesleson: I am a boy of 16 and fairly muscular, but my chest sticks out. It's pretty embarrassing when I have to do exercises and you can see it. I have tried to take your advice and do push-ups for two or three years. What can I do?—J. A.

Some prominence of the breasts is not unusual in adolescent males. It is called gynecomastia, and it tends to subside with time. It is more noticeable in chubby boys. You say you have a very muscular chest, too, could add to the appearance.

Sometimes it can be associated with glandular disorder, but you say you are more likely normal adolescent development, because you asked your doctor about it!

New Course Mixes Religion, Science

HALIFAX (CP) — What is one's relationship with the cosmos as an individual? How is one related to the whole? How can one be in the world and still be oneself?

All serious questions have religious dimensions and through a new course, Dalhousie University's department of religion hopes to answer such queries.

The course, religion and science, is a general study of the relationship between scientific inquiry and religious aspirations and concerns, said instructor Dr. Ravi Ravindra.

"It will consider the writings of such great thinkers as Kepler, Pascal, Newton, Goethe and Einstein each of whom combined scientific commitment and spiritual sensitivity to a very high degree and had an enormous influence on intellectual history."

Dr. Ravindra, a physics professor since 1966, holds a cross-appointment to religion and it is not his first dual appointment. He previously taught physics and philosophy.

The professor, whose background includes work in geology, physics, exploration geophysics, philosophy and religion, has been the recipient of post-doctoral fellowships and research grants in several disciplines.

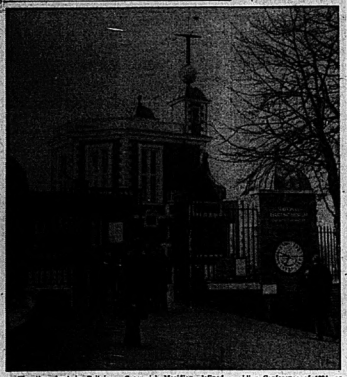
As a background to the course, Dr. Ravindra describes physics as a discipline concerned with trying to uncover the laws of nature and his nature operates.

"It's concerned with space, time and energy.

"Religion is concerned with the meaning and sense of human existence and raising consciousness to a higher level. Higher consciousness is the knowledge of oneself and, through this, integrating a person's experiences, related to the cosmos."

SLUMMING IT

LIVERPOOL, England (CP) — The British Tourist Authority has compiled a special list of urban walks in celebration of European Architectural Heritage Year. In the section on Liverpool, it suggests: "Walk 7: Sunday in the Slums."



The time kept in Britain is based directly on the Greenwich Meridian, defined by the International Meridian Conference of 1884, as "The Meridian passing through the centre of the transit instrument at the Observatory at Greenwich." The instrument referred to is Airy's famous transit circle, seen in this picture (right foreground). It was left in the care of the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich, London, when the Astronomer — Royal and his staff moved to Herstmonceux, Sussex, after the Second World War. (CP Photo)

Experimental Yukon School Shows Pupils Responsibility

WHITEHORSE (CP)—Fifty miles south of this Yukon capital a unique experiment is taking place in frontier education.

It's a new school called the Carcross Community Education Centre, where 41 teenagers share the responsibility of maintaining the premises in which they live and work.

The centre was established three years ago on the outskirts of the tiny railway settlement of Carcross in buildings which once housed an Indian residential school. Abandoned in favor of other facilities, the school faced demolishment.

But Rev. John Frame, Anglican bishop of Yukon, convinced that an understanding of the wilderness could offer young people valuable dimensions to their personal and academic development, was granted use of the property by the government at a lease cost of $1 a year.

Backed by the Anglican Church and other well-wishers, Bishop Frame launched a modest publicity campaign for the school.

"Requirements were that the students would help to put the buildings back in shape, would have to do their cooking and laundering, maintain the premises and where possible engage in activities that would help raise money for the centre's operation expenses," Bishop Frame said.

Within months, applications for enrolment came from students not only in Canada, but in Alaska and the United States. Among them were educational casualties who were having problems that only new experiences and associations could resolve.

This year 24 worker-teachers, known as "parent members" who each receive a salary of $50 a month, are in charge of classes where a full high-school education covers courses from grades 9 through 12. The curriculum is based on that of British Columbia's education department. Ontario students seeking Grade 13 standing qualify through individual instruction, supplemented by correspondence courses authorized by the Ontario department of education.

The school's academic successes have been acknowledged by education authorities.

Tuition fees are 1,400 a year—about a third of the cost of an average independent school. Students, however, are not encouraged to remain for more than two years since the school is intended only to use frontier experience as a means of developing new perspectives.

Students who have learned wilderness survival and who qualify in the use of rifles are authorized to hunt caribou and moose to supplement the centre's meat requirements. The nearby wildlife range is home for several other animal species, including wolves and lynx, and many of the students spend weekends doing wildlife studies. Outdoor recreation includes skiing, snowshoeing and back-packing.

Part of the curriculum calls for involvement with persons outside the community. When first established the school was considered an intrusion by the 150 residents of Carcross.

This quickly changed when the teen-agers offered their services as baby-sitters, began visiting the aged, and became friends with youngsters in the Whitehorse Juvenile detention centre.

Set school standards are high and rigid—no drugs, no liquor, no sex. Violation of these rules results in dismissal, but in the two years of student occupancy only a few dismissals have occurred.

To reach the goal of becoming fully self-supporting, the students bake their own bread, some of which is sold for profit in Whitehorse and Carcross food stores. The Yukon-White Pass Railway, which runs through Carcross, has a $18,000 contract with the centre this year whereby students creosote railway ties for the line's 115-mile run.

The students have started an agricultural program to provide vegetables for themselves and feed for a growing number of goats, pigs and chickens.

While the operation of the centre is the responsibility of the worker-teachers and the students, final policy decisions belong to a standing committee headed by Bishop Frame and responsible to the Diocese of Yukon.

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The Intelligencer

N. W. Rowell's Life Described in Detail

By PAT LESSER
The Canadian Press

Newton Wesley Rowell was one of Canada's most prominent men of the early part of the 20th century.

N. W. Rowell: Ontario Nationalist is a painstakingly detailed account of his life, almost on a day-to-day basis. The author is Margaret Prang, chairman of the department of history at University of British Columbia.

Detailed though the book is, it somehow doesn't bring Rowell the person into clear focus. His accomplishments as corporation and constitutional lawyer are set forth exhaustively, along with his firm belief in and support of the British Empire and Canada's increasingly important role in it. His protracted battle against the liquor interests and his falling out with Sir Willrid owen,Rowell's support of conscription are presented at great length.

He is depicted as a happily married man who was deeply grieved by the death of his son William Langford Rowell from blood poisoning.

We learn that he was a theatre-goer, preferring plays which did not put exceptional stress on sex, and a golfer. But apart from such details there is not much to tell the reader what manner of man Rowell was.

Nevertheless the book is valuable reading for any growth during the first four decades of the 20th century.

N.W. Rowell: Ontario Nationalist, by Margaret Prang; 533 pages, $25; University of Toronto Press.

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NEW CANAAN, Conn. (AP) — A 30-year quest for a "miracle" fibre has left Carl Barnes with little more than the comfortable wrinkle-resistant shirt on his back. And he says he's in danger of losing that.

Perfected in his basement laboratory, Barnes says his nylon-4 has the potential of grabbing a multi-million-dollar share of the textile business. Industry experts agree it combines the toughness of nylon with the comfort of cotton. And it can be made to look like silk.

But the patents have slipped from his grasp, lost in the bankruptcy reorganization of the company he established to develop the fibre.

And now a bank has begun foreclosure procedures on his home and 160 acres of land he put up to guarantee a loan.

Chevron, which took control of (3) patents, has spent "substantial" money developing nylon-4 and "they think it has potential, obviously," a company lawyer said.

"I'm not sleeping too good these nights," said Barnes, a 67-year-old chemist. "I didn't think it would come out this way."

He said he dreamed of grabbing 10 per cent of textile sales some day and of proving that the lone inventor can make it big.

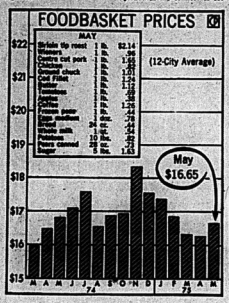
"I'm told by someone at the Securities and Exchange Commission that this is the American way. You find an inventor who is in tough shape and you take over."

Barnes credentials are impeccable: PhD from Harvard, director of research for Arnold Hoffman, 19 years as vice-president for research at 3M Corp. and two years at spend time on nylon-4 at home.

"This product was known to have desirable properties way back when DuPont tried to make it in the '70s," Barnes said. "Because of its instability, every major company in the world had a crack at it and failed."

Barnes, too, was skeptical until he accidentally made nylon-4 while working on something else in 1961. While at 3M he made his first pair of socks from the new fibre and in 1967 he made the "real breakthrough" in his home lab, a process to make it commercially spinnable.

He found the fibre static-free, easily dyed, moisture-breathing and wrinkle resistant.



Prices Up

There was a 29 cent increase in the cost of the monthly foodbasket, according to a Canadian Press Cross-Canada Survey. The foodbasket — 17 basic food items in the survey — cost $16.65 in May compared with $16.36 a month earlier. A total of 10 items increased in price. (CP Newsmap)

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Police Investigating Cult from Jamaica

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says a special study group has been set up by the Canadian immigration department and Metropolitan Toronto police to investigate a religious cult from Jamaica, some members of which are believed responsible for recent violent crimes in Metro.

In a copyright story, the newspaper says the group is the Rastafarian Brethren, most of whom wear the devoted Ethiopian emperor Haile Selassie as their god, use marijuana as part of their religion and believe they are Ethiopians whose ancestors were sold into slavery when Jamaica was colonized. Its members wear their hair in long ringlets or plaits called dreadlocks.

The newspaper says Metro police suspect the cult is responsible for a number of crimes—including murder, robberies and drug trafficking—and adds the group's activities have contributed greatly to a surge of racism in Toronto.

Families Get Trust Funds

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — The families of two Moncton policemen slain last December have been awarded $190,000 each from a trust fund set up following the deaths.

Mr. Justice Claudius Leger of the Queen's Bench Division of the New Brunswick Supreme Court decided Tuesday to split the fund, created to benefit the families of Cpl. Aurele Bourgeois and Constable Michael O'Leary.

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Return to Examinations No Solution: Wells

TORONTO (CP) — A "simplistic return" to standard high school examinations for university entrance will not "solve anybody's problem," Education Minister Tom Wells said Tuesday.

He was replying in the legislature to Liberal Leader Robert Nixon who raised recent criticisms by a university head about the quality of education of students graduating from secondary schools.

Mr. Wells said universities are "perfectly free" to offer examinations, but most had rejected the idea when it was presented several years ago.

He said the only response of universities was to charge students for tests without any assurance that the tests would have value in determining admission.

He said critics of the system also are criticizing "every one of the 34,000 secondary teachers of this province and let that be remember."

Mr. Nixon quoted B.C. Matthews, president of Waterloo University as referring to "pretentiousness of our high school programs" and asked whether Mr. Wells is satisfied with the present system.

"I am never satisfied with anything," the minister replied.

However, he said, only about 15 per cent of high school students go on to university.

"If the universities want to complain about having some standard for the people they take in, let the universities set some kind of entrance test," he added.

Liberals Against PLO

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Party members of the Ontario legislature have called on the federal government to deny entry in Canada to Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) members who plan to attend a United Nations conference here.

In a telegram Tuesday to Prime Minister Trudeau, the 25-member Liberal caucus said PLO personnel in Canada would be "an affront to the standards of decency and justice" of law-abiding Canadians.

There have been reports members of the PLO may attempt to attend the fifth U.N. Congress on Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of the Offender, to take place in Toronto in September.

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3:00 P.M. - Horse Show and Aerial Motorcycle Act at GRANDSTAND

3:30 P.M. - Stage entertainment at Bleeker Building

7:30 P.M. - Hastings Black and White Show, Building 4 and entertainment in Bleeker Building

8:00 P.M. - GRANDSTAND FEATURE: Harness horse racing with parl mutuel, plus motorcycle act if time permits

8:30 P.M. - Stage entertainment at Curling Rink

11:00 P.M. - Exhibit and display buildings close

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10:00 A.M. - Gates open to public; exhibit and displays open at noon - Hunter and Jumper Horse Show and Pony Show

1:00 P.M. - Tiny Tots baby show in Curling Lounge (closed to public)

2:30 P.M. - Stage entertainment in Curling Rink

3:00 P.M. - GRANDSTAND SHOW: Horse and Pony show; aerial trapeze motorcycle act by 3 Albanis; comedy entertainment act

3:30 P.M. - Stage entertainment in Bleeker Building

7:00 P.M. - GRANDSTAND FEATURE: Chariot race; Palomino Parade Horse Class; Entertainment act; Chariot race; Arabian Horse Costume Class; Three Gated Saddle Horse Stake; Aerial Trapeze Motorcycle Act.

7:30 P.M. - Jersey - Ayshire - Guernsey Cattle Show in Building 4

11:00 P.M. - Exhibit and Display Buildings close

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BELLEVILLE EXHIBITION GROUNDS

SUNDAY

10:00 A.M. - Gates open to the public; Arabian and Quarter Horse Line classes

1:00 P.M. - Gymkana eliminations; dairy goat show in Building 11; Arabian and Western Pleasure Performance in field

1:30 p.m.—Goat Show in Building 4

2:00 P.M. - GRANDSTAND FEATURES: Pony drawing competition; comedy entertainment act; barrel racing; pole bending; pick-up finals and Aerial Motorcycle Act by 3 Albanis

2:30 P.M. - Stage entertainment in Curling Rink

3:30 P.M. - Stage entertainment in Bleeker Building

7:00 P.M. - GRANDSTAND FEATURE - final performance by 3 Albanis and the comedy acts

8:00 P.M. - Exhibit and Display portion of fair close

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Indian Premier Appealing
Court Bars Gandhi

NEW DELHI (AP) — A judge convicted Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today of wrongfully using government officials in her last successful campaign for Parliament and banned her from public office for six years.

A spokesman for Mrs. Gandhi said, however, she will remain in office while appealing to the Supreme Court to set aside the conviction.

The judge stayed the sentence for 20 days so Mrs. Gandhi could appeal—a process that could take months. She is expected to ask the Supreme Court to continue the stay on the sentence until it decides on the appeal.

Mrs. Gandhi, 57, has headed the Indian government since January, 1966, and is the first Indian prime minister to be threatened with ouster by judicial process. Her predecessors—her father, Jawaharlal Nehru, and Lal Bahadur Shastri—died in office.

Mrs. Gandhi was convicted by Judge Jag Mohanlal Sinha in Allahabad, her hometown in northern India while gaining her a 183,000 to 71,000 victory in the 1971 election over Raj Narain, a Socialist.

Narain went to court with a number of charges. The trial was lengthy, with 60 witnesses for the prosecution and 27 for the defence.

Mrs. Gandhi took the stand for two days, the first prime minister since independence in 1947 to appear in court. She denied all the charges.

Judge Sinha found Mrs. Gandhi not guilty of most of the charges, including that she exceeded the $4,000 limit on campaign expenditures, that she campaigned in air force aircraft, that her campaign symbol—a cow and a calf—was a veiled religious appeal to the Hindu majority, and that her supporters tried to bribe voters with free blankets and clothes.

But he found her guilty of the chief charge—that she used government officials in her campaign, including Yashpal Kapoor, a member of her secretariat in New Delhi when the campaign started.

Mrs. Gandhi is the daughter of the late Jawaharlal Nehru, one of the towering figures of Indian nationalism and the party in a battle with its conservative leaders, vigorously pushed a program of socialist policies and in 1971 consolidated her power with a smashing victory.

Mrs. Gandhi's popularity reached its peak at the beginning of 1972 following India's decisive victory over Pakistan in the war that won independence for Bangladesh.

But since then the government has been buffeted by massive recurrent problems it has been unable to solve, including population increase, drought and food shortage, lagging industrial expansion, sectionalism and corruption.

Mrs. Gandhi has had two notable battles in the last five years with the Supreme Court.

In 1970, she abolished India's princely class with a presidential decree reducing the country's 600 maharajas and their families to commoners.

The maharajas went to court, and the Supreme Court ruled that the decree was unconstitutional because the rights and privileges of the former rulers were guaranteed by the constitution. So Mrs. Gandhi put a constitutional amendment through Parliament eliminating the princely class.

The prime minister dealt again with the Supreme Court in 1973 when she appointed A.N. Nath Ray chief justice although he was junior to three other judges on the court.

It was the first time a prime minister had not appointed the chief justice according to seniority, and the three men who were passed over resigned.

Ray as chief justice will have the final say on whether the conviction of Mrs. Gandhi will stand.

INDIRA GANDHI

Crewmen Killed

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) — Two crewmen were killed and three injured when a freight train left the tracks here and caught fire early today.

Names of the dead and injured have not been released.

A highway near the scene has been closed because of the wreckage.

Colin Bruce

Comparing Notes

Nova Scotia supervisor of industrial parks, H. E. Lund, (seated) arrived in Belleville Wednesday to "compare notes" with city industrial commissioner Fred Bemis. On a fact-finding mission, it is Mr. Lundy's responsibility to form several regional parks in his province "to bring more industry into the province's tax base."

'Build Plants On Rock'

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Ontario is exhausting prime agricultural land in a "disgraceful" fashion as industrial development continues to cover southern portions of the province, says Nova Scotia supervisor of industrial parks H. E. Lund.

Mr. Lund has been touring southern Ontario in the past week gathering information he hopes will be helpful in formation of parks in his province.

He arrived in Belleville Wednesday to meet with industrial commissioner Fred Bemis.

"The precedent was set when the first industry moved into southern Ontario . . . but seeing prime agricultural land being eaten up with industry behind the hell out of me," said Mr. Lund during an interview.

He was particularly critical of industrialization of the Niagara Peninsula and said: "You can build plants on rock and that's where industry should be built . . . on the rockpiles of northern Ontario."

"I don't know the answer to the problem," he said. "The trend has already been set."

"We are going to pay the price for not considering the best use of land," he said. "It's disgraceful what has been done at Niagara."

In his capacity as provincial supervisor, Mr. Lund is chiefly responsible for the formation of three regional industrial parks in Nova Scotia.

"These regional parks will not work in competition with the municipalities but will be formed to complement existing municipal parks," he said.

"Parks formed by the government are necessary in Nova Scotia because individual communities do not have the money," he said.

Asked if there is any similarity between the Nova Scotia regional parks and Ontario's proposed 10,000-acre park at Stoneycreek, Mr. Lund said: "We're not trying to become another Industrial Ontario. We just want a little better tax base."

Mr. Lund was highly complimentary of Belleville's industrial parks and praised the retention of park-like surroundings and the cleanliness of city industrial areas.

Mr. Lund concludes his Ontario tour Thursday with a meeting in Ottawa with the Department of National Defence to arrange a retired air force base's transformation to an industrial park.

Today's Chuckle

An economist is a man who asks he knows more about money than the man who has it.

News Briefs

Home Plan on Way

OTTAWA (CP) — A home ownership warranty plan likely will be in effect before the end of this year, Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said Wednesday in the Commons.

Deodorants Face Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gas that propels underarm deodorants and many other sprays may damage the world's upper atmosphere and increase the risk of skin cancer, a federal study group said today. If so, it may be necessary to ban the flourocarbon gas propellant.

Oil Hike Oct. 1

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) says it intends to raise the prices of crude oil Oct. 1. Mohamed Yagareh, the governor of Iran's Central Bank, told reporters the October increase should be around 35 per cent, but it was thought likely the cartel would agree on a lower increase to avoid further disruption to the economies of the less affluent industrialized countries.

Nurses Strike

HALIFAX (CP) — Nurses at 12 hospitals in the Halifax area and Cape Breton went on strike at 7 a.m. local time today following approval of action by nurses at rallies Wednesday night. About 1,000 nurses are seeking wage increases in new working agreements.

Flora Misquoted

OTTAWA (CP) — Flora MacDonald, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Kingston and the Islands, said today she has not announced any intention to run for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party when present leader Robert Stanfield steps down. The Canadian Press distributed an erroneous report Wednesday that Miss MacDonald had declared that interest in Sudbury Wednesday. She said any decision on her leadership plans will be made at a more appropriate time.

Lofty Theft

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian flag on top of the CN Tower was stolen as a souvenir during the night Tuesday by two men who climbed to the top after dodging the security guard.

Elvis Splits Pants

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley split the pants of his white suit before a home town crowd at a Memphis concert. He stood knock-kneed facing the audience of about 12,000 for a few moments. Presley was clowning and bent once too often to kiss one of the home town girls when his embarrassment occurred.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Why Hostages Acted Remains Mystery

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — The men who worked free 15 hostages held by three convicts at the British Columbia penitentiary are still wondering why the hostages turned on their knife-wielding captors.

One hostage, Marty Steinhauer, 32, was shot and killed in the barrage of eight bullets as a special tactical force of prison employees answered the sudden screams for help.

The hostages were being held in a tiny windowless vault near the officer where the three convicts had arranged for interviews at 8 a.m. Monday. That was when they seized the hostages.

Andrew Bruce, 28, a convicted killer originally from North Vancouver, B.C., suffered stabbed tongue and lips in a serious condition in a New Westminster hospital.

His cohort, Claire Wilson, 25, originally from Campbell River, B.C., a drug addict convicted of attempted murder, and Dwight Douglas Lucas, 36, who acted as man to death in Manitoba, were taken to court Wednesday to face a joint charge of unlawfully possessing knives.

More serious charges were being prepared by Prosecutor Morley Kalistsky said the Criminal Code of Canada has provisions under which murder charges could be laid.

Bryan Williams, a Vancouver lawyer who was one of the two official hostage mediators, said the final episode was unexpected.

"It just doesn't fit with the impressions we got from our visits on Tuesday," he said. "There are a lot of things that just don't add up."

He said the hostages were not desperate when he and another intermediary, Gary Bauer-man, an open-line broadcaster with CKNW radio, saw them about three hours before the drama ended.

"Considering the circumstances, they were 15 relatively contented people," Mr. Williams said. "Sure they were uncomfortable and they wanted out, but they were not desperate: there was no fear of death on their faces."

The five intermediaries—Mr. Williams and law partner, Donald Sorochan, Vancouver Province reporter Jim Spears, Mr. Bauerman and Mordecai Briesberg, a writer with the Western Voice and former Simon Fraser University professor—have called for an independent inquiry of the incident.

They said the situation had been stable and appeared it would remain that way overnight. Four of them had left the prison for a nearby hotel.

Ben Wicks

"Wow. Imagine the Malpractice suit she could have presented!"

Parliament Hears Call For Inquiry

OTTAWA (CP) — Concern over the state of criminal justice and about security in federal prisons raged in the Commons Wednesday in the wake of the British Columbia penitentiary drama.

The concern was evident in the opposition calls for another debate on capital punishment and a royal commission inquiry into the penitentiary system.

The feelings of opposition MPs were expressed forcefully as Prime Minister Trudeau and Solicitor-General Warren Allmand were questioned about the New Westminster incident in which three convicts held 15 hostages at knifepoint for two days.

A woman prison employee was fatally shot when the hostages overcame their captors.

Meanwhile, the government closely guarded the identity of the country which offered to take the convicts, hold them and return them to Canada after the hostages were safe. The convicts had demanded a safe passage from Canada.

Officials would not even say how many countries were approached. The convicts wanted to go to a country which does not have an extradition treaty with Canada.

And, the government was under pressure to explain an alleged five-hour gap between receiving the offer and considering whether to relay it to the prisoners.

Blakeney Re-elected
Tories Score Biggest Gain

REGINA (CP) — A bruised but unbeaten premier Allan Blakeney called on New Democrats to rejoice at "a good working majority" and said the party's losses are "perhaps a reflection on us in not sufficiently explaining our programs."

Although he had asked Saskatchewan citizens to give him a resounding victory and a decisive mandate to strengthen his hand in oil-pricing talks later this month with Prime Minister Trudeau, the NDP share of the popular vote fell to 39 per cent from the 55 per cent of the previous election.

Three cabinet ministers also fell, two to Liberals and one to Progressive Conservatives. Industrial Minister Kim Thorson; Social Services Minister Alex Taylor and Co-operation Minister Don Cody.

The Liberals also had losses, dropping to 32 per cent from 43 per cent in popular vote, but maintained their number of seats with victories in other ridings.

Conservative Leader Dick Collver, meanwhile, declined all public comment Wednesday night and said he would make a statement sometime today.

The Conservatives share of the popular vote jumped to 26 per cent from two per cent, although some of the increase was due to the fact the party had a full slate of candidates this time had only 15 in 1971.

ALLAN BLAKENEY
Half Angola's Whites Want to Leave Country

LISBON (AP)—More than half Angola's white population — 200,000 persons — have asked to leave the black African colony before it becomes independent next fall a government spokesman said today.

"We hope the situation will stabilize and the demands to leave will stop," Information Minister Jorge Jesuino said.

He said such an exodus from the West African colony, already torn by racial violence and disorder, would be "disastrous for both Portugal and Angola."

Jesuino said in the meantime the government will continue evacuating about 500 whites daily to Lisbon.

Meeting with reporters for the first time since the April Portuguese elections, Jesuino said a big influx of white settlers from the 500-year-old Portuguese colony would be heavy strain on the country's burdened economy.

He said it all those seeking to leave Angola came to Portugal, it would double the present unemployment rate of eight per cent or 250,000 jobless.

The Weather

Synopsis: Rain ending this morning. Sunny periods this afternoon with cooler and easterly winds 15 to 25. Partial clearing overnight. Mainly sunny Friday with a few showers.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	19	15
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Harry Mulhall

The Country Comes to Town

Once a year the country comes to town as the Quinte Exhibition gets under way. In fact, providing contact between rural and urban communities still is one of the stated aims of the fair after the social changes of its 150 years. Among the exhibits Keith Hobbs, Ashton, Ont., a farmer, has brought to town is this big Hereford heifer which he's readying for judging at the big Exhibition. For story, see first page, second section.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

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DEATHS

ALLORE, Joseph Edward — Of R.R. 3, Tweed of his home on Wednesday, June 11, 1975. Husband of the late Dorothy Allore and father of Mrs. Clarence (Bernice) Hawkins of Tweed, Mrs. Donald (Jean) Ostrander of Tweed, Mrs. Donald (Doris) Bellefontaine of Tweed, Mrs. Donald (Betty) Sellers of Tweed, Mrs. Jim (Ann) Allore of Tweed and Mrs. Harry (Irene) Dorsey of Tweed. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Ostrander of Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Tweed, Belleville and Mrs. Ethel Tweed of Belleville. Also survived by 17 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. In his 74th year.

Resting at the Canaby Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, June 14 at 2 p.m. St. Edward's Church, Stirling.

Interment St. Edward's Cemetery.

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CHAMBERS, Herman St. — Suddenly at Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, June 12th, 1975, Herman St. Chambers (In his 42nd year). Beloved husband of Marjorie (Ostrander) Chambers. Dear father of Mrs. Gordon (Sue) Ostrander, Mrs. Gordon (Jean) Mitchell and Doreen Chambers. Brother of Earl Chambers, Belleville, Mrs. Ed (Ruth) Simmons, Belleville, and the late William Chambers, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chambers.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Belleville where the funeral service will be held on Friday, June 13, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Douglas Wilson officiating.

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ELMER, Clarence Ernest — Entered into rest after a lengthy illness on June 10, 1975, Clarence Ernest Elmer of Belleville, beloved husband of the late Pauline E. Hodder. Dear father of Kenneth, Belleville, Mrs. Carol Ketchabaw, Bowmanville, R.R.1, Mrs. Ruth Ann Ostrander, Belleville, Mrs. Marjorie Lafferty, Belleville. Survived by 8 grandchildren. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Ostrander, Belleville, (Mrs. Nellie Crawford, Weston), Ruth (Mrs. Ed Ostrander, Belleville), Mrs. Jessie Mae Ross, Belleville and the late Ralph Elmer.

Friends may call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford on Friday, June 13, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Service in the Chapel Friday, June 13, at 3 p.m. Interment Stockdale Cemetery.

Memorials to the Kidney Foundation of Canada, Belleville.

KELLY, Maurice (Dick) — Of Belleville, suddenly at his residence on Friday, June 6, 1975. Maurice (Dick) Kelly, dearly beloved husband of the late Hilda Kelly. Dear father of Mrs. Ivan (Jean) Ostrander, Milton, Pauline (Mrs. McLaughlin), Ottawa, Mrs. Donald (Joan) Ostrander, Ottawa, and Mary (Mrs. Delbert) Chalmers, Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Vernon (Hazel) Ostrander of St. Catharines and Mrs. Elmer (Ida) Ostrander, Peterborough. In his 72nd year.

Resting at the Canaby Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, June 14, at 11 a.m. St. Edward's Church, Stirling.

Interment in St. Edward's Cemetery.

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HEDLEY GORDON JAMES M.A.

The funeral for Hedley Gordon James M.A. was held yesterday from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel. Mr. Robert G. Dempster officiated with interment at Vermonville Cemetery, Cobourg.

Bearers were David, Gordon and Peter James, and Nelson Achons.

JAMES WILMOT BAILEY

The funeral for James Wilmot Bailey was held in the chapel of Westminster United Church May 13 at 3 p.m. Rev. Frank Mitchell conducted the service with burial in White's cemetery, Bayside.

Bearers were Percy McGuire, Harleight Hamilton, Cecil Wilman, Lee and Carman Grills and Wilmer Fox. A memorial service was also held prior to the funeral by Stirling Masonic Lodge.

Funeral arrangements were made through the Thompson Funeral Home.

ARTHUR R. ILES

Funeral was held Monday for Arthur R. Iles of Crescent Dr., Belleville, from Western Funeral Home followed by interment in Mt. Julian Cemetery.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Iles. Mr. Iles died June 6 at Mississauga in his 44th year.

He is survived by his wife, Doreen (Clow) Iles; sons, Robert, at home, and two daughters Linda, of Toronto and Catharine, also at home. Also surviving are his father, Mrs. Clifford (Carolyn) Rider, of California.

Mr. Iles was employed by De Havilland Aircraft as a sales representative. He was a member of St. Peter's Church. He also a member of the Wiseman Club of Vernon, Quebec, where he was born.

Bearers were Leon Chouinard, Rosario Rivest, Roger Begin, Al Williams, Jack Graham and Tom Sullivan.

ELEANORE JEAN SULLIVAN

Funeral Mass was held Friday, June 6, for Eleanore Jean Dollan of 171 John St. from St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Charles Gaetz officiated with interment at St. James Cemetery.

Miss Dollan was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Dollan.

Nieces of Miss Dollan of Belleville, Miss Dollan was predeceased by her brother, Charles.

A retired secretary from Belleville General Hospital, Miss Dollan was a member of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church and the Women's League.

Bearers were Bill Lynch, Morley Pascoe, Clare Cross, Bray Noyes, Gordon Carter, Harold Hawkins.

MRS. CARL CORLIES Whitby

Funeral held Wednesday at 11 a.m. for Mrs. Helen Emily Corlies, 85, of the Sunnyside Nursing Home, Whitby, from the Grant Funeral Home. Officiating was Rev. J.C. MacFarlane with interment at the Belleville Cemetery.

Mrs. Corlies was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flander and the wife of the late Carl Corlies.

Mrs. Corlies is survived by daughters Mrs. Carol Tucker and Mrs. Glen (Barbara) Sobard, Belleville; grandson Mark, George of Toronto and James of Kingston.

Mrs. Corlies is also survived by brother William Flander of Belleville; and by sisters Mrs. Ruth Patterson and Mrs. Mabel Warner, both of Detroit. She was predeceased by brother Ted Flander and by sister Ruth Lancaster.

Bearers were Alan Weese, Stan Dunkin, Ray Bottume, Bob Jenkins, Leo Logue, and Bill Corlies.

ARTHUR SWEET Marmora

The funeral for Mr. Arthur Sweet, 87, was held from St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora Friday June 6. Officiating the service was Rev. John Peters with interment at Marmora Protestant Church.

Mr. Sweet was the son of the late William Sweet and Emma Frost.

He is survived by sisters Jennie Sweet and Mrs. William (Bessie) Ostrander, both of Marmora. He was predeceased by brothers Charles, Frank, and William; and by one sister Alma.

A self-employed baker for 30 years, Mr. Sweet was educated in Blairton and Frankford, though. He was a member of St. Andrew's United Church where he was a honorary elder and a Sunday school teacher for many years. Mr. Sweet was also past master of A.F. & A.M. 252.

A memorial service, under the auspices of the lodge, took place Thursday June 5.

Bearers were Robert Sweet, Patrick, Larrey and Brian Bertrand, Jack Williams and Greg Sweet.

EDNA MARIE LAFONTAINE

The funeral for Edna Marie LaFontaine of Tweed was held Monday June 2 from the Casady Funeral Home to St. Carthagh's Roman Catholic Church, Tweed. Officiating was Father John Quinn with interment at St. Carthagh's Cemetery, Tweed.

The daughter of the late Joe LaFontaine and the former Mary Foley, Miss LaFontaine died after a lengthy illness.

Miss LaFontaine is survived by sisters Mrs. Neil (Gerada) O'Keefe of Campbellford and Mrs. Don (Colleen) of Tweed; and by brothers Daniel of Montreal; and Timothy of Florida.

A member of the patients committee of St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, Kingston, Miss LaFontaine worked as a teacher throughout Ontario.

Bearers were Paul, Stan, Kurt, Doug, and Raymond LaFontaine, and Charles Beadham.

MRS. HERBERT OLIVER Tweed

Funeral for Mrs. Jennie Oliver of Madoc was held on Friday, May 30, from McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed to Actinolite United Church followed by interment at Actinolite Cemetery. Rev. George Bromley officiated.

Mrs. Oliver, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Parks, died May 28 at Belleville General Hospital. In her 81st year.

She is survived by a son Ray, daughters, Mrs. Maggie Delaye, Mrs. Fred (Florence) Kellar, (deceased), Millard Oliver, Walter Oliver, Mrs. Robert (Mabel) Deshane all of Kaladar, Sherman Oliver of Roslin, Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Thompson, of Belleville, and Mrs. Joe (Hilda) Deshane, of Belleville.

Bearers were Stewart Ray, Charles James, Russell James, Arnold York, James Beatty and Lee Parks.

James Wilmot Bailey

Funeral was held for James Wilmot Bailey from the Thompson Funeral Chapel to Westminster United Church recently. Officiating the service was Rev. Frank Mitchell with interment at White's Cemetery, Bayside.

A memorial service was held by the Masonic Lodge, Stirling.

Bearers were Lee and Carman Grills, Percy McGuire, Harleight Hamilton, Gordon Wilman and Wilmer Fox.

BGH Director Dead at 65

Funeral service for Harleigh Andrew Hamilton of Sidney Township's second coroner — long active in Hastings County and Belleville-area community affairs — will be held Saturday.

Mr. Hamilton, 65, died at Belleville General Hospital Wednesday.

He had been active in municipal affairs — he was reeve warden of Hastings County — and for the last 13 years was a member of Belleville General Hospital's board of governors, of which he was a chairman in 1968-69.

He was born on Thurlow Township's third concession, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hamilton. He had lived in Sidney 43 years where he had retired several years ago from farming.

He was reeve of his township's council in 1959-62. In 1963 he was selected as warden of Hastings County.

Mr. Hamilton was appointed to the hospital board in 1963 and served on various committees including chairmanship of its property committee — during and after the years when the board revived BGH into a community health centre with diverse programs of health delivery.

Cit. member of Westminster United Church in the Wallbridge Road, he was a church trustee, former member of its board of stewards and was president of Ex AOTS men's club at its death.

Most Active Stocks

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At 11:00 a.m. trades from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited 10 Front Street.

Volume; stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

CPR, 4,468, 15, no change
Abit. Gas Trunk "A" 4,150, 12½, no change
Valley Forgeman Hiram and Worts "A" 3,185, 33, down ½
Cons. Dist. 2,500, 4.20, down .05
Bell Canada 2,378, 44⅝, no change

MINES

Bramalea Res. 18,500, .70, down .05
Dominion Expl. 7,000, .18, no change
Oil Kayrand 4,000, .30, up .01
Central Patricial Gold 4,000, .81, down .04
Agnico-Eagle 3,400, 6⅝, up ¼

OILS

Total Pet. 4,300, 7, no change
Siebens 2,850, 10⅝, up ⅛
Alta. Gas Chem 1,500, 7⅝, no change
Sunningdale 1,000, 5⅛, up ¼
Amer. Eagle Pet. 1,000, .37, down .03

Toronto Stock Exchange

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	Hi	Lo	Close		Hi	Lo	Close
AMFM	6¾	6¾	6¾	Gulf Oil Can.	6¾	6¾	6¾
Alcan	23	Demos. Textile	6¼	Pac. Petr.	10¼	10	10¼
Algoma Steel	30¼	Dom. Bank	21¾	Pan Ocean Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Argus Corp. C	12¾	Dryden Lab.	9¾	Pine Point	35	34¾	35
B.A. Oil	27¾	Dominion Stores	14¾	Placer Dev. Ltd.	34	33¾	34
B.C. Sugar	47¾	Falconbridge	27¾	Pow. Corp. C	14¾	14¾	14¾
Baton Broadcast	7¼	Fundus Systems	21¾	Ranger Oil	18¾	18¾	18¾
Bell Canada	44⅝	Ford (Canada)	72	Rio Algom	24¾	24¾	24¾
Bramalea	5¾	GMC	44¾	Roman Corp.	14¾	14¾	14¾
Brunsk. Mines	3¾	Gen. Motors	41¾	Royal Bank	21¾	21¾	21¾
Cadillac	3¾	Geophysical Trust	20¾	Sherritt Gordon	3¾	3¾	3¾
BC Telephone	18¾	Gulf Canada	20¾	Sick's	10¾	10¾	10¾
Brunswick Min.	2¾	Hudson Bay Mng.	18¾	Sick's Rest.	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cancha Gold	13¾	Hollinger Min.	29	Shell Can.	14¾	14¾	14¾
Canada Cem.	12¾	Imp. Bank	27¾	Steel of Can.	27¾	27¾	27¾
Cdn. Cons. Rev.	7¾	Imp. Oil	37¾	Steinberg	16¾	16¾	16¾
Cdn. Cable	14¾	Hudson Bay Mng.	18	Simpsons Ltd.	18¾	18¾	18¾
Cdn. Imp. Bank	24¾	Hudson Bay Oil	15¾	Simpsons-Sears	17¾	17¾	17¾
CP	30¾	Husky Oil	17¾	Steel Steel	17¾	17¾	17¾
CP Inv. Pfd.	14¾	Int. Nickel	36¾	Texaco Can.	9¾	9¾	9¾
CIL	17¾	Int. Pipe	15¾	Trans. Can.	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cdn. Tire A	47¾	Imp. Oil	38¾	Teksupply	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cement Cem.	10¾	Int. Metal	10¾	Thomson News	11¾	11¾	11¾
Chem. Ltd.	4	Jalpow. Pipe	11	Tor. Dom. Bank	22	22	22
Consumers Ltd.	17¾	Kerr Addison	14¾	Tor. Dom. Pipe	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cons. Bathurst	17¾	Loblaw Cos.	21¾	Textbook Ed.	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cons. Building	20¾	Labatts A	16¾	Union Carbide	71	71	71
Consumers Gas	10¾	Loblaw A	21¾	Union Gas	20	20	20
Consumers' Gas	13¾	Mac. Hunter C	8¾	United Canso	7¾	7¾	7¾
Cons. Mining	31¾	Molson A	17¾	Wood Gundy	17¾	17¾	17¾
Crush Int.	29¾	Molson Class B	17¾	Westcoast	21¾	21¾	21¾
Dominion Stores	14¾	Mass-Ferguson	4¾	Walker Hiram	33¾	33¾	33¾
Dome Mns.	52	N. and Con. Gas	10¾	Weston	27¾	27¾	27¾

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Transit Commission Buses will provide a fifteen (15) minute service from Front Street to the Quinte Exhibition on June 11 to 14, inclusive.

6:20 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.

Last bus at night from Exhibition Grounds to Front Street 11:30 p.m. Last bus from Exhibition Grounds for transfers to other bus routes 11:00 p.m. West Hill buses leave White's Hardware terminal on Front Street at 5 after, 20 after, 25 to and 10 to each hour. The West Hill - Millcreek bus will operate from 6:20 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on June 11, 12, 13, 14. For information please phone 962-1925.

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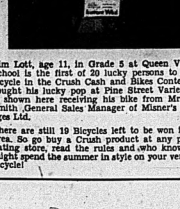

Tim Lott, age 11, in Grade 5 at Queen Victoria School is the first of 20 lucky people to win a bicycle in the Crush Cash and Bikes Contest. He bought his lucky pop at Pine Street Variety. He is shown here receiving his bicycle from Fred Smith (General Sales Manager of Miner's Beverages Ltd).

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Murray Cracks Down On Mobile Home Permits

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

WOOLER — Mobile homes, specifically those in stabilized residential areas, now are banned in Murray Township, the result of fears of depreciation in price of conventional homes next door to mobile homes.

But twinned with a bylaw passed by council staying the ban is a policy statement that allows the homes in Murray Township clerk Ken Rose said Wednesday the policy leaves the granting of permission to locate a mobile home in the township strictly in the hands of council. Each application will therefore be judged on its own merit.

The policy states a mobile home can be located on a farm if the principle residence of the owner is destroyed, or if the home is needed for use as a residence for a farm hand or other farm related use. No mobile home will be permitted close to a conventional home.

It further states no more than one mobile home will be allowed on a single lot.

Mr. Rose said council's action is an interim measure and will be made formal in the township's official plan.

The bylaw and policy have been included in the plan, passed by the planning board Tuesday.

He said the two documents have been "kicked around" for up to four years by council but action was only taken in response to an increase in the number of inquiries Murray has received in the last six months.

"It was the only way they could get control," Mr. Rose said. They didn't want a mobile sitting next to a $50,000 home."

During previous discussions, councillor Bill Ellis led council opposition to mobile homes, saying, "Some people like to live in mobile homes. But, nine out of 10 people would offer less money for a home with a mobile dwelling beside it."

The township now has one 40-unit mobile park, about eight individual moveable mobile homes scattered throughout the township, and about a dozen on permanent foundations.

Frequent inquiries at township offices, said Mr. Rose, may have been prompted by bans on mobile homes in neighboring townships.

A check with Sidney and Thurlow officers revealed both townships have banned the homes with the exception of either location in parts or under a special $20-a-month licence.

In Brighton Township, a holding bylaw limits location of homes while the township's official plan is updated. A mobile home can be set into place provided it meets building requirements.

Ameliasburg Township doesn't prohibit the homes if they meet specific floor-to-lot-line ratios and are set on permanent footings.

Mr. Rose said Murray council has not prohibited mobile home parks, provided they are well planned.

District at a Glance

Authority Site Ready

CODRINGTON — Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority officials will officially open the Frank E. Goodrich wildlife and conservation area south of here June 14 at 1 Cold Creek will be the second site of 12 owned by the authority that will be opened to the public.

Walk-a-thon Nets $800.00

BRIGHTON — About 55 youngsters raised an estimated $800. for the Brighton boy scout first troop in a recent walk-a-thon through Presqu'ile Provincial Park. First walker to complete the 20 mile route was scout Leonard Cameron.

Seniors Get Centre

PICTON — A Senior Citizens Activity Centre sponsored through the New Horizons Program will be held at Benson Park Hall three days weekly this summer.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, senior citizens will be invited to play cards, view films or enjoy group conversations from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Naturalist Hired

OUTLET — A biology student from the University of Guelph, Richard Bekolay, is Park Naturalist at Outlet Provincial Park this summer.

He will conduct nature programs twice weekly at the naturalist shelter near the park campsites and also will lead hikes at both Outlet and Sandbanks Provincial Parks.

Strawberry Social

BLACK CREEK — The annual Black Creek strawberry social will be held Saturday, June 28 at the home of Mrs. Catherine Rozenisk.

Serving begins at 6 p.m.

Horse Show Planned

Sophisburg Township Riding Club will hold its second horse show of the season at the farm of Lyle Mitchell on Sunday, June 15, at 1 p.m.

An open English pleasure class and open small and medium chariot races will be featured.

Rescue Effort Rewarded

Gladys Porter (left) of Albert St. in Picton and Peter Cole of Toronto, a former Picton resident, flank assistant Ontario Provincial Police commissioner N. K. McCombe of Toronto who Wednesday presented them with certificates of bravery from the Royal Canadian Humane Association at OPP district headquarters in Belleville. They rescued Leslie Curran of Oshawa last August after he fell out of his boat on Athol Bay near Picton.

Two Who Helped Save Life Receive Awards for Bravery

A Picton woman and a former Picton man have received certificates for bravery from the Royal Canadian Humane Association in the rescue of an Oshawa man thrown from his boat when it capsized on Athol Bay about 10 miles south of Picton last August.

The presentation was made Wednesday by assistant Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner N. K. McCombe at O P P District No. 9 headquarters in Belleville to Peter Cole, of Toronto, and Gladys Porter of Albert St.

They were instrumental in the rescue of Leslie Curran, 45, a non-swimmer who was tossed from his 16-foot aluminum boat at about 5 p.m. on Aug. 11. He was not wearing a life jacket.

Both Mr. Cole and Mrs. Porter witnessed the accident from their cottages. Mr. Cole swam to the scene while Mrs. Porter reached the location in a canoe.

Two youths waterskiing in the area, who left the scene later before they could be identified, threw a lifejacket to Mr. Curran but he could not reach it.

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Work on New Plaza Ahead of Schedule

TRENTON — Work on the $2.75-million shopping centre in east-end Trenton is one month ahead of schedule and the signing of tenants for store space now is underway, Eric McCullagh, vice-president of developers Group R, said Wednesday.

Mr. McCullagh said construction is ahead of schedule quickly.

It is expected that Trenton's due to good weather that has allowed work to proceed first plaza will be open to the public in the beginning of October, 1975.

It would not reveal Wednesday the names of tenants signed to date.

"A lot of negotiations are under way right now and it's critical that we do it in the proper way," he said, in referring to a release of tenant names.

Mr. McCullagh said the release of some names already has drawn criticism. A Trenton hairdressing salon, opening a second salon in the plaza, complained that an incorrect impression was left that his shop would be moving from its present location downtown.

Recently named the Trenton Town Centre, the plaza will house a K-Mart department store, an expanded Loblaws, a Tamblyn drugstore, and up to 15 smaller shops. Total floor area of the centre is 100,000 square feet.

Social Date Set

TRENTON — The Trenton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold a Strawberry Social for all hospital volunteers Monday, June 23 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. Fencroft on Carrying Place Rd. Volunteers are being asked to bring their own chairs.

Rec Programs Outlined

PICTON — A playground program extending from July 7 to August 22 has been planned here by the Picton recreation and parks department.

The 1975 summer activity program includes playgrounds at Delhi Athletic Field, Rotary Park, Benson Park, the fairgrounds, Queen Elizabeth School and Gregory's School in addition to playgrounds at schools in Athol and Sophiasburg.

Children from six to 12 years of age can be registered in the playground programs that run from 9.30 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. following a lunch break.

Registrations begin Monday, July 7, with youngsters eligible for enrollment at no charge.

A Red Cross swimming program also has been planned for the summer and will be held at Wesley Acres Camp.

Two courses will be offered, the first beginning July 7 through July 25 and the second from July 28 through August 15.

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Program of Events

All Senior Citizens in the Belleville area are invited to attend the following events.

Admission may be purchased for these events on a limited basis at the Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle Street or 962-1403. Free passes on a limited basis are also available at the Recreation Centre.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1975

Special Services are planned at all churches especially for Seniors.
(Transportation available to the Salvation Army morning service from: West Bridge - 10:15 a.m.; Recreation Centre - 10:30 a.m.; and Turnbull Street - 10:40 a.m.)
Concert at Zwick's Island with the Post Family at 1:30 p.m. Please bring your own lawn chairs.

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1975

A bus trip from Hastings Manor to the Bowmanville Zoo to leave at 10:00 a.m. Admission to the Zoo is 50c each.
A trip to Old Fort Henry and the Thousand Island Boat Trip leaves the Recreation Centre at 8:30 a.m. Full cost of trip is $7.00 per Senior. A few tickets still available.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1975

Afternoon tea with Accordion Entertainment by the Senior Citizens of Belleville at the Recreation Centre from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1975

"Sound of Music" free film at Quinte Mall beginning at 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1975

Open House at Nursing Homes Afternoon Tea at Hastings Manor. Open House from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Visit Lions Club Bingo at Ben Bleecker Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1975

Seniors in the area will have their Hobbies on Display and for sale at the Quinte Mall from 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1975

Highland Parade at 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1975

A few tickets are available for the Highland Tattoo. Bus will leave Recreation Centre at 12:15 p.m.

For further information please call Mrs. Summers, Recreation Centre, 962-1403.

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New Family in Town

Of seven eggs produced by this pair of Greater Canada Geese at the George Wood-house sanctuary on Elmwood Dr., five proved fertile and the goslings were in the water with their parents soon after they emerged from their eggs. The family will probably spend the summer here and the young ones, if they follow their instincts, will breed and raise their families in the sanctuary east of the city. The resident population of Canada geese at the sanctuary now totals 18, with added wild ducks and other species that drop in for a meal or to stay.

Two Hurt In Crash

WELLINGTON — Two persons were taken to Prince Edward Memorial Hospital Wednesday night for treatment of cuts received in a single-car accident on Consecon St. here in the village.

Injured were the driver of the car, Eric Graham, 17, of King St. Picton, and his passenger, Robert Wormington, 16, of London Ave., Prince Edward Heights.

OPP Picton said the accident occurred when the car east bound on a township road missed a curve, left the street and struck a telephone pole.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $1,200 and damage to the pole $200. No charges have been laid in connection with the accident which occurred at 10.30 p.m.
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News Media Ottawa's Scapegoat for That Pay Raise But Public is Not Fooled

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Everything is getting to some of the Honorable Members of Parliament about that one-third pay increase why sentiment of already over-rich fringe benefit they cushed through for themselves while prating about "restraint" for the plebs of the country.

Could be they are having second thoughts about the wisdom or perhaps even the morality of it.

Or possibly they are worrying that the voters may remember when, in three years, comes the next election.

So the natural reaction is to look for a scapegoat.

On Parliament Hill none is handier for the politicians than the news media.

So you have Marcel Lambert, West Vancouver-Howe Conservative MP for 17 years, charging the media with "the unprecedented vitriolic, ill-informed and hypocritical attack" on the parliamentary pay raise — up from an annual pay-day of $24,000 and of "diabolical outbursts of blatant nonsense."

And you have Government House Leader Allan Lawrence, who he proposed the initial increase be 30 per cent, later backing off to a mere 33 per cent, charging the media of "distortion and misleading information" could be inferred so that the taxpayers would get "the true picture" of the Commons.

The "true picture," if it came on unedited, would be so crushingly dull that bored taxpayers would switch even year-round hockey playoffs as preferable.

What may be bugging Marcel Lambert, Mitchell Sharp, and perhaps some others who have been pinning a little "extra" on could be letters from voters.

Letters, for instance, like that of Mrs. R.A. Dimitroff of 128 Winston Boulevard, Toronto, Ontario, who writes expressing her appreciation of her daily newspaper and a word of praise for this column, together with a couple of suggestions.

She proposes that taxpayers be given tax exemptions, on a pro rata basis with the $10,000 tax-free benefit the MPs now enjoy.

"The parliamentarians are entitled to an increase," she writes, "but not retroactively to the last election, and not to the higher tax-free exemption raised from $8,000 to $10,000 on expenses."

As "we all have expenses," she argues, "we are not the shot should get at least a proportionate share of the exemption benefits."

Mrs. Dimitroff's second suggestion is that the "names of all the MPs who voted against the increase be printed, so that we may clip the list and remember who these time comes."

Good idea; here they are:

Two, only two, Liberals: Lands of Toronto-Danforth and Stanbury of York-Scarborough.

Nine New Democrats: Benjamin of Regina-Lake Centre; Broadbent of Oshawa-Whitby; Douglas and Nunziata of Dauphin and the Islands; Hogan of Cape Breton-Canso; Leboucher of Windsor-Walkerville; Peters of Timiskaming; Rodriguez of Nickel Belt; and Symes of Sault Ste. Marie.

One Independent: Jones of Moncton.

Thirteen Conservatives: Bawden of Calgary South; Beatty of Wellington-South; Dafoe of Dufferin-Waterloo; Cossitt of Leeds; Darling of Parry Sound-Muskoka; Diefenbaker of Prince Albert; Hnatyshyn of Saskatoon-Biggar; Lewis of York-South; MacDonald of Kingston and the Islands; McKinnon of Victoria; O'Sullivan of Hamilton-Westworth; Rynard of Simcoe North; Towers of Red Deer; Whittaker of Okanagan Boundary.

Total: 25.

There were 175 who voted in favor: Liberals 101; Tory Conservatives; six Social Crediers; two NDP.

Finally, there were 41 others who "abstained," for varied reasons.

Some like Liberals Prime Minister Trudeau and Fisheries Minister Leblanc were on government business abroad.

Others like Nova Scotia Conservative Paul Albert Cosman were out of the country on parliamentary business.

Still others like Victoria Conservative MP Donald Munro of Esquimalt-Saanich were out of town.

And then there were a number of faint — if wise — hearts who simply "docked" the vote, "just not making it," as one explained in hinting at a temporary case of amnesia, or at least some convenient absence of mind as to not be there when the vote was to be counted.

But there is the list of "the Honorable 25," as former Prime Minister Diefenbaker called the valiant few who voted against it, and have the record to prove it.

OK, Mrs. Dimitroff of Cambridge?

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The Imagery of 'Escape'

There is an expression about the world being "too much with us" which needs little amplification.

Its corollary is the escape syndrome rooted deeply within the human breast. It is a feeling that surfaces while looking at those travel brochures, or waiting — as many have been doing in recent days — for the result of the latest Olympic lottery draw.

Or while contemplating a picture of that new provincial park south of Campbellford on County Road 31. Or rather a section of it, for the water and woodland aspect presented in the picture is merely one among 20 acres of terrain now set aside for public enjoyment and scheduled for opening June 24.

It is one more initiative in the cause of quality of life and protection of the environment; and while it is very much a creation of this latter day it is also thought-provoking that this is part of a geological region whose origins go back into infinity.

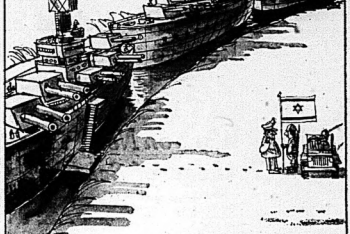
"A thousand ages in thy sight," says the verse of the hymn, "are like an evening gone."

And a picture from The Globe and Mail in recent days comes to mind. It's the kind of thing you might see in one of the books of Belleville author and publisher Mick Mika — up in Ontario of Yesterday. Straight out of the Victorian age which, whatever its faults or unremembered idiosyncracies, has its own compelling nostalgia.

The picture: a straw-hatted young man and his lady companion, in the dress of the day, her own be-ribboned hat beside her, enjoying a picnic at Niagara-on-the-Lake. Reclining there on the grass, in the classic picnic pose of the day, albeit uncomfortably (one never admitted to that) and yet so civilized.

No litter, no beer bottles lying around, no hint of dead and rotting fish. Just a re-enactment of a more leisurely time, as the lead prelude, as the caption put it, to the Shaw festival's Pygmalion.

And the thought occurs, that in the space of time taken for such a picnic, people today are transported to faraway places, for high-powered business or just so leisurely vacationing. And when it is all weighed in the mind, the image that sticks is of a couple picnicking on the grass The lake, and of some newly set aside parkland, not many miles from here.



"THAT IS CORRECT...THE CANAL WAS OPEN THIS MORNING!"

Jobs and Adventure

Go West young man.

Canada, for all the embrace of the welfare society, still offers opportunities for the individualist and the adventurous.

And even if a job being offered is more of a desk one, such as an ad by the Alberta public works department seeking architects, the copywriter gives it a tinge of excitement as follows: "Alberta is moving so fast these days, tomorrow is often here before we completely finish with today. . ." Shades again of Toffler's Future Shock.

Indeed the remainder of the blurb might be more relevant to another ad, in the next column, for careers with Syncrude. This again, from the public service ad: "That's why we need talented, intelligent, take-charge people like you. To accept challenges, help solve the problems and to grab the opportunities that are all part of a dynamic society on the move. . ."

Think this nostalgic final sentence to that particular paragraph: "To help us help people to help themselves."

Nostalgic, because it seems almost to belong to another age, before the days of the welfare state, the right to strike, confrontation, placards and so on.

Anyway, Alberta wants trained architects, and a variety of professionals from managers to engineers and planners for careers with Syncrude. In 1978, the latter's ad points out, the largest open-pit mine in the world and a 125,000 barrels a day extraction and upgrading facility will begin producing oil from the Alberta tar sands at Fort McMurray.

Funny, but wasn't it only a little while ago that everyone out there, and in Ottawa, was insisting that the task was impossible, or at best, laden with problems. They could have said that when the railroad was going through . . . but Canadians are made of sterner stuff, are they not, today as they were then?

One of these days those tar sands will be producing oil, and in anticipation of that there are these career opportunities.

Belleville, incidentally, has a hand in this. Stephens-Adamson of this city has already supplied two conveyor systems for oil sands work, and has been awarded a further major contract for equipment.

By KEVIN DOYLE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The end of the United States recession, eagerly looked for by the rest of the industrial world, now seems unlikely to be either a sudden or as dramatic as many had hoped.

A number of governments, especially in Western Europe and Scandinavia, are in fact, has been counting heavily on a major upturn before the end of 1975 with salutary effects for transatlantic trade and the health of their own economies.

But the administration here, while stressing with considerable justification that things are not as bad as they were a year ago and have begun improving, is quite psychologically that it now will probably be sometime in 1976 before the full effects of an economic turn-around are felt.

On the surface, there have been a number of promising developments recently. Inflation has been roughly cut by half so far this year from its 12-per-cent level in 1974. The government's index of 12 leading economic indicators jumped by 4.3 per cent in April over the previous month and the number of available jobs is increasing by though 9.2 per cent of the labor force is still out of work.

Nevertheless, there are at least three underlying, vital constituents of any economic upturn which remain sluggish and worrisome to experts here.

The three are new house building and construction generally, business confidence and new investment in production equipment.

Usually, one of the first signs of a recession is fading comes from a increase in this flowing into savings and loan, or mortgage, companies which, coupled with lower prices, leads to a surge in housebuilding. This acts as a spur to other areas of the economy as well.

But this time, construction of homes is increasing at an agonizing slow pace and it seems improbable it will provide the lead economists are looking for.

Meanwhile, the government's general optimism that the economy is on the road to eventual recovery does not seem to have filtered down to leading businessmen. Independent surveys show business confidence at alarmingly low levels with little indication of any immediate improvement.

Slow Recovery from Recession

Academics Eye Salaries

Kilchener-Waterloo Record.

Salary disputes between organized groups of professors and Ontario universities now go on in 15 separate contests, at each of the universities in the province. Each of the 15 has its own local issues, but one factor has come to be common to all of them.

The professors, naturally, want more money, although the detail of their wants may take 15 different forms. The administrations all come to the point at which they have to say, in one form of words or another, "We can't give you more money because the government is not giving us more money."

Therefore, the way of university financing has changed from the era before the Second World War. An Ontario university used to get its revenue from tuition fees, from the income on endowments plus a little extra from government grants.

Now most of the income is in government grants. Even the income from tuition fees comes in large degree, indirectly from government loans, bursaries and grants to students. The administration of a university no longer administers much income of its own. It serves chiefly as a pipeline for money.

At one end of the pipeline the provincial treasury shovels in money collected from taxpayers. At the other end about 70 per cent goes out in salaries. The university itself does not control what comes in at one end and therefore has very little control over what goes out at the other.

A committee of the 15 university presidents, together with representatives of the Ontario Federation of University Faculty Associations, has proposed skipping the pipeline when faculty salaries are being negotiated. The argument is that since the money that is being argued about comes from the government, and goes to the professors, those two might just as well negotiate directly.

Carrying out this idea would require some major changes in procedure. There would have to be one negotiating team to represent all the university faculties, instead of 15 teams. Universities would have to have a single set of bookkeeping methods so that salary costs would be kept separate from the other kinds of expense.

At the University of Waterloo the board of governors has endorsed the idea. The vote was close, 11-8, and the eight who opposed may have been concerned about losing a measure of local control.

But for practical purposes, local control has been lost. It is meaningless for the boards of governors to get out of the middle and let the real antagonists face each other.

Firearms Control an Issue

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I think: Alderman Keegan is trying to make a political hay when he cries about the 'loose' way firearms can be purchased. He would more correctly call it a situation like Brampton cannot have been without a shudder when I think what could have happened if that student had smuggled a few gallons of gasoline into the school, instead of two rifles, in his music case.

Alderman Keegan doesn't seem overly worried or want more controls over impaired drivers who use their cars and commit manslaughter, like the alleged impaired driver who just recently wiped out five people. He wants more controls on highways is not as sensational or politically sensitive as the idea of more controls on guns.

The media is just as bad when it comes to exploiting a crime of violence, why that's front page material. An accident that kills five people at about the same time is hardly tucked away on page 22, or further back. Yet, these both crimes of violence, in my opinion, and they are both crimes under the criminal code.

Both of these acts represent a disregard for life and for rights and property as well as a disrespect for the law. Although it seems a motor vehicle crime is more socially acceptable and, of course, motor vehicles are registered and the drivers are licensed.

There are adequate laws covering the possession of weapons in both the above cases, if these laws are properly enforced by all concerned and properly publicized.

Rather than new controls, what is needed is a stricter enforcement of existing laws, stiffer penalties for those who choose to break these laws. Less exploitation of violence by the media (aircraft hijacking have almost ceased since they are no longer making headlines), and a lot more respect for the other fellow's rights. A stronger attitude towards people who commit crimes of violence is needed, not just a slap on the wrist and a muttered "the poor misguided fool".

I, also think that Dr. Morton Shulman's idea of purchasing a firearm at Queen's Park is deplorable and in contempt of our present laws. He should be charged for this action. If the men who make our laws have no respect for them, how can they expect everyone else to obey these laws. His action is covered by laws presently in the Criminal Code of Canada about the possession of firearms. However, he is a politician and will likely get off by just trying to prove a point, so nothing will be done.

The last sentence just about sums up the attitude of most people towards persons who break the law; as long as it doesn't affect them or they can turn away from the offence, it's alright, don't bother yourself. However, it's not alright and it is a disgrace that dishonest lawbreakers be brought to task for their actions, because each person is responsible for his actions and conduct.

JOHN T. BUTLER
Trenton.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO
JUNE 12, 1955

Hastings County 75 Association has announced that 8,475 Belleville residents had their Christ X-ray during the past two weeks. The attendance was up 24 per cent over the previous survey.

30 YEARS AGO
JUNE 12, 1945

Hastings County Council has endorsed a resolution to go to Ottawa requesting that the Government allocate Family Allowances to Children's Aid Societies instead of to foster parents. It is felt that because the Societies pay for medical and dental services and clothing they should receive the funds, since foster parents pay only for food.

40 YEARS AGO
JUNE 12, 1935

A recommendation made at City Council this week that a new fire pumper be purchased was adopted and Fire Chief Lynch has been asked to call for tenders in this regard.

50 YEARS AGO
JUNE 12, 1925

A public speaking contest will be held here on the Wednesday afternoon of the Hastings County council's session in December.

Today In History

World economic Conference began in London 42 years ago today—in 1933—in an attempt to solve worldwide industrial and financial collapse. The conference failed, largely owing to President Franklin Roosevelt's refusal of European countries' proposal to set up a unrestricted international exchange system based on a fixed price for gold. The U.S. felt this would inhibit its own efforts to raise prices and reach industrial stability.

Meanwhile, the government's general optimism that the economy is on the road to eventual recovery does not seem to have filtered down to leading businessmen. Independent surveys show business confidence at alarmingly low levels with little indication of any immediate improvement.

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from death unto life." John 5:24.

Jesus said, "Verily, verily" Isn't it good to know that if we believe on Christ and hear we won't be obligated to face the results of our neglect in eternity. Verily, verily, we will hear His voice, harden not your heart."

Scrapped Jets, Aging Imports, and No Replacements Bedevil Air Defence

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

What has been called the "arms deal of the century," the sale of $2 billion worth of F-15 tactical jet fighters to the Royal Saudian Air Force, didn't include any bidding for military aircraft from Canada. We aren't in that business anymore.

But it should recall the time, exactly 20 years ago when the Belgians received several squadrons of CF-104s from Canada in the days when 715 of them had come off the production lines of A. V. Roe Canada Ltd., at Malton, Ont.

The Belgians, as I recall, didn't buy them direct, but through the then-existing MAP (Military Aid Program) organized between the United States and NATO countries to supply funds for their new military hardware.

We sold a few more of the CF-104s elsewhere, but also did the earlier F-86, Korean War period jet fighters to Canada, all at a time when we were one of the world's major military aircraft manufacturers and presumably in the market for export business.

Move ahead a very few years to the famous but controversial 105 Avro Arrow and again we made efforts, this time in Washington, to sell the expensive aircraft outside the squadrons of the old RCAF.

But we bombed in Washington. The Americans said they weren't ready for such a sophisticated aircraft, even though in drawing board stage, were plans for multi-purpose machines, a few of them later junked at the prototype level, much faster than the Arrow.

And then when the Vietnam war came along in which aircraft were used almost as complex as the Arrow, those Canadians still interested in this country being in the arms export business realized the U.S. F-104, to cite only one aircraft, was in many ways a mistake.

Now, we have't got enough modern aircraft to go around in our own dwindling reduced air force. Much of the aging Voodoos C-101s are being grounded over engine failure in one or more, or have crashed recently.

What the general public doesn't know is that some of them were delivered to us after service in Vietnam, their fuselages still streaked with the stains of war, bearing bombing-bombers we didn't need which had to be replaced by the U.S.

This kind of thing, and the fact we no longer can build a production-line military aircraft for ourselves, never mind for rich customers like the Belgians, has to make some kind of criticism as well as resentment about Canadian failure in the aircraft business.

The criticism was and is, why cares? What were we doing in the military aircraft business anyway? Arrows and Arrow meant resources could be used elsewhere in welfare, health and other social sector benefits.

The reasoning is that successeding federal governments never allocated defence funds that way. They are still a sizable portion of annual federal budgets, money and more of our defence money going into housekeeping, pensions and military salaries and the administrative tail.

This means there is no money now to buy replacements not only for the 'Voodoos,' but for the shockingly old Argus long-range anti-submarine patrol aircraft in service since 1958, even from those famous aircraft manufacturers.

So, nothing plus nothing still equals zero. We don't have an aircraft industry per se to build either for ourselves or for export.

Instead we are designing, building and exporting nuclear reactors whose power to kill, destroy and even start a world war was never that of the military aircraft we used to build.

Maybe the nuclear reactors attack our nuclear reactor industry, the Canadian one, by helping down the aircraft one, and with it the know-how? Long may lost jobs and markets?

Hastings Highlights

Rabies Clinic Set

MARMORA — The provincial ministry of agriculture has advised it will hold a rabies clinic at the Marmora Fire Hall on June 30 from 1:30 to 4:30 for all pets in the area.

Split Refused

MARMORA — Expedient Appraisals Company has been denied permission by the Hastings County Land Division Committee to split the property they own at Mary and Leggitt Streets. Deputy-reeve Grant Aitchart said he understood it was the proximity of the Lavender fuel tanks that was given as the reason for the refusal.

Hamburger Helper

MARMORA — Hannigan's Burger-King Co. has asked for information on Marmora, indicating they are interested in opening an outlet here. Clerk-Treasurer William Shannon was directed by village council to supply the company with the information they requested.

Bark No More

MARMORA — Animal control officer Don Tucker of Stirling has advised Marmora Village Council two dogs without dog tags, an Irish setter and a German shepherd, had been picked up. Tucker kept them days without being claimed, and had been destroyed. The village was billed for $14.

Annexation Near

MARMORA — Lawyer Andre Philpott has advised Marmora Village Council he has drafted a bylaw for execution covering annexation of Marmora Township property owned by Robert Drummond and Crawford O'Connor. A copy of the bylaw has been forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board and it will advise council on the procedure to follow, Mr. Philpott explained in his letter.

Payment Received

MARMORA — Payment of $3,827.70 has been received from Bell Canada by Marmora Village, representing one-half of the tax levy on Marmora operations.

Bookings Set Right

MARMORA — All bookings for the Marmora Town Hall must be made through works superintendent Les McKeown, the village council stressed this week after hearing of a recent mix-up when two events were arranged for the same evening.

Cousineau Appointed

MARMORA — Marmora Village Council has appointed D. J. Cousineau to the Marmora Recreation Committee as representative of the Lions Club.

Plaque Almost Ready

DELORO — The members of Deloro Village council discussed the format of the memorial plaque soon to be erected in the community hall at their monthly meeting recently. Donations towards the plaque are acceptable. Any additional names should be submitted as soon as possible. The plaque will be a lasting memorial for those Deloro residents who served in two world wars.

Winners Announced

MARMORA — A 12-year-old Bancroft youth won the contest sponsored by the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority for a logo, Deputy-reeve John Wilkes and vice-chairman of the authority announced at the Marmora and Lake Townships Council meeting. Second prize went to a Madoc girl and third prize to a Marmora girl. Mr. Wilkes said the Authority members were very impressed with the quality of the art entered in the contest.

Big Moment

Grade 6 students from Maynooth School, Brian Baragar, Gabrielle Paskhowska and Jim Baumhour get set to go for a plane ride with local pilot Jack Hattin. The ride was the practical application of a course they have been studying on airplanes.

Library Facelift Means Several New Features

BANCROFT — The proposed changes for the Bancroft Public Library are quickly becoming a reality through the efforts of librarian Bonnie Murdoch and the Lake Ontario Regional Library.

The changes involve reorganizing the children's and reference areas as well as setting up a new desk area.

Mrs. Murdoch says the help supplied by the Lake Ontario library has been of great value to the local group.

The actual physical work of moving books and shelving is being done by employees of the Lake Ontario Library.

Tuesday, four employees from Kingston moved books, cleaned shelves and assisted with the reorganization.

As a result of the Ontario Public Library study done during April, the Bancroft library now will be open additional hours.

The new hours will be Tuesday and Friday from 2-5 p.m. and from 6-9 p.m. and Saturday from 1-5 p.m.

The local library now has a catalogue of films that are available.

Play Stresses Water Safety

BANCROFT — The temptations of having fun with Donna Danger and Mudd were turned down by a group of young Bancroft students Wednesday as they watched the Water Safety Theatre.

The theatre group with Gregg Hunter, Tigger Gerard, Steve Bone, Catherine Cunningham and Bryan Babcock operates on an Opportunities For Youth grant in an attempt to help Hastings County youngsters understand the benefits and fun of water safety.

In a play with all the elements of jokes, high drama and music, the five student players present a program that even the youngest audience can understand and appreciate.

During June, the water safety theatre will visit county schools and in the summer will tour playgrounds and daycamps.

Students Study Flight

BANCROFT — Twenty Grade 6 students from Maynooth Public School had the time of their lives Wednesday as they spent an afternoon at the Bancroft airport.

The students, who had been studying flight and airplanes, went to the airport to watch some of the 10 private planes there take off and land.

Two local pilots, Dr. V. Lehinant and Jack Hattin spent several hours showing the students the principles of flight and take-offs and then took the kids on a flight over the North Hastings area.

Although the students were a little nervous about the aircraft, they were full of enthusiasm after their feet were back, flat on the ground.

North Hastings Page

Council Votes to Proceed With Arena Repairs

MARMORA — It wasn't unanimous but Marmora and Lake Townships Council voted recently to proceed with plans to repair the Marmora arena.

While he appreciated the financial difficulties in building a new community centre, Councillor Ted Bonter said he couldn't see spending $80,000 on the arena if it was going to be good for only a few years.

Reeve Ritchie Wells said however, he is confident with the type of re-stressing that is planned, the arena will be as strong as it ever was. There is nothing to stop the people who want a community centre from raising $100,000 towards one so it can be built later, Mr. Wells said.

Deputy-reeve John Wilkes said "most people don't realize that a $200,000 debenture over 20 years would cost $600,000."

Reeve Wilkes invited council to go to the arena after the council meeting to see a demonstration by a Toronto firm that might eliminate the need to replace the metal roofing.

The firm manufactures a liquid that when spread on fills all the holes and can be painted and is good for 10 years, the company claims. Otherwise, there is somebody ready to take the metal off for the metal, Mr. Wells explained. The six-man committee is still investigating prices for the metal roofing to get the best deal, he said.

Trailer Permit Bid Lacks Council Support

MARMORA — A request for permission to install another trailer on the Malone School Farm property will be held in abeyance by Marmora and Lake Townships Council until more information is obtained on how many trailers are being planned for the area.

Council recently gave permission to Eric Smolka of Toronto to locate a trailer there, even though council was aware there are already two small trailers on the site.

The most recent request from one of the six joint owners of the property was too much for Council to approve for the one-acre lot.

Deputy-reeve John Wilkes said the owners are using it for cheap summer homes, although the applications had stated the trailers would just be used on weekends. Mr. Wilkes' suggestion that a letter be sent informing the new applicant that if any more trailers are placed on the property they will have to be re-assessed as summer or recreation homes, was approved.

Overtime Approved

MARMORA — Marmora and Lake Townships road maintenance employees have agreed to accept time and a half pay for overtime.

The overtime rate applies only to those hours worked over an average of 35 hours for a two-week period.

Driver Charged

PICTON — An area man has been charged by town police with failure to yield following a two-car collision here Wednesday night.

David Smith, 22, of RR 9, Picton, was charged after a car collided with a vehicle driven by Ronald Bovay, 18, of Picton, at the intersection of Church and York Streets.

Damage to the Smith vehicle totalled $600 while the damage to the Bovay car was estimated at $300. No injuries were reported. The accident occurred at 11.15 p.m.

OPP to Patrol Area Lakes

MARMORA — Ontario Provincial Police patrol boats will police Crowe Lake, Crowe River and Beaver Creek this summer, Sgt. Wilkinson of Madoc detachment has informed the Marmora and Lake Townships Clerk-Treasurer Mabell Gawley.

Mrs. Gawley told the council newly-appointed Sgt. Wilkinson had called at the office hoping to introduce himself to Reeve Ritchie Wells but the reeve was attending county council that day.

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Thinking Metric Gives Many Hints

B. PEGGY TRACY
The Canadian Press

If you long to adjust socially, as well as intellectually to Canada's new metric system, then Thinking Metric for Canadians is for you.

Gerald Black, who also wrote Canada Goes Metric, maintains that Canadians can learn to understand the new SI (System of International Units) easily and effectively, or they can spend years as imperial addicts striving to survive in a metric world. And he warns against "numbering yourself in the unfortunate crowd who will become conversion nuts."

For starters he explains that in 1790, following the French Revolution, a committee was formed to investigate an entirely new system of measures, to be based not on any previous system, but rather on some fact of nature.

They decided to use the earth itself as the standard for their new system. A length equal to one-quarter of the earth's circumference was chosen as the starting point, and this length was then divided into 10 million parts. The length of one of these parts was to become the basic unit of length in their new system.

To ensure coherence, the units of mass and volume would also be based in some way on this primary measure. They then named this basic unit a metre, based on the Latin and Greek words for measure. So far so good.

Unfortunately, shortly after introducing the metric system to the world, the French discovered that their surveyors had made a mistake about the earth's circumference. Nothing daunted, they merely abandoned the earth as their standard and redefined the metre. Today it means "1,650 763.73 wave lengths of the orangered line of krypton 86", which should hold everyone for a while. Incidentally, in metric figures, the commas give way to spaces.

The author maintains that memorizing a list of basic metric equivalents is not the way to think metric. Instead of thinking of one millimetre (the smallest commonly used unit of length) as 0.039 370 1 inch, think of it as about the thickness of a dime. A centimetre is about the width of one's fifth finger nail. A metre is a little longer than a yard. The new CN tower in Toronto is 550 metres high.

Heaviness, formerly referred to as weight, is known as mass. A standard paper clip has a mass of about one gram. A nickel has a mass of almost five grams. A pound of butter has a mass of almost half a kilogram.

Temperature-wise, 20 degrees celsius equals room temperature, and your potatoes will boil at 100 degrees. Minus 10 degrees is skating weather. At 30 degrees you can lie out in the sun.

Thinking Metric for Canadians; Gerald Black; $1.75 paperback; 92 pages; Doubleday Canada.

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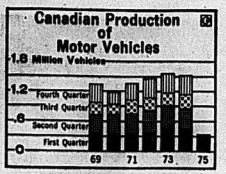

Production Down

Canadian production of motor vehicles in March totalled 132,600 units, down 33.5 per cent from a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported recently. A total of 204,700 units were produced for the first quarter of 1975. (CP Newsmap)

Some People Benefit From Postal Disruptions

OTTAWA (CP) — The public, the private and post-master-general may curse mail disruptions but the managers of private delivery and courier companies voice little dismay.

Some of the customers who rely on delivery and courier companies during mail disruptions never return to the post office.

"Every time we have a postal strike there is an increase in shipments of about 25 to 40 per cent," says Marcel Lalonde, Ottawa manager of Voyageur Colonial's bus parcel express.

"When the mail tie-up finishes 25 to 30 per cent of the new business stays with us."

Companies with a dozen branches in one city will bundle their mail in one package and send it by bus.

"It's cheaper than sending it by mail to the individual offices," said Mr. Lalonde, who estimates a 400-per-cent increase in Voyageur's parcel business in the last five years.

Bus parcel express is used by government, banks, police, credit companies, law firms, the media and private industry.

Some small delivery companies complete the Voyageur service by picking up mail at the office door, delivering it to the bus station and having it met at the other end by an agent who will deliver it to the door.

Spokesmen for two large air courier companies in Ottawa said they were deluged with calls from new clients during the latest mail disruption.

"The phone was ringing off the wall," said Raymond Dureault, Ottawa branch manager of Purolator Courier Ltd. "We did our best and a lot of people brought packets to our terminal because we just couldn't handle all the pickups."

He said the company received an average of 150 extra calls during the strike, in addition to 60 regular and 150 occasional calls it handles daily.

Branch manager Stan Pratt said Bankers Dispatch Corp. (BDC) Ltd. refused new customers during the last strike.

"We took as many as we could handle but didn't want to drop our quality of service," he said. "Instead we provided a service where people could bring the item to our terminal here, we would take it to our terminal at the destination and they would have someone pick it up there."

For a few days BDC's business, usually dependent on banks, increased 100 per cent.

Purolator, which delivers mail by road and by air, has increased its driving staff to 42 from 15 in two years and will soon move to premises five times as large as current ones.

BDC has five-ton trucks deliver mail from Ottawa to Windsor, Montreal and Quebec City each night as well as air couriers between Halifax and Montreal and Montreal and Vancouver.

John Vincent, branch manager of DI-CKOM (Direct Communications) says business generated by mail disruptions is "more of a headache than anything else" for his firm where staff has increased to 21 from eight in six years.

Bill's Parcel Delivery, stated less than three months ago, was doing little business until the last mail disruption. New manager Bill Foubert said his customers are staying.

Pink Lady Courier Service, distinguished by its pink vehicles and pink-coated lady drivers, has increased its staff to 25 from four since its beginning in Ottawa last October.

Though courier services are profiting from mail disruptions none of their spokesmen anticipates taking over the post office.

As one manager put it: "We're not competing with the post office. No one can beat the eight-cent delivery—it's a hell of a good deal."

Plan TV System

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — A $978,000 three-year contract to assist in planning a domestic communication satellite system for rural telephone and educational television series has been awarded Stanford University by the government of Iran.

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African Bees Vicious Killers

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — They have killed dozens of human beings and animals in unprovoked attacks and have disrupted wedding ceremonies and funeral processions. They have even invaded a prison cell where prisoners thought their excruciating stings were a new form of torture and shouted agonized confessions.

They are Brazil's ferocious African bees. And their relentless progress in the direction of North America has provoked United States concern to call for joint defensive measures with Mexico, Canada and Central American countries.

As though in a horror film, 26 African queen bees escaped from the laboratory of genetics professor Warrick Kerr in Sao Paulo in 1956.

The professor had brought 70 bees to Brazil to study cross-breeding and increase local honey production.

Since then this aggressive strain, resulting from mating the first 26 queens with the gentler but less productive local variety, has advanced northwards at 200 miles a year, leaving a trail of terror and death.

Multiplying millions-fold, they have invaded Bolivia, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela and are moving on Central America.

Entomologists say they will reach the southern U.S. in eight years or less, failing drastic action.

Noted for their swarming habits, unprovoked attacks and savage sting, the bees claimed their first recorded human death in southern Brazil in 1966. The following year a farm worker died from more than 1,000 stings near Rio de Janeiro.

African bees are reported to have killed 12 people in the Amazonas of Yaguarazo in southern Venezuela where they are known as "killer bees."

In the Bolivian town of Robore, a swarm attacked a funeral procession and sent two more people to their graves, as well as dispatching 10 mourners to a hospital.

In Rio de Janeiro, they attacked a funeral procession, causing chaos. In the posh Rio Beach quarter of Copacabana, they set up house in the roof of a movie theatre and went on forays into neighboring apartments until firemen arrived with flame throwers.

A swarm of bees took over the commercial centre of the town of Sorocaba, in Brazil, sending 36 people to hospitals in quick succession.

The bees were eventually overcome by a combination of flame throwers and tear-gas grenades after a seven-hour siege.

These two weapons have been the principal arms used so far to repel attacks.

But entomologists are hoping that by mating the aggressive African male with the gentle Italian queen they can produce a new breed to tame bellicosity and give a high honey yield.

Ironically, the African bee produces up to 80 per cent more honey than the local variety but domestic honey-making has fallen from 30,000 tons annually to 3,300 tons because bee keepers cannot handle the African strain.

As a first step against an invasion the U.S. agricultural department has a $125,000 four-year program, enabling American scientists to study the bee in Brazil.

A group of seven senators led by Robert Dole of Kansas has proposed joint defence measures with Canada, Mexico and Central American countries.

Dole said the spread in the U.S. of the African bee would lose millions of dollars for agriculture. It would seriously affect the pollination of seeds carried out by the domestic variety, he said. Some project calls for a defensive zone in Central America to halt the bee's continental tendency to migrate.

Some scientists have suggested a zone in which all bees would be killed by insecticides and the burning of hives.

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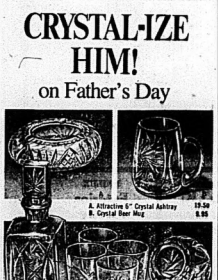

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Why Not Hear About IWY?

By ISABEL HUGGAN

How much do you know about what the federal government is doing to promote International Women's Year?

The first thing that comes to mind for most individuals is the "Why Not?" campaign that has achieved as much unfavorable as favorable attention.

"But the advertising has worked," claims Anne Beirne, Field Officer for the Privy Council's IWY Secretariat. "Instead of the anticipated 10,000 requests for material, the government has had 74,000 letters," asking not only for buttons and posters but for information about the status of women in Canada.

"People really have responded. And I've found that during my last two weeks of talking to groups that there's a lot of interest in exactly what the rights of women are."

Accompanying Anne Beirne is Sharon Mintz, another of the 15 Field Officers hired for a May-October stint of travel and talk to familiarize Canadians with present and future legislation that concerns women. There are five of these young women travelling in Ontario, visiting schools, clubs and shopping centres where they answer questions and distribute leaflets.

"We took a course in Ottawa before we started out," explains Sharon, "to absorb all we could about government policy, and to learn how to talk to groups and how to handle interviews.

"And since we're driving a station wagon together, we took a brief auto-mechanics course just to be safe!"

So far the two young women have spoken to over 1,000 persons, "not counting the ones who've heard us on open-line radio shows," adds Anne.

"Many of the questions we're asked are about day care. Even young people seem involved with this issue. It is crucial because over 50 per cent of women who work now are married. Girls graduating from high school may be in the work force for 25 years — and they're going to need day care service."

Both Sharon and Anne have been surprised at how little knowledge the public has about what current laws state about the equality of women in work situations.

"Women are needlessly fearful about reporting discrimination to the Human Rights Commission," says Anne. "But the point is that the laws provide right now for absolute equality. The law is already on our side."

Both young women are careful to make clear that they are not Women's Libbers or Feminists. "That's the one problem that we run into, that people think IWY is part of a movement. It's not.

"In fact, the United Nations decided to make 1975 Women's Year back in 1950, so it isn't a result of recent radical activities at all. But the fact is that there's probably more publicity now about women's rights because of the lib groups."

"We're going to be in this area for nearly three weeks," says Sharon, and adds that she hopes groups, schools and clubs will invite them to speak and to show the slides and kits they have with them.

Sharon is a graduate in Women's Studies from the University of Toronto, was taught last year in Toronto before applying for her present government post. Anne Beirne, who grew up in Belleville before moving to the west coast where she received an M.A. in French at Simon Fraser University, just obtained her Bachelor of Journalism from Carleton University before starting this job.

The Field Officers are staying at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, and can be contacted at 962-9211.

TOO MUCH MEAT IN YOUR DIET?

The great Canadian "meat gorge"—does it make nutritional sense? *Is meat necessary* to your health? Is a vegetarian diet more healthful than a meat diet? Statistics show that vegetarians are thinner, in better health, with lower-blood cholesterol, than their flesh-eating fellow citizens—and they may even live longer! Many doctors —and most heart specialists—now recommend that we cut our meat consumption by a full one third. DO WE EAT TOO MUCH MEAT? You'll find some surprising answers in this timely report. One of 32 articles and features in the June Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

MR. AND MRS. WILLY GOERTZ

Goertz — Silsbury

The May 10 wedding of Karen Doreen Silsbury and Willy Goertz took place in Christ Church in a ceremony performed by Canon R.B. Wright.

The bride is the daughter of Frederick and Vera Silsbury and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willy Goertz of Virgil.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long-sleeved white silk jersey gown with a scooped neckline, lace bodice and a filmy hood. A long embroidered train flowed from the shoulders, and the hood was also embroidered with matching flowers. The bouquet was composed of carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

The bride's cousin Sandra Carr was matron of honor in a rose pink gown with an empire waist, long sleeves, and scooped neck, with rose lace covering the bodice and cuffs.

Bridesmaid Lynn Livingston wore an outfit identical to the matron of honor's.

The best man was Rolf Erich and the ushers were Bill Carr and Erwin Goertz.

The reception was held in the church hall. The newly-married couple now lives in Toronto.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McMillan are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Heather Joan to Paul Gerrard John McEvoy, son of Mr. Gerrard McEvoy and the late Loretta McEvoy; Marriage will take place on Saturday, July 5, 8 p.m., St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville.

People and Events

ARGYLL CHAPTER IODE

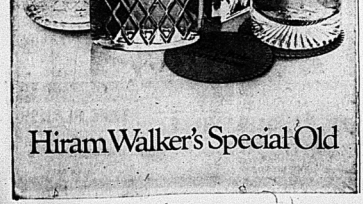
At a recent meeting of the Argyll Chapter IODE Joan Birkenshaw, Regent, gave a report of events at the Provincial Annual Meeting she attended at Hamilton. She said guest speaker Billy Watson spoke of his many experiences and travels during the twenty-five years that he has worked with handicapped children.

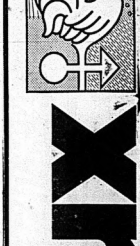
Delegates were urged to fight for the rights of the handicapped, to encourage revised building codes, which would enable handicapped people to utilize buildings which up to now have been inaccessible to them.

Three IODE scholarship winners were heard and seen at a concert. One, an opera singer completing her fourth year at University of Toronto. The second, an accomplished pianist who is also a composer and accompanist, in her fourth year at the Royal Academy of Music London, England. The third was an artist who also has her own antique shop.

Following The Regent's report, members heard of various Chapter activities. Henrietta Miller represented the Chapter at a dinner given by the Cancer Society. Several members attended a tea given by the Canadian Red Cross Society.

A talk was given by Doreen Anderson, Citizenship Convener, concerning a survey carried out over several years to determine the job opportunities for immigrants.





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ALL IN THE FAMILY/by Isabel Huggan

Looking at Life From Both Sides

Have you noticed how everything is dividing into halves?

Nothing is ever as simple as it seems.

Take, for example, my friend Sylvia who is the envy of us all. She has an attribute that's one of the great inst tempoorary virtues. She never perspires.

While the rest of us are mopping our dripping foreheads and spraying ourselves with pore-clogging Gardenia, she smiles placidly from her own arid zone. Dry, tidy and unwrinkled even after a strenuous tennis game, Sylvia never knows the annoyance of sweat.

But nobody's perfect, after all. For, if the truth be known, she has terrible halitosis. She belches, burps and belches from the most ordinary foods, and has lived in embarrassment since puberty, but the brazen cost them $5,000 and they haven't taken a holiday in eight years."

Sometimes, when we look at ourselves, or at or person around us, we forget the two-sidged aspect and see only the good, or only the worst." to the detriment of our good judgement. The secret is being a well-balanced person may lie in being able to shift your point of view back and forth from positive to negative.

You can't play bridge, but you're a great dancer. Get the idea?

You're chubby, but you're charming. And you're charming, but you are definitely overweight. Both sides of the coin, right?

If you adopt this method of looking at life, you'll soon be sifting the fence between two equally true cliches: Everything has its price, but every cloud has a silver lining!

Ann Landers

She Can't Take the News

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 23 years old; have a wonderful husband, three beautiful healthy children, no in-law problems, no money worries, lots of energy and I enjoy my job, home, my needlepoint and my gardening.

So why am I writing to Ann Landers? Because I can't stand to hear about all the depressing things in the world. I never read the news in the paper because I become upset by wars, unemployment, inflation, recession, starvation, murders and rape.

I turn the TV on only for game shows or children's cartoons. When the news comes on, I flip it off immediately.

Since I can do nothing to make the situation better, why let it tear me apart? When the women at bridge club start to talk about the sad state of the world, I change the subject to trivial gossip or I'll tell a joke.

I'm beginning to wonder if people enjoy misery, or do I have a problem? If so, what is it? Can you tell me in a word?—Sunny (Even it I did I wouldn't)

Dear Removed: In a word—immaturity.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 23 and very fond of a travelling man. He is 10 years my senior but the age difference doesn't bother us. I live at home with my parents and am 100 per cent respectable.

Freddie is the best - looking man I've ever met and loads of fun to be with. He talks a lot about his wife and three children and has shown me their pictures. (Unfortunately they are being divorced soon.) At times I think he considers me a "kid sister"—then, when I least expect it, he treats me like a woman.

When Freddie comes to town every three weeks I have dinner with him in his hotel room because he doesn't think it would be good for my reputation to be seen with him. He has several accounts in this city and he feels it might not be good for his business, either.

If you have any crazy ideas like we are having sex, you are wrong. I take an oath on my grandmother's grave that we've done nothing more than kiss a few times.

But still I feel uncomfortable about sneaking in and out of his room. Freddie says people know but are according to their conscience and not a worry about what people think. If he honestly believes that why does he refuse to be seen with me? What's your advice?—Invisible

Dear In: Wake up and smell the coffee, honey. Stop going to Freddie's hotel room or something WILL happen and you'll be writing me a different kind of letter.

The next time he comes to town, invite him to your home to dinner—to meet your parents. If he refuses, accept the fact that he considers you a hot-room date and nothing more.

Dear Ann Landers: My dad is always calling me "Stupid," "clumsy," "a sloppy kid," and other belittling names. He does this both in front of people and when no one is around. I pretend it doesn't bother me, but it hurts. Should I tell him or keep quiet? (P.S. I cry a lot.)—Misty

Dear Misty: Children have a way of living up to their parents' image of them. I seriously doubt that your father realizes the damage he is doing. See if he reads this. In fact, hand it to him.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband refuses to see his boyfriend's drug traffic. I've been trying to get Bill to stop seeing him. In fact, I'm ill at ease with him and my wife and no longer want to entertain them in our home. Bill insists that what Mr. X does is no concern of his and he refuses to drop them. This bone of contention is making me ill. What can I do to get Bill to see things my way? Your advice is desperately needed.—ILL R.

Dear Ill.: Bill will undoubtedly continue to see his boyfriend chum no matter what I say, but this I can tell you. If Mr. Dope Dealer is called while in the presence of your husband, his name will be in the papers and the mud will stick for a long time to come.

Doris Clark

Teaching Manners to Kids

Lack of training leads children to believe the doors will open for them naturally and without any effort on their part. As they grow older they are careless about being on time for other people regard other people as less interesting than they are themselves, they accept all gifts and courtesies as their rightfulinheritance right; and may never discover what's wrong!

Good manners can be good fun. But helping children to see the reason for them is a long process. Instruction, example, and insistence on proper behavior is part of the good life. Just let the least of these is example!

If you heed a handy guide to smooth behavior, there's great variety of reference material available.

Dear Doris: We have a grocer about the way we see little children eating hot dog, hamburgers, French fries while the father eats steak. In our family (European) we all sit down at the same table and eat the same food.

We have a friendly happy home and we like Canada, but sometimes these things seem strange to us, who value and teach our children as much. Everybody is on the same level when it comes to getting good food, good clothes, and the other necessities of life.

It Makes You Think.

Dear Make You Think: And so it does. Could be the kid asked for the hamburger What concerns me, too, is the unbalanced diet which ignores the fresh, raw and delicious foods which give health to our Canadians.

Dear Doris: Could you please supply us with the name of a firm which manufactures motorized wheelchairs preferably one in Canada?

We have had an ordinary wheelchair motorized but it is a constant source of expense due to breakdowns, although we give it the best care and gentle use. We are interested in one new one we hear about and if repairs could be made here.

Dear Wheelchair: Look in the Yellow Pages under "Wheelchairs" or Orthopedic Appliances."

Dinner Set For Midas

TOKYO (AP) — A Tokyo department store put a 36 piece dinner set on sale Tuesday for $1.4 million. It's made of gold.

An official of the Mitsukoshi department store said that about three years ago "when the price was $1 an ounce, it's swing" the store had planned to sell the items only as a set. "But due to inflation, which still goes on, we changed our mind and are selling the items as separate pieces," he added.

He said the first day's sales were of a coffee cup, a tray and three spoons bought by two customers for a total of $9,330.

Books By And About Women

JULIE OF THE WOLVES by Jean Craighead George

Julie, years old, had grown up in the Eskimo community first with her father and then her aunt. Now she "Eskimoed" into the arranged marriage with Daniel, a retarded Eskimo boy.

Leaving her life as Julie behind her, she returns to her Arctic wilds as Miyax, daughter of Kapugen.

There she is befriended by a pack of wolves under the leadership of Amaroq, a wise old wolf who comes to look on her as another pack. Miyax learns to communicate with the wolves, share in the cube play and even share their food.

Mrs. George has created a warm picture of a young Eskimo girl, quite reluctant to share the ways of the white man. Having spent a summer studying the wolves in the tundra area of Alaska, the author is able to show their loyalty to this very courageous girl. Young people will enjoy reading about Miyax-Julie as she struggles to find her place in the world.

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The Latest In Furniture Trends

Wrays Home Furnishers keep up with the latest styles and trends in furniture. You will find a wide range of beautiful furniture to break into the market in a long time, right in Belleville. Furniture has been a big business for many years, but now it has been given a new look. Bedroom, dining room and living room suites are in the latest in out of pine. The warmth and beauty of the polished wood adds an old world elegance to your room. This new concept in Colonial furniture is clearly and old-fashioned feeling. At Wray's you will find suites by Krohler, Dellcraft and Kilgour with matching occasional tables, lamps and accessories to complete the perfect effect of your room. For quality furnishings and always at the best price, visit Wrays, 266 Front St., Belleville.

A New Idea For A Pet

The Tropical Gardens Pet Shop, 301 Front St., have some important news for you. They feel that the saturation point has been reached in the Belleville area as regards the dog and cat population. Therefore they are going to stop selling these furry, friendly pets and start handling a whole new line of pet. Reptiles will be the new pet. They have to construct housing for a wide selection of parrots and parakeets, cockatiels and love birds. Parrots are becoming more and more popular as a household pet. Many people feel that since they are a tropical bird they are extremely sensitive, but they are not. Parrots are hardy, they are an ideal pet because they quickly become used to their owner and will long outlive the average dog or cat. They look at arrive in three to four weeks, but in the meantime stop by the Tropical Gardens Pet Shop to see pictures of the birds and make inquiries about owning one.

A Display of Student Art

W. Wennascell and Son Jewellers, 247 Front St., have a treat in store for all the Front St. shoppers. Beginning Monday, June 16, for one week, customers and passers-by will be able to view an art display in one of Wennascell's store windows. The display is sponsored by Quinte Complete Institute and Vocational School, grades 9 to 13, will be displaying painting and sculpture that has been created throughout the year. The teachers of the school are Mr. Robert V. McWilliams and Mrs. R. Boyce, are very proud of their students' work and feel it is very worthwhile to have it on display. The display is an acrylic painting of the historic St. Thomas Church in Belleville, by artist, Olive Thompson. W. Wennascell and Son Jewellers are pleased to serve the community in this way and will be pleased to be of assistance to you for all your Jewellery needs.

Announcing A New Service

The friendly folk at Superior T.V. are giving the people of Belleville a whole new service. Right now renovations are in full swing at the Front St. and shortly they will be able to visit Superior T.V. for all your appliance needs. They are enlarging their store and in a short time you will be able to buy quality Hatachi refrigerators, stoves, freezers, washers and dryers from them. In the meantime, before the large appliances arrive, they already have on hand some smaller appliances. So, if you're in the market for a vacuum, toaster or fan for your home or for a gift, stop in and visit Superior T.V. But don't forget they are still available for all your television and stereo needs.

Take Dad Out To Dine

When Mother's Day arrives, Mother often gets treated to "dinner-out". Well this Sunday is Father's Day. Give Dad the same special treatment he gives you and take him to the Inn on the Bay Tavern, in Picton, for a special dinner. You'll relax and enjoy the old world atmosphere of this century old mansion. The food is superb and the service attentive but unhurried. You are able to relish your meal without feeling you're being rushed to the door. Make your reservations today for Father's Day and while you're at the Inn on the Bay, peek into the basement and see how near the job is to completion. It will be opening for your convenience in the near future.

Protect Your Beautiful Hair

Summer is the time when you'll really appreciate owning a wig. Wear one to the beach, or when you're out enjoying the sun, to protect your own hair from the sun's harmful rays. You can buy wigs from Salon 231, 231 Front St., that are easy care, capless and made of frizz free fibre. If you haven't looked at wigs for awhile, you will be surprised at the changes that have been made. They are light and airy on your head and some have skin tops so that they can be parted these easy care wigs are washable and have perma-curl so that you have little fuss or bother. And the big thing is that anyone can wear one, whether you're sixteen or sixty. You'll find it a real boon to your summer pleasure. When you're in Studio 231 trying on a wig, ask to see their new line of pewter jewellery and mod watches. You'll really be in tune with the times with these new items.

Beautify With Patio Doors

For those of you who are building a new home or remodeling the old one, Bellevieve Glass and Mirror have a special on patio doors that will be of interest you you. These doors are double insulated glass with vinyl covered aluminum frames to keep out the frost and the cold in the winter. How often have you seen a friend with a lamp in his hand because the patio doors were so sparkling clean, he though,they were open and walked right into them? The patio doors from Bellevieve Glass are made of safety tempered glass, so if that should happen to you, you might get a bump on the head, but the glass won't splatter. These doors come in widths of 5 ft., 6 ft., and 8 ft. They are in stock now for immediate delivery. Stop in at 354 Pinnacle St. and order your patio doors today.

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A Time To Remember Dad

Don't forget Dad this Father's Day. And while you're thinking about him and wondering what to buy him, drop in at the Sidney Inn, 265 W. Moira St., and choose something from their wide range of ideas. The Sidney Inn is like an old-time general store. You'll be able to find pretty well anything you need if you look for it: or ask the friendly staff for assistance. For Father you'll find dad sale trays, mugs and bar supplies or perhaps some recreation room decorations from India. You might find what you're looking for in these limited supply of items. If Dad likes to think of himself as a chef, par excellence, buy him some barbecue utensils, and maybe he'll treat the family to a cook-out on "his" day. For all your shopping needs, or a gift for "dear old Dad", stop and shop at the Sidney Inn, seven days a week.

List Your Home With Robin

We are quickly reaching the time of year when many people decide to move. They have been waiting for the school year to terminate in order that their children aren't disrupted from classes. Some move by choice, perhaps because they are having a new home built that they will be able to move into by September. Other's find, to their consternation, that they have been transferred. List your home now and it will be sold by the time you are ready to move. In order to save yourself a lot of worry and bother, contact the real estate experts at Lord Robin Real Estate, Belleville. They will be able to advise you on selling your home and will be as helpful as possible. Call them today at the check Lord Robin Real Estate, 117 N. Front St., if you're in the market to buy a new home. They'll be pleased to give you assistance.

NANCY LOUCILLA BURNS daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Burns graduated with B.A. degree in Secretarial and Administrative Studies, from University of Western, Ontario, Monday, June 9 in London.

Nancy is a graduate of B.C.I.

PAUL D. WHITEHEAD, graduated Saturday May 31, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from McMaster University, Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Whitehead, is a graduate of Moira Secondary School. He has accepted a position with Bristol Myers Pharmaceutical Group of Belleville, Ont.

SHERYL L. DE MILLE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. (Bust De Mille, Pine Acres, Trenton, received the degree of Bachelor of Music at the convocation of Queen's University on Saturday May 31. She will be furthering her education at MacArthur College Queen's University.

During Spring Convocation at the Faculty of Education at Queen's University in Kingston, Chris Bodley (B.A.) received the Bachelor of Education degree with honors in English and Library Science. Mrs. Bodley has accepted a temporary position as Librarian at Centennial Secondary School.

GARRY GEORGE GARNET GRESTRIX, graduated with a degree of B.Sc. (English) at the Convocation at Queen's University recently. Garry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grestrix is a former student of B.C.I. and has accepted a position in Hamilton.

LORNA JANE KARN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Karn, Bridge St. E., graduated on June 2 from the University of Western Ontario with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics. Lorna is a graduate of Belleville Collegiate Institute.

Social Information

Persons wishing to submit engagement and graduation notices may do so from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Please bring information and photographs to the main desk on the main level.

Wedding stories and photographs may be submitted from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in the newsroom of The Intelligencer.

Helps Her Morale

NEW YORK (AP) — Amy Alcott, after cashing checques in her first two Ladies Professional Golfers Association golf tournaments this year, says they weren't much for the bank account but it helped her morale. She won $280 in her first two events. The 18-year-old Miss Alcott from California, qualified for the tour last January.

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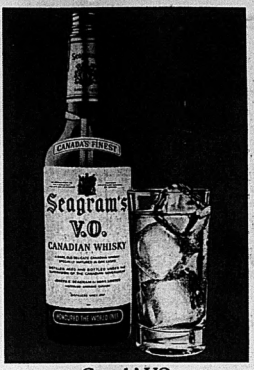

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1:00 P.M. - Tiny Tots baby show in Curling Lounge (closed to public)

2:30 P.M. - Stage entertainment in Curling Rink

3:00 P.M. - GRANDSTAND SHOW: Horse and Pony shows; aerial trapeze motorcycle act by 3 Albanis; comedy entertainment act

3:30 P.M. - Stage entertainment in Bleeker Building

7:00 P.M. - GRANDSTAND FEATURE; Chariot race; Palomino Parade Horse Class; Entertainment act; Chariot race; Arabian Horse Costume Class; Three Gated Saddle Horse Stake; Aerial Trapeze Motorcycle Act.

7:30 P.M. - Jersey - Ayshire - Guernsey Cattle Show in Building 4

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1:00 P.M. - Gymkana eliminations; dairy goat show in Building 11; Arabian and Western Pleasure Performance in field

1:30 p.m. —Goat Show in Building 4

2:00 P.M. - GRANDSTAND FEATURES: Pony drawing competition; comedy entertainment act; barrel racing; pole bending; pick-up finals and Aerial Motorcycle Act by 3 Albanis

2:30 P.M. - Stage entertainment in Curling Rink

3:30 P.M. - Stage entertainment in Bleeker Building

7:00 P.M. - GRANDSTAND FEATURE - final performance by 3 Albanis and the comedy acts

8:00 P.M. - Exhibit and Display portion of fair close

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Once Toast of Europe's Tracks, Boussac Fights Toughest Race

PARIS (Reuter) — For three decades, Marcel Boussac was the boss of racing at Europe's smartest courses from Ascot to Longchamp.

Revenue from his textile empire, built on cotton, bought the sucky little Frenchman 100 champion racehorses which captured him fat purses, international glory and the company of kings, queens and millionaires.

His business colossus of 200 companies included the house of Christian Dior, which dictated world fashion.

Now at 88, a virtual recluse clinging to a tattering empire, Boussac is finding his last race the toughest of all.

Shunning advice and relying on old instincts to guide him over a course that might lead to ruin, he is stubbornly holding out against his bankers, against young executives claiming his throne and against the government of France itself.

Boussac has always run his own business. Whatever the portents of disaster, he is fighting to remain in control of the one-man empire he created from a modest Paris clothing store 65 years ago.

But this Caesar-style rule has failed to prevent losses now estimated to be running at 30 million—almost one-quarter of his group's annual turnover.

Trouble started during the 1960s for France's cotton king faced into th only patient he when cheap cotton textiles from Hong Kong and Taiwan began eating into profits of his big textile group. Synthetic fibres flooded the market, but he stuck obstinately with cotton, source of his fortune.

Boussac, bald and forthright, his bulldog face heavily jowled, had a unique style of meeting early business setbacks. He would simply get out his cheque book and pay from his personal account.

Rather than reduce his 15,000 work force, he labor began selling off his assets.

The strings of racehorses, his racetrack at Saint Cloud west of Paris, the Dior perfume business and part of his banking interests passed out of his hands. He was attacked for preserving with business methods that had outlived their time.

Last year, the plight of the Boussac empire was seriously disturbing not only his bankers, three of the chief banking groups in France, but also Industry Minister Michel d'Ornano, who was worried about the threat of mass unemployment and the possible collapse of a business group which was long an industrial giant.

By threatening to withhold the credit needed to keep his operations going, banking and government officials forced Boussac into accepting an outsider to run his day-to-day business.

Claude-Alain Sarre, 45, former president of the wool textile group Lafitere de Rosbais, assumed Boussac's executive mantle last Christmas. But the old man had no intention of bowing out.

Sarre became president and head of a directorate, but Boussac set up a new supervisory board and made himself chairman, acting as permanent watchdog.

Sarre drew up a plan to save the business. Before it could be implemented, two directors loyal to Boussac made life so difficult for the new president that he resigned.

Now the banks are threatening to foreclose on their pyramid loans. The Boussac fiefdom, which, still includes the Paris newspaper L'Aurore and the racing daily Paris Turf, looks in greater jeopardy than ever.

But still the cotton king hangs on. He is making a last bid to retain power by replacing Sarre with his nephew Jean-Claude Boussac. He himself would call as chairman of the supervisory board and install a personal friend in his place. This would probably ensure his retention of the real power behind the scenes.

For weeks Boussac has said nothing in public. His curious silence is making the French business world jittery. Press headlines run "End of Boussac empire" and "End story of industrial decadence."

Given his determination and toughness—a doctor once called him the only patient he had ever met who had no fear—few experts count Boussac out yet. But most doubt whether he can stay much longer in the saddle.

Dutch Neighborhood Store

Jake Vanderveide serves sample of his father's famed sausage to customers in Van's Meat Supply Co. Ltd., Dutch neighborhood store in Edmonton. The butcher shop-cum-general store sells everything from sausage to imported Dutch cheese, wooden shoes, fresh herring, scrub brushes and blankets. (CP Photo)

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Hamilton Jury Hears About Eavesdropping

HAMILTON (CP)—Technical evidence on how RCMP taped a series of telephone calls and meetings between Horace (Joe) Rindross and former Hamilton harbor commissioner Kenneth Elliott was presented before the jury in the dredging scandal trial Wednesday.

RCMP officers testified concerning the mechanics of their electronic surveillance of the two men in the spring of 1974.

Elliott, 42, and local businessman Reginald Fisher, 62, are charged with 10 counts of conspiracy, fraud and uttering in connecting with alleged kickbacks and payoffs on construction and dredging projects in the harbor in 1970-72.

Mr. Rindross had earlier testified he went to work for police early in 1974, after receiving a pledge no charges would be laid against him in connection with the matters now being considered by an Ontario Supreme Court jury.

During his testimony a series of tape recordings were played for the jury. The recordings were entered as exhibits pending formal identification by the police officers involved.

Four RCMP officers, Sgt. John Pielachaty, Cpl. David Davis, both of the services section, and Corporals Gerry Grant and John Banks of the commercial fraud section, testified on the actual techniques used in monitoring the conversations and intercepting the telephone calls.

Sgt. Pielachaty testified he flew to Charleston, S.C., in early May, 1974, along with Corporals Grant, and Banks.

There, working with special agent Robbie Robertson of the FBI, taped a series of meetings between Elliott and Mr. Rindros, he said.

The officers explained the workings of the devices used in making the tape recordings.

They said they used both a T-3 transmitter and a Nagra tape recorder. The devices, sometimes together, were strapped to Mr. Rindrees's back with adhesive tape, with the microphone at the front of his body.

In addition, they said they planted a tape recorder in a car rented to Mr. Rindrees's name. The recorder, installed in the front seat armrest, was activated by a pressure switch on the passenger seat that started the device when someone sat down Cpl. Banks said.

The Nagra recorder is about the size of two cigarette packages and weighs about eight ounces. The T-3 transmitted is about half that size.

Sgt. Pielachaty said he used an SX-4 receiver-recorder to pick up signals from the transmitter worn by Mr. Rindrees.

The officers followed the two men to a luncheon meeting and sat outside the restaurant in a car, driving around trying to get a better signal, he said.

The resulting recording was of poor quality, with the conversation sometimes muffled and often half-drowned by lunchtime noises around the restaurant.

Cpl. Grant said it took him between 35 and 40 hours to transcribe the resulting three-hour tape.

The officers also testified they tried to insert a probe through the wall of a hotel room from an adjacent room, with little success.

Clemency Rejected

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and Justice Minister Otto Lang appeared Wednesday to reject any federal initiative for clemency in the case of imprisoned abortionist Henry Morgentaler.

Mr. Trudeau told the Commons the case is before the Quebec justice department and the province not Ottawa, must decide what will be done.

Mr. Lang said he will not interfere because Quebec appears to be following the law in dealing with the 53-year-old Montreal doctor, who began an 18-month prison sentence in March.

Two juries have acquitted Dr. Morgentaler on separate charges of performing an illegal abortion. Ten further charges are pending and Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette has indicated that all will be tried.

The first jury acquittal was overturned by the Quebec appeal court, a decision upheld this spring by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mr. Choquette announced Tuesday that he has ordered the Crown prosecutor to appeal the second acquittal.

Fleet Reduced

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. Naval fleet will be reduced in August to its lowest level since 1940 says U.S. Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf II. The fleet will be down to 481 major combat ships, he said.

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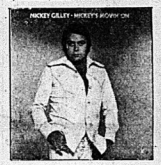

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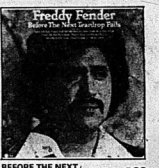

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More than 1,300 pounds of dynamite was used to clear away bedrock for the 70-million Century Place complex and the demolition of Frost and Bridge St. is a project spokesman said Wednesday.

Gord Ferrill, project superintendent, said "there have been no serious wrecking moments."

Blasting conducts this week as crews begin erection of the tower crane and fabrication of forms to be used for the buildings cement footings.

Once complete, Century Place crews will rise five floors high — the first two for commercial use topped with three floors of office space.

Generally there were five holes drilled for each blast and each hole plugged with two pounds of dynamite.

"We were most concerned with the Arrow, Nicol and Bay Force club on Frost St., but it stood up well," said Mr. Ferrill. Over 1,000 cubic yards of rock were removed from the site making way for a nine-foot-deep basement.

Workmen will begin pouring concrete by Monday with building walls coming above ground by mid-July, a spokesman said.

The tower crane should be erected by today and will be used "mainly lifting" of the project, said Allen Devries, project superintendent for Cornerstone Builders Ltd.

Mr. Devries said his firm expects to erect a floor a month with project completion anticipated for a year from now.

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Even Rain Doesn't Dampen Spirits at This Year's Fair

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The Rights turn up again on another Quinte Exhibition — even if rain later made the switchon slightly soggy.

And, behind the sparkle of grandstand shows and midway color, the original intent of such displays still is on exhibit — a meeting place for town and country.

Eons ago when the fair first started — it officially dates itself from 1821 — one motivation for such events was to provide a contact point for rural and urban communities.

Farmers and businessmen put the techniques and results of their trades on show on common ground.

The fair has altered with social change. For one thing, modern communications have put town and country in constant contact. They're not the separate identities they once were.

But the blend of commerce and agriculture still holds strong at the Quinte Exhibition which opened Wednesday morning for competitive entries in everything from ponies to poetry, poultry to pen-and-ink sketches.

There are still the commercial displays.

And the farm folk have come to town — from around county and from the north in uncertain numbers for the fair which runs until Sunday.

By Wednesday afternoon organizers were counting 220 entries of light horses, 175 dairy beef, 250 poultry, even 30 goats, and 46 vegetable exhibits.

And judging of such products as maple syrup, honey and home-cooking was already under way.

The competitions and the hoped-for crowds are all part of the traditional aims.

And, if there's any mistakes about the Belleville Agricultural Society — the Exhibition's sponsor — it states the objectives in this year's catalogue, more than 150 years after the first fair.

The Exhibition is to be a showcase for area products, provide leisure and "act as a bridge between urban and rural people" through events which permit direct contact between producers and consumers, and a "better understanding".

Service Station Entered

Doug Rollins Shell station at Bridge and Herchimer was broken into Wednesday night but city police report nothing disturbed or missing. Entry was gained through a broken window in a garage door and police discovered a hole had been drilled beside the lock in the station door.

Horse Drawing Contest Opening Day Highlight

Approximately 2,000 people dared the rainy weather Wednesday and came to the opening of the 1975 Quinte Exhibition.

Past president Doug Rollins said the attendance could be "attributed to the late afternoon opening and the bad weather". But he said he was pleased with the number of people who ventured out.

Those who attended the grandstand show saw a light and heavy horse drawing match, in a drawing match, a team of horses had to pull a weighted sleigh over a specified distance.

In the light horse class, five teams were entered.

The winner of this competition was Dr. Noble Frankford whose team pulled 4,500 lbs. over a 15-foot stretch. Second place went to Gerry Barry of Madoc and third to Bob Dunford of Stirling.

In the heavy horse draw, Joe McFeeters of Frankford Falls drove his team to first place, drawing 6,100 lbs. Second place went to Clifford Manion of Plevna, Ont.

Dianne Jerrell, the Hastings County Dairy Princess, officially opened the fair by welcoming the crowd and then unlashing the Quinte Exhibition horse.

To complete the evenings entertainment at the grandstand, an aerial trapeze motorcycle act, the Three Albanis, performed daredevil feats over 50-feet above the ground.

At the next grandstand show, there will be competitions for the six and eight heavy horse hitches, the demolition derby, open to the first 40 cars; and the Three Albanis will perform again.

Ridin' High

Is it a bird? It is a plane? No! It's the three Albanis! The three Albanis are an aerial trapeze act performing at the Quinte Exhibition Grandstand Show. They will be there throughout the fair. Other attractions at the grandstand Wednesday were the heavy and light horses drawing competitions and the official opening of the Ex., by Hastings County Dairy Princess, Dianne Jerrell.

Strike Called 'Illegal'

More than 220 members of the International Moulders and Allied Workers picketed International Hardware today calling for wage and benefit increases. Company vice-president Howard Hanton termed the strike "illegal" and said he intends taking action with the Ontario Labor Relations Board. Here, bargaining committee chairman adjust a picket's sign in front of the plant.

International Hardware Workers Walk Out Over New Contract

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

More than 300 International Hardware employees took to the picket lines early today demanding a 75-per-cent pay increase and an unlimited cost-of-living clause in a new two-year contract.

Company vice-president Howard Hanton said in a telephone interview the strike is "illegal" and he intends taking action.

Ray Ryan, bargaining committee chairman, for local 428 of the International Union of Moulders and Allied Workers, said during an interview: "The picnic is over. Strike is the only alternative we have."

The company's last offer came as a total package giving workers a 36.5-per-cent increase including wages and fringe benefits and an unlimited cost-of-living clause in the second year of the contract.

The union said average salary at the plant is $3.50 an hour. The company says the average is $3.71 an hour. The last contract expired June 1.

Mr. Hanton said today "it's still an illegal strike".

He said he received from the Ontario Labor Relations Board a legal strike could be called Friday morning and not today. "I intend taking action — by approaching the labor board," said Mr. Hanton.

Mr. Ryan said he was not sure of the timing of the strike and that "We've been told to go out by our area representative."

"Maybe some of the fellas are superstitious about going out on Friday the 13th," said Mr. Ryan.

The union leader said "We're prepared for a long strike."

The same union last week staged a wildcat strike at the plant to show solidarity behind the union's negotiating committee. Workers returned to their jobs the following day.

More than 80 office workers members of local 4 of the same union, honored picket lines though their contract forbids work stoppages.

Office worker Howard Ron Truman said: "We'll likely stay out for just the one day . . . or until someone comes out of the plant to bring us in."

Builder Hits Province Over Rent Control

Quinte Home Builder Association president Bob Marcotte Wednesday blasted the provincial government for playing politics with rents for apartment accommodation.

"Bringing out a statement for rent controls is just a very popular, political thing to say . . . particularly with an election coming up," said Mr. Marcotte.

"Rent controls are the worst thing that can happen to apartment availability," he said.

Mr. Marcotte says he will approach his association about forming a resolution to city council asking the municipality to lobby against any such provincial action.

While the province has not released specifics of the proposed legislation, what is intended is that landlords will be given a rent ceiling that cannot be exceeded.

"Shortage of rental space is the major point . . . as Belleville is faced with a zero vacancy rate," said Mr. Marcotte. "If you're going to restrict the return on the builder's investment, you're not going to encourage building," and the shortage will become more acute.

"No one wants to see a tenant get gouged with inflated rents but the government should be helping the builder not standing in his way," said Mr. Marcotte.

Train Hits Truck

A half-ton pickup truck, reported by OPP officers to have been left unattended at the Wallbridge Rd.-CN crossing was struck by an eastbound train at 1:40 a.m. Thursday and demolished.

The truck is registered to an owner in the Niagara Peninsula. Total damage to the truck — a writeoff — train and tracks is estimated at $8,000.

Province Studying Home-care Program

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

The ministry of health, in co-operation with the Ontario Thoracic Society, is developing a pilot home care program for patients with chronic respiratory diseases.

Dr. Arthur Scott, president of the society and director of the Respiratory Failure Unit at Hamilton General Hospital described the project in an interview, after addressing the annual meeting of the Hastings - Prince Edward Lung Association.

Disclosure of the communities being considered as possible sites could not be released, said Dr. Scott, because it might jeopardize the project which is to begin next fall.

Dr. Scott said he has been working closely with ministry of health doctors to determine the scope and place of the project which will attempt to help patients resume active participation in family and community roles.

"Currently there are about 16,000 people ill with chronic respiratory diseases in Ontario who only receive medical attention when suffering from acute illnesses," he said after the meeting.

"We need a program which co-ordinates the activities of patients to learn to live with his sickness and not become frustrated," he said.

The communities being considered for the program will be judged by certain criterion, he said, among them the willingness of the medical and volunteer groups to assume an active role, the existing home care program and the geographical proximity to the teaching community that will administer the program.

Trustee Urges Stand On Strike Issue

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

The Hastings County Board of Education will have to take a stand on the issue of principal and vice-principal rights, says its vice-chairman Miriam Graham, who represented her board at this week's Ontario Public School Trustees' Association (OPSTA) at London.

Mrs. Graham said Wednesday the OPSTA will circulate questionnaires to each board of education in the province during the next few days. The questionnaires will be designed to gather a direct response from each board on the issue.

The question was raised during the convention based on Bill 100, the new proposed legislation which allows principals and vice-principals to form their respective federations but does not allow them the right to strike with their fellow member teachers.

Mrs. Graham said the 300 delegates at the OPSTA meeting were "completely schizophrenic" on the issue.

In actual fact, they did pass a resolution to ensure their management rights, but retained the position to give principals the right to strike.

Mrs. Graham said many OPSTA delegates felt the 300 a "black and white" approach to the problem, rather than "the compromise in the legislation".

She said OPSTA wants to know how each board feels about the issue whether the vice-principals and principals should even belong to the federation or if they should be considered management and form a special bargaining unit.

Mrs. Graham said the matter would come before the Hastings County Board of Education next meeting. The popular argument against the proposed legislation says that principals are the principal teacher not an administrator in the schools.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance between 8 and 8 p.m. today:

4.35 p.m. — Garage fire behind started by children at 41 Olive St. No damage estimated available.

2.59 a.m. — Smoke investigation at 27 Murney St.

Home Warranty Program Expected by End of Year

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

A provincial government home warranty program will provide needed security for home owners, says Bob Marcotte, president of the Quinte Home Builders Association.

Currently "some builders offer no warranties at all," he said.

The home builders association complies with a standard warranty issued by the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada. But, "there are a variety of interpretations of that, so still leave the home owner with the cost of repairs.

"We're all for the provincial program," said Mr. Marcotte, speaking for his association.

Consumer and Commercial Relations minister Sidney Handleman said recently he expect to introduce the program for government approval in the house's fall session. The warranty is expected to cover both materials and workmanship.

For insurance protection, the buyer will pay an annual premium of $100.

"If the builder doesn't fix it the premium will use the pool of collected premiums to hire contractors to make necessary repairs," said Mr. Marcotte.

"I can't speak for all Quinte area builders but mentioned the association all have warranties," he said.

"I think the province's program has to work," he said. "It's needed."

Federal urban affairs minister Barney Danson also said in the Commons Wednesday, a federal warranty program will likely be in effect by the end of the year.

Ontario minister of housing Donald Irwin said the province will proceed with its warranty program if the federal scheme is not in force by November.

Civic Activist Speaks To Accounting Group

Self admittedly, Bill Hockley is no authority on anything but that doesn't stop him from making a point.

The son of an "articulate father and a mother who took the direct approach," Mr. Hockley says "you don't have to be an authority to see what's wrong."

He made these remarks following a speaking engagement at the Bay of Quinte Chartered Accountants Association meeting Wednesday night.

Mr. Hockley is the manager of the Quinte Information and Assistance Centre — formerly the Citizens Bureau. Previously, he was a police officer in London and came to Canada to serve with Canadian Armed Forces.

In one of his more brief speaking performances, Mr. Hockley charmed the group into quiet submission with a 20-minute speech peppered with colorful anecdotes and criticism of the Canadian system he said "is off the tracks".

"I don't know why they picked me as a guest speaker," he said following the meeting. "I guess I was the only one they could get."

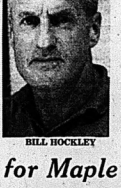
The calmness of Mr. Hockley's speech though only lasted until the question and answer period when one association member became ticked off with Canadian criticisms and asked the speaker why he bothered leaving England to come to Canada.

It was not until after Mr. Hockley chided the member as "one of the Canadian ostriches sticking his head in the sand," that he found he was speaking to Gerry Fursall, chief assessor for the federal income tax branch in Belleville.

A central point in Mr. Hockley's talk was the danger of allowing too many immigrants into Canada who have no intention of becoming Canadian and seek only to take the Canadian benefits.

The tax assessor commented: "everybody's grabbing for everyone else's wealth."

"Look who's talking," chorused a number of accountants.



BILL HOCKLEY

Girl Guides Get Badges

Thirteen Girl Guides of the Carmel Company of Guides received fire safety badges Wednesday night from Captain Bruce Goldsboro of the Thurlow Volunteer Fire Department.

In return, the guides presented Mr. Goldsboro with a contribution toward the Guide Fire Safety Week.

The occasion was the guide company's mother-and-daughter dinner held in St. Mark's Church Hall, Canniffton.

Guests of the guides who are based in Harmony School, were brownies of the First Corbyville Bibwnie Pack.

Camera Club Ends

Belleville Camera Club completed its season's activities Sunday with a field trip to the south and eastern shores of Prince Edward County, accompanied by several members of the Trenton Town and Country Camera Club. During a meeting in Picton, Sid Rigley of Simpsons-Sears Ltd. sented his company's trophy to the Belleville club for accumulating the most points in Canada-wide competitions this past season.

Demand for Maple Syrup Strong Despite Price Hike

Canada is in no danger of losing maple syrup as a food in its nationally, symbolic identity.

Like everything else the price will go up. But the demand for Canada's high-grade natural syrup will stay intact.

That's the indication that comes — between syrup sips — at the Quinte Exhibition from a man who should know.

Jim Purvis is dipping syrup because he's a judge for the exhibition, brought in all the way from Kemptville to select winners at the fair's maple syrup contest.

He's a judge because of his credentials: For one, Ontario's Maple Syrup Man of the Year in 1973-74.

Mr. Purvis has been producing the sweet stuff "on and off" for 45 years.

He comes to the Exhibition after a 1975 syrup season in which unco-operative weather cut production.

But not demand — despite price increases.

"I could have sold 10 times as much as I did this year. I couldn't beat consumers away with a stick," he says.

The price rose about $3 to $14 a gallon.

But, because of production costs. the price — and "this is my own personal opinion" — some day could hit $20 a gallon.

But he doesn't see that as a threat.

Canada still is the world's top producer of the product.

"And there's no substitute for real maple syrup," says Mr. Purvis as he turns once more to the contest entries from local producers.

"And by the way," he adds, "this is a very good display of it here at this fair."

How Sweet It Is

Jim Purvis, of Kemptville, has a taste for maple syrup — in more ways than one. He's been producing it for years — he was Maple Syrup Man of the Year in 1973-74 — and Wednesday was judging the entries of local growers at Belleville's Quinte Exhibition.

South Hastings Teams in a Jam

Players in the South Hastings Baseball League must all be eating at the same restaurant before each game. The league is right in the midst of its most competitive season in years and Wednesday night's action was no exception to the fairly consistent standards that have been set so far.

Latta spoiled a bid by Melrose to move into sole possession of first place when they scored three runs in the seventh inning to upset the visiting contending club 5-4. In the other game, Shannonville Concrete pulled into a tie with Melrose and Read for the premier spot in the standings when they outlasted Shannonville 13-11. All three teams are tied with nine points apiece.

Melrose scored twice in their half of the first and second innings, but were shut out over the remainder of the game by Latta pitcher John Hall.

The hurler fanned six and gave up five base hits. Melrose touched him for six hits. Terry McTaggart took the loss. He gave up eight hits — all singles.

Three one-baggers, a bit batter and a walk in the final inning gave Latta the win. Wayne Harrison led the visitors at the plate with a pair of singles. Glen McMechan had a home run for the losers and teammate Larry Pascoe got two singles.

Shannonville outhit Plane's 10-7, but errors cost them the game as they hooked the ball six times in the early going.

Plane's now 4-0-1, scored 11 runs in the top of the first inning and one in tribute to put the game away. Included in their quick surge was Ralph Plane's grand slam home run.

Shannonville got three in the first, bounced back with six in the fifth and added a pair in the bottom of the sixth, but that's as far as they got as the daylight ran out.

Bob Rabb opened the win with relief help from Larry Adams. The pair whiffed five and walked three. Glen Barberstock and Tim Reid toiled for the losers.

Plane added a single to his circuit blast to rake in RBI output in the contest to six. Adams had a single and a double for the winners and Rabb singled twice.

Wayne Sager and Bob Barberstock each had a homer for Shannonville.

Add 8-point standings and linescore

LINESCORE:

		R	H	E
Plane's	1101 000 0	5	7	1
Shannonville	300 002 11	13	8	4

LINESCORE:

		R	H	E
Melrose	220 000 0	4	6	1
Latta	000 003 2	5	8	1

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Read	4	2	1	9
Plane's Concrete	4	2	1	9
Melrose	4	2	1	9
Foxboro	3	3	1	7
Latta	3	3	1	7
Deseronto	2	4	1	5
Shannonville	1	5	1	3

Constellation? Nothing New

What is there left to say about Constellation Carpet's ace, Ken Kerik, except when you're hot, you're hot!

He's pitched every game the club has played this year. They're undefeated in the Belleville Industrial Softball League. They're in first place in the league's East Division. Black Diamond is their closest competition and the Cheesemen are nine lakes behind them.

Constellation hit the half way mark in their regular schedule Wednesday night and Kerik earned the victory. His club's 10th in a row.

In other games played Wednesday night, the Post Office stopped Bell Telephone 3-1 to stay atop the West Division. Their closest rival is CCC. The Unemployment Insurance Club trounced the Lenders 19-8 to raise their point total to 11 — just two back of the Post Office.

Kerik gave up seven hits and struck out six while striking his 10th win of the year. He also helped his own cause with a home run and a single. His teammates were just as productive at the plate as they touched loser Parry Soule for 18 hits.

Neil Goyer had a pair of doubles and a single. Chris Green punched out three singles and Bob Reid collected a pair. Wayne Reid added a double.

BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	P. Pts.
EAST			
Constellation	10	0	0 20
Black Diamond	7	4	1 15
CNRA	4	3	1 9
Bristol Bond	3	3	2 8
Canadian Tire	3	5	0 6
WEST			
Post Office	6	1	1 13
CCC	5	3	1 11
Bell Telephone	3	3	1 7
Mead Johnson	1	4	1 3
Lenders	0	7	1 1

Elliott's on Fire

State Farm Hot

TRENTON — In an Eastern Ontario Baseball Association bantam game halted by darkness in the top of the eighth inning, Trenton State Farm ran its record to 5-0 with a 7-0 defeat of Kingston Lions here, Wednesday.

The winners counted a pair of runs in each of the first and third innings and added three in the sixth.

Chris Walsh went the distance to get the win on a strong four-hitter. He claimed 17 on third strikes and hit one, the first batter in the game.

Brian Hanson drove in three runs with a pair of doubles. Kevin Brennan and Walsh each banged a pair of singles with one each for Terry Coneans, Danny Hamilton, Dan Scott and Dave Wilkinson.

Nicked for 10 hits over the route, losing pitcher Ian Stalker struck out 11 and walked six.

Diminutive third sacker Barry Shaw picked up half his team's hit production with a pair of singles. The other Kingston hitters were Wayne Marquette and Paul Stevenson with a single apiece.

Tuesday night at Parkdale in Belleville, Trenton and Brayes were trounced 24-6 by Belleville Elliott Motors in an EOBA tyke contest.

Robert Boomhower's pitching stopped the visitors. The winning pitcher got loads of hitting support from bantam who rattled out 27 assorted base hits.

Bradley Gray slammed a home run, a triple and two singles for the home side. Jim Cook belted a homer and added a pair of singles; Bill Harvey met the ball for two doubles and two singles and Andy Salyn checked in with a double.

Tops for the visitors was Mick Scott with a pair of triples.

Frontenac Downs Results

WEDNESDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Purse $800. Race (2) Trot. Mile. Time: 2.12, 2.12, 2.12. Winner — Ken Ward. Dr. Wey (C. Newton) $.60. Time: 2:09.4. Quinella 2-4 paid $6.20.

SECOND RACE — Pace Double Ritz Pacing Derby. Race (3) Pace. Mile. Time: 1:56, 1:56, 1:56. Winner — Dr. Ritz (Dr. Hitchcock) $.20. Dr. Ritz, Rebel (J. Harris) 2.20. Time: 2:12. Quinella 2-4 paid $.20.

THIRD RACE — Red Red Rose Pacing Derby. Race (4) Pace. 2.20. Time: 2:16, 2:16, 2:16. Winner — Red Rose (L. Wong) $.80. Time: 2:09.1. Quinella 2-7 paid $2.20.

FOURTH RACE — Alex's Pace Pacing Derby. Race (5) Pace. 2.20. Time: 2:16, 2:16, 2:16. Winner — Rye Ruth (T. Iannotti) $.20. Time: 2:09. Quinella 4-5 paid $.20.

FIFTH RACE — Hi Le Lord (J. Stewart) 2.20. Time: 2:16, 2:16, 2:16. Winner — Rye Ruth (T. Iannotti) $.20. Time: 2:09. Quinella 4-5 paid $.20.

SIXTH RACE — Fleable Guy (K. Wilson) 2.20. Time: 2:16, 2:16, 2:16. Winner — Fleable Guy (K. Wilson) $.20. Time: 2:09. Sports Fleet Guy (J. Marsh) 2.20. Time: 2:12. Quinella 2-7 paid $.20.

SEVENTH RACE — Carol Mac (J. Wong) 2.20. Time: 2:16, 2:16, 2:16. Winner — Carol Mac (J. Wong) $.20. Time: 2:09. Evasy Hill Spock (C. Lemon) 2.20. Time: 2:11. Quinella 2-7 paid $.20.

EIGHTH RACE — Timely Star (J. Sargent) 2.20. Time: 2:16, 2:16, 2:16. Winner — Timely Star (Mr. 2.20). Time: 2:09. Ken Ward (Dr. Wey) 2.20. Time: 2:12. Quinella 2-7 paid $.20.

NINTH RACE — Ocean Dee (D. Stacey) 2.20. Time: 2:16, 2:16, 2:16. Winner — Ocean Dee (D. Stacey) $.20. Time: 2:09. Hot Hear (E. Hewson) 2.20. Time: 2:12. Quinella 2-7 paid $.20.

TENTH RACE — Hosea Girl (K. Tabell) $3.10. Time: 2:16, 2:16, 2:16. Winner — Hosea Girl (K. Tabell) $3.10. Time: 2:09. Lucky Max (W. Lemon) $3.10. Time: 2:09.2. Winner and paid $3.10.

Attendance — 1,100.

Italo Falls

TRENTON — Saddled with their first loss of the young Bay of Quinte Soccer season here, Wednesday, Italo Italo Canadians came out of the 4-1 reversal at the hands of Belleville Olympics satisfied they had given a good account.

"We made some defensive errors and against a team like Olympics, that is fatal," Italo Canadian Italo manager Enie Bormanville.

"But we're a young team and we'll improve as the season progresses," he said.

Italo had plenty of chances in this one but when Olympics' goalie Gary Donovan wasn't pulling off key saves, the forwards came up against a solid Olympics' defence.

The losers didn't get a ball past Donovan until the lateness connected from the penalty spot late in the game. It was Iasenna's fourth successful penalty shot this season.

Zdravko Pundic potted two Olympics' goals. Bob Watson scored one and Kevin Kirby sent a perfect cross to Ernie Brown who connected late in the first half to open the game's scoring.

In Brighton, the home side edged CFB Trenton 2-1.

HORNETS HIRE PATERRA

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Herb Paterra, a former Canadian Football League linebacker, was named an assistant coach Monday by Charlotte Hornets of the World Football League. Paterra, who played with Buffalo Bills of the old American Football League and Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the CFL in the 1960s, was an assistant last year at University of Wyoming.

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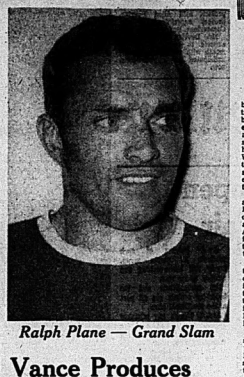

Ralph Plane — Grand Slam

Vance Produces In Midgets' Win

Belleville Yardmen Midgets, behind the 14 strikout pitching of Danny Vance, clobbered Reserve 19-1 in Prince Edward North Shore Baseball League action Wednesday night. No report was submitted on the O'Brien's-Consecon contest.

Vance walked one and surrendered only five hits in earning the win. His team pounded Pat Maracle for 14 hits. The losing pitcher fanned nine and walked eight.

Vance aided his own cause with a pair of singles and a double. Scott Bowen cranked a couple of home runs and two singles and Tim Duvall had a homer. Dale Vance and Brad Rose singled twice and Terry Pearce had a double and a single.

Fletcher Bull was the only batter to get more than one hit off Vance. He collected two singles.

Kinsmen Squirts Set for Tourney

Belleville's Ontario Amateur Softball Association squirt representative scored an 11-6 win over Dixie Lee in Belleville Minor Softball Association peewee division play, Tuesday.

Tuning up for an OASA tournament in Etobicoke on the weekend, the Kinsmen got solid pitching from Angelo Ledisi and Allan Thompson on the way to the house league win. They fanned 11, walked six and allowed only six hits.

Ray Lucas and Bill Russell shared the Dixie Lee pitching, surrendering six hits while fanning five and walking five.

Jody Millar slammed a triple and single to lead the winners' attack. Peter Wood connected for a double.

Dixie Lee got a pair of doubles each from Jeff McDonald and Hugh Brennan while Danny Rose whacked a triple.

In the Etobicoke Softball Association Tournament, Kinsmen make their first start Saturday at 10:30 a.m. when they're drawn against Woodstock.

EAYS WIN

OUTTSHOORN, South Africa (Reuter) — The French touring rugby team scored 41 points to the second half Monday en route to a 44-3 victory over three South Western Districts.

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Hungry Sluggers Earn Barnbusters

The Red Barn is standing behind the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League by offering a barnburner for every player that connects for a home run during the regular season. The way the girls are hitting, they're all hungry. Wednesday at the Alemite there were four more circuit swats added to the Red Barn's expense account bringing the total to 16 in the young season.

Mary Reid and Sharon Alexander rounded one apiece for Belleville Yardmen as they dropped Lakeside Oxygen 14-1 and Norma May and Mary-Anne Sills created one each for Belleville Broadloom as they dumped Ellis Construction 14-2.

Shirley Gulliver started for the Yardmen and Sue Morton came in and threw the final four innings. They combined to sit eight batters down on third strikes, while walking four and giving up four hits. Norma McGourty took the loss allowing 12 hits.

Alexander added a pair of singles to her homer and Reid punched out one safety. Helen Demille had a double and two singles and Carole McFarlane tripled.

McGourty, Agnes Fiskle, Denise LaPalm and Bonnie Hanna each added one for the losers.

Sills made her first pitching appearance of the season for Belleville Broadloom. The chucker gave up 10 hits, walked eight and struck out one.

Sport Briefs

ESCAPES INJURY

NEW YORK (AP) — Jockey Ron Turcotte, who rode Secretariat to racing's Triple Crown two years ago, apparently escaped serious injury Monday in a spill during the ninth race at Belmont Park. Turcotte, riding Equalizer, was in contention with Restless Ruler, Tingle King and Devil's Bag approaching the finish of the 1 1-16 mile race. Equalizer stumbled and fell over, throwing Turcotte clear. Restless Ruler went on for Jacy Velasquez' fourth win of the day.

OVERTURNS SUSPENSION

BALTIMORE (AP) — A judge overturned Monday the suspension of three veteran Maryland jockeys indicted on federal charges of plotting to fix a race at Bowie race track last February. Supreme Bench judge Solomon Liss restored the riding privileges of Luigi Saccheri, Peter Pellegrino and Eric Walsh, a native of North Sydney, N.S., ruling that the Maryland State Racing Commission violated the jockeys' constitutional right of due process by failing to grant them a hearing before suspending their licences.

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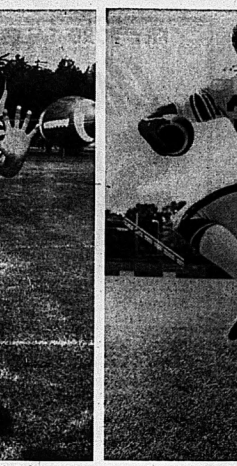

Terry Wellesley

Belleville Product Part of Major Trade

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League have traded Tony Gabriel and Bob Richardson in separate deals.

The newspaper says that Gabriel will go to Ottawa Rough Riders with Gary Kuzyk. In return, the Tiger-Cats will receive lineman Doug Collins and backs John Krueger and Terry Wellesley, of Belleville.

Richardson, who plays both tight end and defensive tackle, has been sent to Saskatchewan Roughriders for Canadian tight end Lawrie Skolrood.

The Globe and Mail said official confirmation of both trades was held up pending notification to the players involved.

Both Gabriel and Richardson had failed to come close in reaching a contract agreement with Hamilton general manager Ralph Sazio. Neither was willing to play out his option and had intended to announce their retirement Friday if trades were not made.

Skolrood, a 23-year-old who attended North Dakota University, caught 10 passes in his rookie season with Saskatchewan last year.

Richardson, a Hamilton native, was an all-Canadian in 1973, his rookie season.

Gabriel, 26, was named the outstanding Canadian in the league last season when he caught 61 passes for 795 yards and three touchdowns.

Injuries Plague Rookie; He'll Give Up Football

TORONTO (CP)—Fred Ryall, a 25-year-old junior prospect at Toronto Argonauts' rookie camp, will end his young football career after suffering his second head injury in two seasons.

Ryall, the most valuable player for Lakehore Rams of the Ontario Rugby Football Union Junior league last season, was taking part in one-on-one tackling drills Wednesday at the Canadian Football League club's camp.

Ryall hit wide receiver Chuck Herd and suffered a concussion and badly-bruised muscles in the back of his neck.

A year ago, Ryall hit Ed Molinsworth in a similar drill. He swallowed his tongue, was partially paralyzed, and was sent to hospital with a pinched nerve in his neck and concussion.

Doctors have told Ryall that another head injury might mean serious trouble.

"I don't want to take a chance. I have other interests," said Ryall. "I'm no hero."

Ryall conferred with head coach Russ Jackson and Jackson endorsed his decision to give up the game.

Ryall was one of nine juniors invited to camp. Canadian rookies are not put under contract—unlike their United States counterparts—and like all rookies are paid $18 a day.

"I guess that's not a lot of money to risk your neck, but if you're a rookie the money comes after," said Ryall.

Legionaires Hold Chiefs

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — St. Catharines Legionaires held off a third-period rally by Mississauga Chiefs to win their Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A game 15-11 Wednesday.

Legionaires held a 13-7 lead after two periods, but Mississauga cut the margin to 13-10 with three quick goals at the start of the third. St. Catharines was able to maintain the two goal spread the rest of the way.

Willie Platt and Tom Patrick had four goals each for St. Catharines, with Mike McGrath getting two, Les Bartley, Roger Dunkley, Steve Miller, Tom Dearborn and Barry Newbound each scored single goals.

Rick Halliday, Rob Gemmell and Kim Crossman each scored two goals for Mississauga, with single goals by Dave DiRoo, John Campbell, Randy Russoniello, Tom Dougclave and George Chandler.

Now, Women in Sports Adopt A Bill of Rights

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of prominent women sports personalities have adopted a 10-point Bill of Rights demanding "our equal share in a more equitable sports world."

The resolution calls for a restructuring of ruling sports bodies, such as the International Olympic Committee (IOC), the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF) and the various athletic federations which rule world sports. It demands equal representation for women on such bodies, as well as on boards which pick hall of fame honorees in various sports.

The resolution also asks that the print media give proper recognition to women and that the AP would judge the competence of women rather than hire "on the basis of good looks."

It asks that manufacturers of toys and games refrain from appealing to the "so-called masculinity of the toy or game" by eliminating sexist language on the package.

Gladys Heldman of Houston, founder of World Tennis Magazine and mother of pro tennis player Julie Heldman, who helped draw up the paper, said: "We are placing our bill of rights with the state department and sending copies to all of the ruling organizations and federations as well as the media."

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The 25-year-old South African stroke play champion had an eagle and five birdies in her round and wound up the two-day 36-hole qualifying play in a third-place tie at 150 with Australian Sandy McCaw.

Defending champion Carol Semple of the United States, with a 71, was at 144, five strokes better than compatriot Nancy Syna.

Three Canadians were also among the leaders.

Dale Shaw of Sidney, B.C., cracked a 76 for a 158. She was followed by Liz Hoffman of Toronto at 160 and Vancouver's Carol Anne Cleveland at 161.

Sport Briefs

ROBINSON TRADED

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves and San Francisco Giants made a straight player swap in a National League baseball transaction on Wednesday. The Braves got Ed Goodson in exchange for shortstop Craig Robinson.

FRENCH WIN AGAIN

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — The touring French rugby team beat a selected Eastern Province team 19-9 Wednesday. It marked the fifth win in six states for the visitors.

SHERS GET CHANDLER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco 49ers, filling a vacancy created by the departure of Ted Kwalick, obtained tight end Al Chandler from Cincinnati Bengals Wednesday in exchange for an undisclosed 1976 draft choice. Kwalick recently jumped from the National Football League team to join Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League.

CONSIDER RITZO

CARLSBAD, Calif. (CP) — Expansion bids from San Francisco, Miami, Seattle and Hamilton, Ont., were considered Wednesday by the World Hockey Association, but no decisions on the cities' bids were announced. A decision was put off on the Hamilton franchise, but WHA owners conferred by telephone with mayor William Schaefer of Baltimore on ways to save that team.

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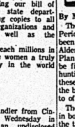

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Sunday	10.25	4.40	10.50	5.10
Monday	11.20	5.35	11.45	6.00
Tuesday		6.25	12.15	6.50
Wednesday	-12.35	7.10	1.05	7.35
Thursday	1.20	8.00	1.50	8.25
Friday	2.05	8.50	2.40	9.15
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Sunday	3.50	10.30	4.20	10.55

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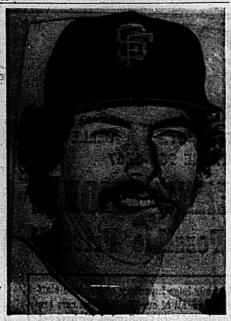

Goodson – What Happened?

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	29	22	.569	
NewYork	30	23	.543	1
Milwaukee	25	22	.473	3
Detroit	23	22	.451	6
Baltimore	22	20	.458	7
Cleveland	23	21	.438	7½
West				
Oakland	34	22	.607	
Kansas City	33	25	.569	2
California	30	29	.500	6
Minnesota	26	26	.500	6
Texas	25	28	.500	6
Chicago	23	33	.418	10½

Results Wednesday

California 14 Detroit 7 1st

California at Detroit 2nd suspended

New York 5 Minnesota 1

Kansas City 7 Cleveland 1

Oakland 8 Milwaukee 3

Baltimore 8 Texas 4, 10 innings

Boston 5 Chicago 7 14 innings

Probable Pitchers Today

Oakland (Blue 5-4) at Milwaukee (Castro 1-1) N

Baltimore (Palmer 5-3) at Texas (Gibby 3-5) N

California (Figueroa 4-2) at Detroit (LaGrow 4-4) N

Boston (Pole 1-1) at Chicago (Bahnsen 4-5) N

Cleveland (Hatch 3-6 at Kansas City (Busby 7-5)

Games Friday

Cleveland at Texas N

Boston at Kansas City TN

Baltimore at Minnesota N

California at Milwaukee N

Oakland at Detroit N

Chicago at New York N

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	39	23	.558	—
New York	32	23	.54	½
Chicago	29	26	.527	1½
Philadelphia	29	26	.527	1½
St. Louis	26	26	.500	3
Montreal	18	30	.375	9
West				
Cincinnati	35	14	.583	—
Los Angeles	34	26	.567	1½
San Francisco	29	27	.518	4½
San Diego	28	29	.491	6
Atlanta	25	32	.439	9
Houston	22	40	.355	14½

Results Wednesday

San Francisco 8 Philadelphia 3

Chicago at Atlanta, ppd., rain

Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 1

Houston 5 Pittsburgh 1

San Diego 3 Montreal 1

New York 2 Los Angeles 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Reuschel 4-6) at Atlanta (Morton 6-6) N

St. Louis (McGlothen 6-4) at Cincinnati (Nolan 6-3) N

Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-3) at Houston (Roberts 3-7) N

New York (Matlack 7-4) at Los Angeles (Sutton 10-4) N

Montreal (Rogers 4-4) at San Diego (Freisleben 3-7)

Philadelphia (Carlton 5-5) at San Francisco (Halicki 3-1)

Games Friday

Houston at St. Louis N

Pittsburgh at Atlanta N

Philadelphia at Los Angeles N

New York at San Diego N

Montreal at San Francisco N

Young Players Going But Giants Producing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A few years ago, San Francisco Giants' manager Charlie Fox boasted: "Every team in baseball wants our young players." Now it seems just about every team in baseball has them.

A couple of guys named Willie, namely Mays and McCovey, and Orlando Cepeda started the exodus from the city a number of seasons back. True, they were veterans when years and salaries were catching up with them as far as the Giants' coffers were concerned.

But after that, the kids began escaping under orders of the front office. Trades sent Bobby Bonds, Ken Henderson, Dave Kingman and Garry Maddox packing—and on Wednesday, as Ed Goodson was packing, too, heading to Atlanta in a swap for Craig Robinson.

"I don't know what happened. It's weird. We're all gone," Goodson said. Well, not quite. A few of them are left. And on Wednesday, one of them kept the Giants within 4½ game of first-place Cincinnati in the National League West.

Gary Thomasson's three-run homer in the fourth inning carried San Francisco to its fourth victory in five games, an 8-3 romp over Philadelphia Phillies. Willie Montanez who arrived from Phily when Maddox headed East—and Chris Speier added two runs batted in apiece. Greg Luzinski knocked in all three for the Phillies with a homer and a two-run single.

In the rest of the National League, Houston beat Pittsburgh 5-1, New York downed Los Angeles 3-1, Cincinnati defeated St. Louis 3-1 and San Diego downed Montreal Expos 3-1. The Chicago at Atlanta game was rained out.

Larry Dierker fired a six-hitter to issue Pittsburgh's lone hits and Rose Cabell tripled to highlight a decisive two-run second inning that gave the Astros their second consecutive victory after a nine-game tailspin.

Mike Marshall is no longer Los Angeles' ace in the hole. The Dodgers' top reliever, last year's Cy Young Award winner in the National League, put himself in a sticky hole against the Mets when he walked Rusty Staub and wild-pitched him to second.

Then Mike Phillips took over. He dropped Marshall's record to 3-4 and raised his earned-run average to 3.56 with a ground single to right that scored Staub and put New York within half a game of first-place Pittsburgh in the East.

San Diego's Rich Folkers held Montreal's Dennis Blair and thank Chuck Taylor for his loss.

Blair walked the bases loaded in the sixth inning, then Taylor came over and gave up run-scoring fly balls by Mike Ivie and Tim Foli.

Folkers, meanwhile, was making his first start since 1971. And he stuck around until the ninth inning.

Then Frisella balled him out a jam, leaving the bases loaded with Expos.

Don Gullett chalked up his fourth consecutive victory and his eighth of the season—and he did it with both his arm and his bat.

He checked St. Louis on seven hits, losing a shutout on Ted Simmons' ninth-inning homer, and doubled to trigger the Reds' two-run third inning.

Olympic Games

Budget Release Is Postponed

MONTREAL (CP) — Publication of the over-all budget for the 1976 Olympic Games, scheduled for this week, has been postponed until after a July 3 meeting of the executive board of the organizing committee, a spokesman for the committee said Wednesday.

Revelation of figures, giving a breakdown of capital expenditures for construction of the Games' facilities and projected revenues, had been expected today. The figures were expected to show a deficit of almost $250 million on an estimated over-all outlay of $628 million.

The spokesman said that no final figures would be released prior to the July meeting "because the board wanted to go over them again."

He said the federal cabinet currently is studying measures to increase revenue for the Games through extension of the current Olympic coin program.

Broughton Winner

SOREL, Que. (CP) — Gary Broughton of Montreal, Que., boxing champion, stopped Jean-Claude Leclair of Montreal at 2:114 of the seventh round on their scheduled 10-round bout Tuesday night.

The win before 1,753 fans brought Broughton's record to 27 wins and three losses while the loss kept Leclair's record at 19 professional bouts.

Leclair's manager, Gerry Drouin, threw in the towel with his fighter dazed and reeling after being shaken by a right hand while trying to punch his way out of trouble.

Big League Leaders

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American League

AB R H Pct.

Carew, Minn 189 33 69 .408
Hargrove, Tex 186 34 59 .355
Lynn, Bos 183 33 57 .350
Thomas, NY 207 33 71 .343
May, Chi 187 19 58 .330
Chambliss, NY 173 34 55 .330
Bumbry, Balt 134 17 43 .321
Dent, Chi 196 17 62 .316
Roberts, Det 138 17 43 .312
Hisle, Minn 186 29 61 .311

Home Runs: Bonds, New York, 15; Horton,Detroit 14.

Runs—Batted In: Horton, 43; Bonds 41.

Pitching (7 Decisions): May, New York, 7-2, .778; Palmer, Baltimore, 9-3, .750

National League

AB R H Pct.

Smith, SL 190 24 66 .354
Rowe, Phil 175 18 59 .337
Madlock, Chi 217 38 73 .336
Morgan, Cin 185 33 62 .335
Watson, Hou 199 34 66 .332
Cash, Phil 200 33 76 .320
Grubb, S. D. 213 32 70 .330
Sanguillen, Pgh 173 18 57 .329
Griffey, Cin 132 28 43 .326
Parker, Pgh 177 28 57 .322

Home Runs: Bench, Cincinnati, 15; Luzinski, Philadelphia, Wynn, Los Angeles, Schmidt, Philadelphia; 12 each.

Runs Batted In: Bench, 49; Luzinski 42.

Pitching (7 Decisions): Messersmith, Los Angeles, 9-2, .818; Kison, Pittsburgh, 6-2, .750.

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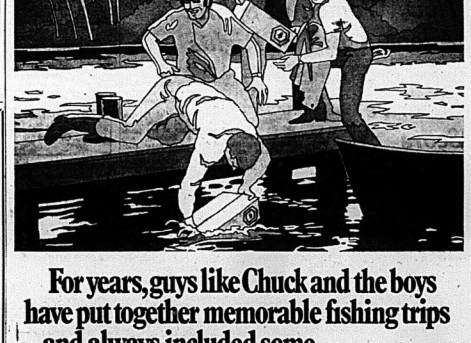

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1972 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, tuned engine, gas saver, rear window defroster, 25 miles per gallon. Jul13-tf

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1964 FORD Galaxie 390, convertible 390 engine, $300. Telephone 477-3520 between 5 and 6 p.m. Jul13-tf

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1964 PONTIAC, 2-door hardtop, very clean, good mechanical condition, new rear muffler, 900 certify, $400. Telephone 962-3-31 after 5 p.m. Jul13-tf

1953 WILLIS Jeep, overhead drive, reconditioned, $650. 1-38-3-3-4 after 5 p.m. other drive station wagon type $1500. Jul13-tf

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NOTICE

Township of Thurlow
1975 DOG LICENCES

All owners and Harbourers of Dogs in the Township of Thurlow are required to secure their 1975 Dog Tags on or before June 30th, 1975. Tags are available from the Township Office, Carrefour.

It it is more convenient, they may be secured by mail.

Those persons concerned are urged to comply and avoid the penalties imposed by the Township Bylaws.

C. B. Horton,
Clerk Treasurer.

Jul11-3t

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TENDERS

The Corporation Of The City of Belleville
Board Of Commissioners Of Police
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents and submitted in the special envelope provided for the purpose, will be received by the undersigned, until 3:00 PM, EDST, on Friday June 27, 1975, on behalf of the Board of Commissioners of Police for the supply of:

Personal Radio System for the City of Belleville Police Department

in accordance with plans, specifications and tender forms available at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

D. H. WRIGHT,
PURCHASING AGENT
CITY HALL
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Jul10-4t

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The Prince Edward County Board Of Education
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WELLINGTON — SOPHIASBURG
WELLINGTON
and Roofing at the following schools:
BLOOMFIELD
NORTH BAYSHORE
WELLINGTON
QUEEN ELIZABETH

Information regarding tenders may be obtained from Mr. Wm. Fraser, Director, Maintenance and Operations, Education Office, corner of Bridge and Stanley Streets, BLOOMFIELD, Ontario.

Phone 613-393-3123.

Closing date for tenders: 1:00 P.M., Thursday, June 26, 1975.

Tenders will be received by that date will not be considered.

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The Lucky Winner Of The 1975 MERCURY COUGAR Ala The Hanesch Kiss
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Saturday June 14 at 10:30 A.M.
4 miles North of Marmora on the Centerve Rd. and 1 mile East on the 7th Concession Road Marmora
Watch for Sale Sign
16 Head of Cattle — Holsteins — (some of sides) 6 Cows — Calves — calves of sides; 4 Guernsey cows due to calve; 1 Guernsey bull; 1 Guernsey yearling heifer; 1 Guernsey calf; 1 Holstein bull; 1 Holstein yearling heifer; 1 Holstein calf; 1 Ford tractor in good condition; International 3-furrow mounted plow; Allis Chalmers rake; Allis Chalmers rotto baler; Allis Chalmers rotto baler (needs repairs); Dairy milk tank; Cow; 7 ft. power mower (Ford tractor); 2 ft. power mower (Ford tractor); Ford tractor; Ford tractor and drill; Allis Chalmers hay tedder; Ford tractor; Allis Chalmers 3-furrow 14" bottom plow; Massey Harris 3-furrow 14" bottom plow; International 17 disc harrow; International 17 disc harrow; Ford 3-furrow 14" bottom plow; Ford 3-furrow 14" bottom plow; 1 ton (7ft) manure spreader; Allis Chalmers 7 ft. power mower; 2 sets of harrows; 2 sets of harrows; 1 set of harrows; 1 set of harrows; 1 set

TENDERS

Ontario Government Tender

ROOFING CONTRACTORS

For Replacement and repairs to built-up roofing on various buildings at Geriatric Building, Wing A and Wing C at Hospital, Northwestern Hospital, Kingston, Ontario. Tender Call No. 1.

Tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. Local Time on THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1975.

Tender Documents may be obtained from Ontario Hospital Services Commission, Ontario Hospital Services Centre, 880 Bay Street, Suite 100, P.O. Box 2000, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2B3. Plans and Specifications will be available at the offices of Kingston Architectural Association, and Kingston Construction Association, Kingston, Ontario.

Note: For further information contact Mr. Ken Ferguson at 416-965-2179 or the Hospital at 613-544-3400. Telephone: (613) 544-3400.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry Of Government Services

ONTARIO

AUCTION SALE

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Friday, June 27 at 12:30 P.M.

5th Concession of Thurlow(one ½-mile S. of Stannoville) Gravel Rd., 2-mile east of Highway 37.

M.F. No. 35 diesel tractor with turbo, new condition, Massey 165 diesel tractor on rubber, good running condition, International No. 7 mower, New Holland No. 55 side delivery rake, Massey 3-furrow plow, Massey manure spreader, International 3-bottom 3-pt. hitch heavy duty cultivator as shed, Ferguson harrows (disc), Ferguson 7' power mower, Massey 3-pt. hitch 6' disc, Massey 3-pt. hitch manure loader, heavy duty (new blade), Cockshutt 3-disc harrows, International 10-hoe seed drill, Grace 28-blade tandem disc, Massey Harris 3-pt. hitch 7' harrows, 3-pt. hitch sleeve with tractor, manure 12' gravel box on wheels, 2-wheel trailer, 2-pt. wagon and 2-pt. tractor chisels, wagon and 2-pt. tractor chisels, wagon tongue and 2-pt. tractor chisels, 2-wheel cart, 2-wheel trailer, 2-wheel trailer, 2-wheel trailer

Trophy Presented

In a recent ceremony held at CFB Trenton, the base commander, Col. J. C. Henry, accepted on behalf of the base the United Nations Flight 51 Memorial Trophy, presented by Lt.-Col. J. A. Cassa, commanding officer, of 424 Squadron, and Cpl. Barbara Simmons, president of the north side junior ranks mess. The trophy is presented in memory of the crew of the Canadian Buffalo aircraft who lost their lives on a United Nations flight over Syria on Aug. 9, 1974. The members of the crew were Capt. Gary Foster, Capt. Keith Miras, Capt. Bob Wicks, Master Cpl. Ron Spencer and Cpl. Bruce Stringer.

Comedy Opens At Festival

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — "If this were played upon a stage," says a crony of Sir Toby Belch in Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, "I could condemn it as an improbable fiction."

An improbable fiction the story certainly is, but Shakespeare makes of it one of his most popular comedies, with the drunken Sir Toby, his grotesque companion, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, the pompous steward Malvolio, the court jester Feste, a pair of separated twins, one of them a girl masquerading as a boy, and a duke madly in love with a countess, who turns her love in the masquerading girl.

For many, Shakespeare's lines—from the opening, "If music be the food of love, play on"—are so familiar that it takes special flare by a director and his leading players to pump new life and laughs into the text.

But David Jones, newly-named artistic director of the Royal Shakespeare Company's Aldwych Theatre in London, did that Tuesday night when Twelfth Night joined George Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan in the 23rd annual Stratford Festival.

Brian Bedford, making his Stratford debut, played Malvolio in puritan dress in the production set by Jones in Jacobean times, a few years after the death of Queen Elizabeth when the roundheads were in fashion and puritans were a butt of jokes in aristocratic society.

Jones and Bedford won acclaim from most of the opening-night critics.

Dave Billington of Southam News Services wrote that it took, two Americans—Bedford and Kathleen Widdoes, who played the boy-girl Viola—and an English director "to return the Stratford Festival to one of those rare illuminated moments of glory to which a festival like this is supposed to be dedicated."

"What a cast," Billington said. "They dove like joyous dolphins, they splashed like happy seals and they spoke as though their tongues had all been blessed by fire God to whom every actor must pray before daring to take fo the stage armed only with their skills and a memory stuffed with Shakespearean text."

Along with Shakespeare's mastery of comic lines and situations, and the cast's mastery of the usual comic twists, Jones brought direction to the production that heightened the occasions for laughs.

Nothing could be more natural, when Sir Toby comes home at midnight, fumbling drunkenly with the heavy door latch, that the dogs should bark.

But even that entrance is topped by his drinking compasion, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, played by Frank Maraden. He burst through the door on to the Stratford stage balcony with such a lurch that some in the audience screamed for fear he might fall over the brink.

Tom Kneebone, who made his Stratford debut Monday night as the French dauphin in Shaw's play, was a subdued, worldly-wise Feste, the court-cum's court jester, in Twelfth Night.

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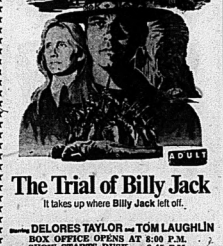
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Canadian Portrays U.S. Athlete

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here-feel this," says actress Susan Clark, offering a biceps with the pride of a 10-year-old who has discovered physical culture. "That's muscle."

The Canadian-born beauty has just finished portraying Mildred (Babe) Didrickson, generally considered the greatest woman athlete in American history.

The MGM film is called Babe, a two-hour feature that will appear on CBS-TV next fall.

Miss Clark stars as the Texas girl who won two gold medals in the 1932 Olympics, became the best woman golfer and died of cancer in 1956, at 42.

Alex Karras, former Detroit Lions tackle and TV sidekick of Howard Cosell, plays the Babe's husband, George Zaharias, wrestler turned sports promoter.

"I had never heard of Babe Didrikson before this part came up," Susan Clark admitted. "I know her now, and I am filled with admiration for what she did and what she had to fight. She tried to accomplish for women athletes the same things that Billie Jean King has managed to do. But the time wasn't ripe for Babe.

Growing up in Toronto, Susan Clark went in for skating in the winter, archery and volleyball "in the summer. In California she became "an adequate swimmer and a bad tennis player." But she was not prepared for the ordeal of training for Babe.

Her mentors were Charles Debus, women's track coach at UCLA, and golf pro Mickey Sholdar. Each put her through three hours of daily workouts.

"The running was the toughest part," she said. "I was out on the UCLA track at 6 a.m. At the end of three hours, my legs were like rubber," she said.

Until now, Susan Clark's career has largely been devoted to supplying romantic interest for male-dominated movies: Madigan (Henry Fonda, Richard Widmark), Coogan's Bluff (Clint Eastwood), Valdez is Coming (Burt Lancaster), Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here (Robert Redford), Skin Game (James Garner), The Dark Tower (Gene Hackman) and the Disney film, The Apple Dumpling Gang (Bill Bixby).

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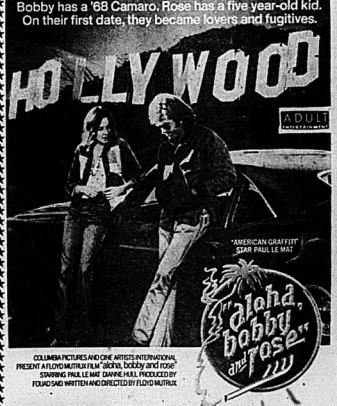

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Aries (March 21-April 19) You're lucky at things you supervise or manage. Don't let the rules slip from your hands.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You have a keen sense of timing today. It's a good time to do down situations that have been tough to resolve in the previous.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You'll receive some good news. It will inspire you to take a bold, decisive of action. Be in it and a close associate.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Your financial affairs are particularly bright day. If you put your mind into a little more "bread," the boss may have a friendly ear.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Tackle the obstacles today. Forget the foothills. Your aspects indicate you're up to doing big things in a big way.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't look for Dame Fortune today. She'll probably come knocking on your door. You could receive something of value from an unusual source.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If you stick to your highest ideals, friends will respect you and go out of their way to help you.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A very fortunate day for you in your work or career. Abundant opportunity could spell advancement and added income.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A strong intuitive sense is at the base of your makeup. Take the bold approach.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) It's not just business as usual for you today. The time is ripe to hammer out that tough deal you've been holding back on.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) Today is a good positive of getting a good bargain, awhile helping someone who's in a spot and needs the deal.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Be on your very best self at anything you're engaged in today. Both recognition and reward will be more ample than at another time.

Truck the Second Car

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Good-year reports that, in checking the sales potential for a light truck radial tire, it found that one out of every six American families now is driving a pickup truck as the second family car.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Can you call back? He's rearranging the world again — writing another note to Henry Kissinger"

Thursday's TV Listings

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (13) (12) I Saw That (11) Definition (9)

6:30 — News (9) (11); NBC News (8)

7:00 — CBS News (4); Partridge Family (38) Karen (13) Searching for Dollars (11) Hogan's Heroes (8); Perry Mason (6); Sergeant Bilko (13); Moving On (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares and Spares (4); Partridge Family (9); Let's Make a Deal (7); Andy Griffith (8); Fire House (12); Residential (10); Hollywood Squares (13); Honeymoosers (13)

8:00 — Sunshine (8); Barney Miller (13); Ben Walker (4) (7) (10); Carol Burnett (11) (12); Streets of San Francisco (6) (9); Movie: The Light Years (13)

8:30 — Bob Crane (8) Karen (13)

9:00 — Police Surgeon (8); Streets of San Francisco (13); Movie: John Goldfish Please Come Home (38); Movie: Cry Panic (11); Movie: Pete & Tillie (3) Movie: This Happy Feeling (6)

9:30 — Maclean (9)

10:00 — News (13); Harry O (13); Petrocelli (8) King Fu (6)

10:30 — Joker's Wild (13); On The Buses (11)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (12) (13); Movie: The Deep Six (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Honeymoosers (10); Wide World Special (13)

11:35 — Movie: Wipchaser '72 (3)

12:00 — Movie: The D.A. Murder One (6); Movie: Smile Jenny, You're Dead (8); Movie: Able's Irish Rose (11)

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

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ROCHESTER

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — The Electric Company; Scene one, Take One

11:00 — Speaking Freely

12:00 — Mistersgers; Hodgepodge Lodge

1:00 — The Electric Company; Lilias, Yoga and You

2:00 — E I Espagnol Con Gusto; Vita Alegra

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Mistersgers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom; The Lone Ranger.

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — Skating Spectacular '75; The Older American

9:00 — Family at War

10:00 — Inside Albany

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood.

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McManus.

8:00 — Now That The Buffalo's Gone.

9:00 — We've Come A Long Way Together; Witness to Yesterday.

10:00 — Lot Affaires . . . Mes Affaires; Ryerson Drama.

Win at Bridge

How to Educate Your Guess

NORTH 12
♠QJ9
♥K52
♦A54
♣J3T5

WEST	EAST
♠A7X	♠X864
♥QJ109	♥7643
♦J982	♦QJ87
♣96	♣984

SOUTH (D)
♠KQ53
♥A8
♦K63
♣AKQ2

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

The principle of restricted choice can make a lot of guesses really educated ones.

South is looking at eight aces tricks and needs a spade trick to get to nine. The queen of hearts lead doesn't improve his prospects. If hearts break 5-3 the opponents are likely to cash three heart tricks, before South has time to set up a spade.

In any event South decides to win the first heart because the opponents might shift to diamonds. He leads a spade toward dummy. West, a good player ducks and dummy's jack falls to East's king.

A second heart comes back. It is allowed to hold and a third heart knocks out dummy's king. South takes the good ace and gets two diamond discards from West and a heart discard from East. Now he leads another spade.

West plays low again and the moment of truth has arrived. Is it a pure guess? No, it isn't. The odds are just about two to one in favor of playing the queen. The reason is that if East had ac-king he might well have played the ace, not the king. If he had kingdo he would have had to play the king.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 12

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	7

Opening lead, ace ♠5 ♥ J ♥ J ♥ T ♥ 5 ♦ A K Q J ♦ A ♣ X

A — and Bear Hearts. You are gambling, but the gamble rates to be a necessary one.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two clubs your partner bids three hearts. What do you over your opening bid. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Nuclear Physicist Working for Peace

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — A Canadian nuclear physicist who switched to work for peace has played a prominent role in the establishment of the New Zealand Peace Foundation.

He is Dr. Norman J. Alcock, founder and president of the Canadian Peace Research Institute.

Dr. Alcock was invited to New Zealand to give the first Norman Kirk Memorial Peace Lecture established in memory of Norman E. Kirk, New Zealand's former prime minister whose death last year in his early 50s shocked the country.

In interviews and discussions during his stay in New Zealand, Dr. Alcock emphasized the need of small and medium nations to working for peace.

"If we had 100 years, there is no question that we would be moving comfortably into a world of peace," he said. "But we haven't got 100 years.

"The role of countries like New Zealand and Canada could be crucial. The two super-powers are almost insane in arms.

"If we are going to break this vicious circle, it will have to be done by the lesser powers."

Dr. Alcock suggested the establishment of peacekeeping nations should earmark their armed forces over for the United Nations. Half the money saved could go towards the development of Third World nations.

He named New Zealand, Canada, Sweden, Austria, Tanzania, and Sri Lanka as countries already thinking in "more world federalist terms."

Dr. Alcock added: "New Zealand has a proven record in the field of peacekeeping in the world at the time of the French nuclear tests."

The New Zealand government went to trigger the scene of the French atmospheric nuclear tests at Mururoa Atoll in the Pacific in 197. The frigate remained within sight of the French ships, avoiding confrontation with the French, and doing an admirable widespread world publicity. The government said it was sent as a silent witness.

Dr. Alcock urged New Zealand to take the initiative in the project to establish an academy of peacekeeping nations.

The inaugural Normal Kirk Memorial Lecture, delivered to the Rotary Club of the Auckland War Memorial Museum, marked the official establishment of an organization known by the name of the New Zealand Foundation of Peace Studies. It hopes to work for peace in Asia, with eyes to the Canadian opposite number.

Dr. Alcock appears to address the inaugural meeting was the New Zealand minister for the environment, Mrs. T. W. Tirikatene-Sullivan.

SURPLUS OF WATER

The total surface of the earth is about 197.2 million miles, of which the land makes up only 57.2 miles.

Foodstuff

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Dash food
6 Bean food
11 Dill food
14 Water, water's first
15 Ingredient
16 Rapid
17 Pyramidals
18 Hasty
19 Ingredient
21 Oriental plant
23 Ingredient
24 Spot
25 Ingredient
27 Western
28 Dishwork
29 Exploit
31 Ingredient
32 Meat with bone
35 Ground
37 Sour condiment
38 Ireland
39 Ingredient
41 Oval degree (abbr.)
42 Prelude to the ocean
44 Reward
46 Dried grape
48 — Dent, note
49 — Ness
54 Well brier
55 Ingredient
56 Hallows
60 Flower
61 Ingredient
62 Ages

DOWN
1 Simple
2 Ages
3 Ingredient
4 Singing voice
5 Ingredient
6 Eats away
7 Farm implement
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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

To Your Good Health

Cholesterol Level Not a Problem

By G. C. Thoutesen, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thoutesen: Can tell me about my cholesterol? I am 73-years-old, weigh 107 pounds, the same weight I had when I was 30. I'm no longer I can still put my feet in back of my neck. I don't eat fat. I eat every trace of it from meats and I don't eat ice cream or chocolate. I stick to low fat foods.

But my cholesterol is 320. When I take my medicine, the cholesterol goes down to 280 or so. What am I doing wrong? —Mrs. S.R.

If you are so healthy and spry as you seem to be at 72, you have obviously been doing a lot that is right. There is not much wrong with your cholesterol limiting program.

The system manufactures cholesterol, and yours is apparently extra efficient in this regard.

You are avoiding gross fats (those are the kind you are paying from your meat) and this is important. However, a person of 72, weighing 107 pounds and as agile as you seem to be, shouldn't have to be overly concerned about cholesterol.

You mention only one medicine you take, and this is reading. Are sure that the drugs you are not on your medical list? Incidentally, the drug you are taking acts by inhibiting the rate of cholesterol production in your liver.

Cholesterol readings can vary quite a bit depending on the test used and when it is given.

Continue doing what you are doing, and hopefully, you will be able to touch the back of your neck with your feet for years to come.

Dear Dr. Thoutesen: Could you write something on neurits? Are neurits and gout related?—Mrs. L.S.

Neurits is an irritation or inflammation of a nerve trunk or nerve root.

There are numerous causes: virus infection, poisoning (lead and arsenic), and metabolic disturbances. Included in the latter category are diabetes, and yes, gout.

A physical injury can be a cause if there is a severing of a nerve or if pressure is placed on a nerve. A toxic factor in neurits can be alcohol.

In neurits, a single nerve usually is not involved, as in shingles. Or several nerves can become involved, especially in the toxic type. This is called polyneurits.

Here's the way gout enters the picture: the high blood uric acid level of gout can cause neurits, especially if a sciatic nerve is involved. This is one of the largest and most extensive nerves in the body.

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THURSDAY

3.30—The Tom Hastings Show.
5.15—Sports: Jim Hunter and Ken Carter's good is Ken Mean ret. Ken Carter.
6.00—Eastern Stock Stock Club.
6.25—Bulletin Board.
6.30—The Ken Carter Show: Ken Carter's Golf Society or Ken Carter.
7.00—The Jack Miller Show.
13.30—The Farm Show with Phil Stevens.
14.00—The Tom Hastings Show Bulletin Board.
14.05—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
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10.35—The Jack Miller Show.
11.00—Bulletin Board.
11.05—The Tom Hastings Show.
11.30—The Country Music Show.

FRIDAY

3.30—The Tom Hastings Show.
5.15—Sports: Jim Hunter and Ken Carter's guest is Barbara Walker Sports: Art on the Farm.
6.00—Eastern Stock Stock Club.
6.25—Bulletin Board.
6.30—The Ken Carter Show: Ken Carter's Golf Society or Ken Carter.
13.15—The Farm Show Report.
13.30—The Farm Show with Phil Stevens.
14.00—The Tom Hastings Show.
14.05—Bulletin Board.
14.30—Bulletin Board.
14.35—The Farm Show Report.
15.00—The Jack Miller Show.
15.05—Bulletin Board.
15.30—The Jack Miller Show.
15.35—Bulletin Board.
16.00—The Jack Miller Show.
16.05—As It Happens: Mrs. Phemister Show with Mrs. Phemister Prum and Alan Maitland.
16.30—The Jack Miller Show.
16.35—The Country Music Show.

FRIDAY

4.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
4.15—Sports: Jim Hunter in the Morning.
4.30—Sports: Jim Hunter with Sport Hotline comment.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College; relaxing mood of Jim Parvin, 12 noon by the radio students in the Loyalist College studios.
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3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: sentimental, nostalgic and refreshing.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
4.05—Bulletin Board and Stock Market Report.
4.30—The Art Watkins Show . . .
5.00—As You Like It.
5.30—Pure Music: Montreal at San Francisco.

Can Deposit Rejected

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey shows that of the 40 states holding to have legislation to enact laws that would impose mandatory deposits on all beer and soft drink bottles and cans, 8 have already rejected the bills. Resisters cite the legislation as both inflationary and a potential cause of unemployment.

Triggers Wild Free for All

Tanana Made Big Mistake By Twisting Tiger's Tail

FRANK TANANA

Horton Tired Of Biting The Dust

DETROIT (AP) — Willie Horton just got tired of biting the dust.

But despite unleashing his anger Wednesday night against California Angels, he and his fellow Detroit Tigers had to bite the bullet.

The Angels, who led 2-1 when a fourth-inning brawl triggered by Horton broke out, destroyed the Tigers 14-7 in the opener of their wild American League baseball doubleheader.

Detroit led 5-3 after eight innings of the second game but will have to wait until tonight to finish up because of the American League's 1 a.m. curfew rule.

"I don't keep any hard feelings for anybody," Horton said afterwards, considerably calmer than when he charged out to the mound to get California pitcher Frank Tanana in the fourth inning of the opener.

Horton had to hit the dirt to avoid an inside pitch by Tanana in the first inning and when a Tanana offering came in tight in the fourth it was just too much.

"I don't like to get mad," the muscular Horton said. "Maybe it wasn't him (Tanana) is pitcher. Maybe it was just things in the last couple weeks . . . In the last three weeks I've been on the ground every game. It's a pitcher's prerogative to back you off the plate, but when the ball is up high they're dealing with a fella's life."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank Tanana used to worship Willie Horton from afar. Up close, he's not so crazy about him.

Tanana got a good look at his boyhood hero Wednesday night and didn't like what he saw—or heard.

The tempestuous Detroit Tiger outfielder, enraged by a close pitch from the California Angels' pitcher, reared out to the mound and triggered the wildest free-for-all of the 1975 baseball season.

By the time it was over, both teams stormed the field with their feet and fists flying. The untamed Horton did most of the damage, swinging at everyone and everything. A lot of feelings were hurt, along with a couple of egos.

The Angels went on to win the first game of the doubleheader 14-7. The second game was suspended because of the American League's 1 a.m. curfew law with Detroit winning 5-3 and will be completed tonight.

"The last thing you want to do is get Willie Horton mad," said Tanana, who said he was a Horton fanatic growing up in Detroit.

The pitch that got the whole thing started was an inside delivery that brushed back the Tiger strongman in the fourth inning. Horton gave Tanana a menacing look, then pointed a finger at the young California pitcher and rushed to the mound.

Things were comparatively tame around the rest of the American League. New York Yankees beat Minnesota Twins 5-1; Kansas City Royals whipped Cleveland Indians 7-1; Oakland A's stopped Milwaukee Brewers 5-1, Baltimore Orioles trimmed Texas Rangers 9-3 in 10 innings and the Boston Red Sox turned back the Chicago White Sox 9-7 in 14 innings.

The domydrook at Tiger Stadium delayed the first game for about 45 minutes. Before things calmed down, Horton had taken on about a half-dozen Angels and a couple of his own team-mates who were trying to restrain him. No solid punches were landed.

Rudy May scattered seven hits for his fifth consecutive triumph and Ray White drove in two runs as red-hot New York defeated Minnesota Twins. The Yanks nicked ex-farmhand Mike Pazik, 0-4, for two runs in the second inning and two more in the fifth en route to the 18th victory in their last 23 games.

Cookie Rojas unloaded a three-run homer and rookie Dennis Leonard gave up six hits, leading Kansas City over Gaylord Perry and Cleveland. Rojas' homer, his first of the season, highlighted a four-run fourth inning.

Reggie Jackson's 17th home run of the season, a two-run shot, triggered a four-run sixth inning and propelled Oakland over Milwaukee. A single by Joe Rudi and Jackson's homer erased a 2-1 Milwaukee lead.

Ken Singleton's 10th-inning RBI double gave Baltimore its victory over Texas. Dave Duncan, who had hit a pair of two-run homers earlier in the game, started the 10th with a single off Stan Thomas. After Mark Belanger hit into a forceout, Singleton lined his gamewinning hit to center field.

Carl Yastrzemski's sixth home run of the season, a two-run clout in the 16th inning, lifted Boston over Chicago. Rich Gossage hit Bernie Carbo with a pitch before Yastrzemski unloaded.

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EASTERN ONTARIO BASEBALL ASSOCIATION
TONIGHT — Trenton at Brockville; Pembroke, 8.30 p.m.; Belleville at Cornwall; Kingston at Thurlow, 8.15 p.m.; Kingston at Belleville Yardmen Midgets, Centennial Park, 6.30 p.m.
SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
SATURDAY — Deseronto at Melrose; Read at Plano's.
SUNDAY — Plano at Deseronto.
ONTARIO PASTERAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Ellis Bellleville McDonald's at Hamilton, 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville McDonald's at Westbrook, 7.30 p.m.
QUINTE PASTERAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Ellis Juniors vs Devolin Motors; Barden Supplies vs Sports; 7 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Intelligencer vs Consumers Gas; Independents vs Brooks Bond; Sir MacKenzie Bowl.
FRIDAY — Black Diamond vs Post Office; Meads vs CNR. Both games at Abbotts Park.
LADIES' LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Hoist Chemical vs Lakeside Oxygen, Centennial Park, 6.30 p.m.; BYSP vs Parkwoodlea, Moira, 8 p.m.
PRINCE EDWARD SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Ameliasburg vs O'Brien's, 7 p.m.; Reserve vs Bellville, 8.30 p.m.
PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Oakes Inshoot, vs Toronto Ferma, Zutck's Island, 4 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Olympics at Peterborough Viceroys, 4 p.m.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
TONIGHT — Parsons of Warkworth; Ottawa Fiesta at Cobourg, Kickoff, 6.30 p.m.

Officials Elected

OTTAWA (CP) — Arthur Wilms of Vancouver was elected president of the Canadian Volleyball Association on Monday, replacing Anton Fuzimal of Toronto. Jean-Guy Ouellette of Montreal was elected first vice-president and Marilyn Fleming of Vancouver second vice-president.

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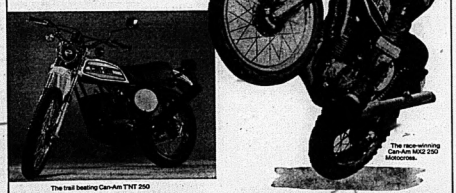

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5. Million Dollars, J. Harry
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7. Cracker Mac, Al. Lachford
A.R.: Donna Darlington, G. Darte
RACE 2: Pace - Quinte
N-W of 1 race in 1975

PURSE: $00.00
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2. Hogan Q., Vinton, W. Daniels
3. Jack Good, Hazel Hanover
4. Delaney, Q., Fleet
5. The Yankee, L. Lachford
6. Hanover Bill, A. Kennedy
7. Tiger Tail, Ron Anderson
8. Dec Hanover, J. Harry
RACE 3: Pace - Quinte
N-W of 1 race 1975

PURSE: $00.00
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2. Fredie Hall, W. Carmichl
3. Hanover Lady, Ashton
4. Tyme, Ed Woods
5. Bob Pen Relief, O. Tennant
6. Sailor's Pride, D. Stewart
7. Hand Galore, Fred Horne
8. Ted's Pride, Ron Wright
RACE 4: Pace and Trot - Quinte
N-W of 1 race in 1975
A.R.: N-W of last start

PURSE: $00.00
1. Lucky Homedale, H. Burkitt
2. Bedeer, G. Weyte
3. Kirkside, D. Johnson
4. Harvest Dan, R. Williams
5. Hilltop Bingo, Bellman
6. Hanover Hanover, Richter, F. McDonald
7. Single Eight, D. Smith
A.R.: Lorrena Bob, A. McDowell
RACE 5: Pace - Blesher
N-W of 1 race in 1975 - Blesher
N-W of 2 races in 1975
A.R.: N-W of 1 race in this meet

PURSE: $00.00
1. Magic Jewel, V. Gamelin
2. Hanover Hanover, J. Harry
3. Northwood Grady, W. Lobsinger
4. Hanover Bill, A. Kennedy
5. Arsenal Hanover, C. Finlay
6. Dolman, K. LaRose
7. Duke of Hartford, J. Mayo Jr.
A.R.: Doc Herbert, D. Walker
RACE 6: Pace - Blesher
Maidens of an estimated meet

PURSE: $00.00
1. Northwood Gelaine, L. Lachford
2. Tonline Cara, W. Daniells
3. Richard's Dream, D. Rickel
4. Hanover Affair, G. Mantle
5. Hanover Hanover, J. Harry
6. Viewfield Pride, L. Lobsinger
7. Gene's Fifty, J. Adams
A.R.: Star Lynn Frost, C. Finlay
RACE 7: Pace - Blesher
N-W of 1 race in 1975
A.R.: N-W of last 3 consecutive starts

PURSE: $00.00
1. Misty Dream, W. Sun
2. Hanover Hanover, J. Harry
3. Lady Jiggs, P. Hoff
4. High Attorney, G. LaRush
5. Ocean Tide, D. Mercer
6. Bullet Will, J. Crosswell
7. Hanover Hanover, R. Stacey
A.R.: Wrong Time, F. McDonald
RACE 8: Pace - Blesher
N-W of $8,00 in 1975
A.R.: N-W of 3 races 1975
A.R.: N-W of 1 race in this meet

PURSE: $00.00
1. Barnaul Greg, W. Inwood
2. Jo Shell, G. LaRush
3. Lord Barner, J. Harry
4. Hanover Bill, A. Kennedy
5. Judge Chief, L. Lobsinger
6. Kaybrown, P. Starr
7. Fifth Leader, F. Hoff
A.R.: Sherwood Harry, R. McDonald
RACE 9: Pace - Blesher
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PURSE: $00.00
1. Z. Yankee Lakie, A. Mutts
2. Lakeshore Ace, G. LaRush
3. Jacob Hanover, W. Carmichl
4. Miller Chief, H. Weeks
5. Call me Bill, F. McDonald
6. Jaber's Dolce, B. Mowitze
7. Hanover Hanover, D. Wood, R. Selby
RACE 10: Pace - Blesher
N-W of $8,00 in 1975
A.R.: $8,00
1. Lloyd George, G. LaRush
2. Northwood Angelo, L. Lobsinger
3. Just Gordie, R. Bellamy
4. Hanover Hanover, J. Harry
5. Bamber Chief, R. Hunt
6. Mighty Kirk, TBA
7. Little Rush Ella, B. Wemp
A.R.: Dare Power, C. Finlay
RACE 11: Pace - Blesher N-W. Irwin Carter - Jim Hayes Dr.

NHL - USSR Hockey Series

Tentative Agreement Reached

MONTREAL (CP) — Representatives of the National Hockey League and the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation have reached tentative agreement on an international hockey series to be played next winter, the NHL office announced Wednesday.

Soviet officials will return to Moscow to seek final approval for a series of games that would pit each of two Soviet club teams against four NHL teams in NHL arenas next December and January. The two Soviet teams would be chosen from Moscow Spartak, Moscow Dynamo, Soviet Army and Soviet Wings, all members of the Soviet Union's major league.

NHL representatives at the three-day meeting were president Clarence Campbell, governors Harold Ballard of Toronto Maple Leafs, Bruce Norris of Detroit Red Wings, Walter Bush of Minnesota North Stars and Ed Snider of the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers, alternate governor John Ziegler of Detroit and NHL director of administration Brian O'Neill.

Soviet negotiators were Vlacheslav Koloskov and Victor Khotochkaev of Moscow and Igor Yartanian of the Soviet embassy in Moscow.

An NHL spokesman said participating teams probably will be selected at the league's annual meeting here next week, although the proposed series is to be reviewed by "principles of both organizations."

An NHL spokesman said a proposed tournament pitting open national teams chosen from Canada, the United States, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Finland was not discussed at the meeting.

Hamilton's WHA Franchise Is Set

HAMILTON (CP) — Toronto businessman Ted Tobias said he has learned the World Hockey Association has approved his bid for a Hamilton franchise.

Tobias said he learned of the action Wednesday evening in a telephone call from John F. Bassett, owner of the WHA's Toronto Toros who is attending the league's annual meeting in La Costa, Calif.

Tobias said the only stipulation barring complete approval was a new arena and he foresaw no difficulty in meeting the condition.

He said it was possible a team would be located in Hamilton for the 1976-77 season, but the more likely deadline would be the 1977-78 campaign.

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Stewart Criticized Again

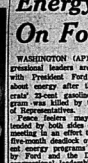
TORONTO (CP)—The president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) Wednesday branded as misleading statements by Agriculture Minister William Stewart that a farm income stabilization plan in British Columbia would benefit that province.

Gordon Hill said OFA discussions with the British Columbia Federation of Agriculture and Dave Barrett, British Columbia Agriculture Minister, led it to believe that the plan was not a financial embarrassment to the government.

Donald MacDonald, New Democratic Party member for Toronto York South, was ejected from the legislature Tuesday by the Speaker after he refused to withdraw an accusation that Mr. Stewart was lying when he said the stabilization plan would bankrupt the western province.

In his ministry's estimates last month, Mr. Stewart said British Columbia could not afford the plan.

The OFA has requested that the Ontario government investigate establishment of some type of income protection for farmers.



WILLIAM STEWART

Globe Article Called 'Racist'

TORONTO (CP) — Jamaican High Commissioner Willis O. Isaacs Wednesday said The Globe and Mail created "friction and racism" by a story on the Rastafarian sect.

Mr. Isaacs was asked to comment on a story in the newspaper Wednesday which said a committee of Metropolitan Toronto police and the Canadian immigration department were investigating the sect's activity in the city.

The story said some of the sect's members were responsible for a series of crimes including murder, assaults, armed robbery and drug trafficking.

"All the charges are quite untrue," the commissioner said. "We don't have any problems with them (Rastafarians) in Jamaica."

Mr. Andras said not all members of the sect are "reprehensible people," but said he is worried about growing evidence of "criminal activities."

Supremacist Under Fire

TORONTO (CP)—About 50 left-wing demonstrators disrupted an immigration hearing for about an hour Wednesday, demanding Donald Andrews, head of the white supremacist Western Guard Party, be banned from speaking.

The protesters, including members of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), chanted: "Fascists have no right to speak."

Mr. Andrews read a brief calling for the deportation of all non-whites from Canada and proposing bonuses for bearing while children to the special parliamentary committee hearing briefs on the government's green paper on immigration.

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Energy Deadlock On Ford's Agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders are meeting with President Ford to talk about energy after the Democrats' 23-cent gasoline-tax program was killed by the House of Representatives.

Force feeders may be extended by both sides at today's meeting in an effort to end the five-month deadlock over different energy programs put forth by Ford and the Democratic congressional leadership.

After watching his gasoline-tax plan defeated Wednesday night, Democrat Al Ullman (Dem. Ore.), chairman of the House ways and means committee, said a new compromise may be attempted.

As part of his energy program, Ford has imposed a $2-a-barrel tariff on imported oil and has said he'll increase it to $3.

Ford has also asked Congress to replace the tariff eventually with a tax of $1-a-barrel on all oil, U.S.-produced as well as imported oil, a tax of 37 cents a 1,000 cubic feet on natural gas and an end of price controls on oil and natural gas.

In rejecting the ways and means committee's tax plan the House first voted 343 to 71 to delete 10 cents from the proposed 23-cent increase in the existing four-cents-a-gallon federal gasoline tax. Then, by 209 to 187, the House voted against the remaining three-cent increase.

In the three-cent vote, 98 Democrats joined 114 Republicans in the majority while 70 Democrats and 17 Republicans voted for the increase.

Opponents of the bill said the tax increase would hit workers, farmers and low-income people the hardest.

Before turning to the gasoline-tax issue, the House voted 311 to 102 to open the U.S. door to more foreign oil, rather than less, as the ways and means committee had recommended.

It was a victory for Representative Ace Waggonner (Dem. La.) on his amendment setting the level of the nation's oil imports at six million barrels daily in 1979 and increasing it to 6.5 million barrels daily starting in 1980.

The committee would have set the figure at 5.5 million barrels daily beginning in 1979. The U.S. now imports about six million barrels of oil daily.

Prison Escapee Ordered Transferred

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ontario ministry of correctional services Wednesday ordered the transfer of prison escapee John Lamourewx, 27, of Montreal to Millhaven penitentiary, near Kingston.

The decision followed a meeting between Lamourewx and three men recaptured after a seven-man escape from the Ottawa-Carleton regional detention centre last week. His lawyer, D. B. Bayne, and Norman Jones, a ministry inspector.

Lamourewx told a provincial court judge Monday that he was beaten after his return to the centre Sunday. He was held in an Ottawa police cell during the weekend after his capture.

Mr. Bayne asked Judge Thomas Swabey to have his client transferred and the court turned the matter over to the ministry.

A medical examination by a ministry doctor Wednesday found Lamourewx healing quickly from "facial injuries that did appear self-inflicted."

The doctor said the injuries did not appear self-inflicted.

A spokesman for the ministry said the investigation is continuing but added that if the prisoner or his lawyer do not press charges it is unlikely that any will be laid by the department.

A spokesman for the guards at the detention centre said Tuesday night that it is "very unlikely" any prison guards beat Lamourewx.

A spokesman for the Civil Service Association of Ontario, which represents the guards said Wednesday that major security design faults and a small, overworked staff failed to carry guns were the main factors in the escape.

Jake Norman, who was commenting on remarks of Richard Potter, corrections minister, that the escape was caused by human error.

He described Mr. Potter's statements as "just getting off the hook."

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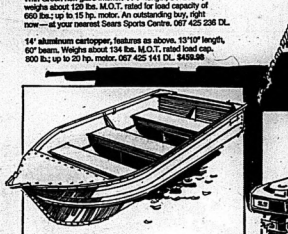

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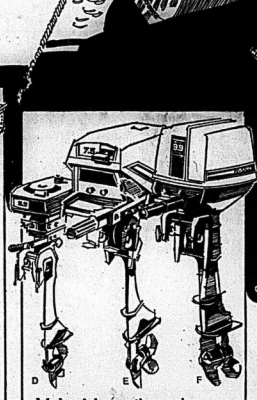

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Teachers Accept 26 Per Cent Hike

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Hastings County elementary school teachers Thursday night accepted a one-year contract with the county Board of Education that will give them about a 26 per cent increase effective September.

About 260 of the county's 560 teachers met at Centre Hastings High School to ratify the contract settled late last week. Dave Wilson, chief negotiator with the elementary teachers said 85 per cent voted in favor of the proposed contract.

Teachers accepted a 10.5 per cent increase last year.

A board official said today level two teachers, nearly 50 per cent of the county's total, will now earn a maximum of $13,500 from last year's maximum of $10,700 an increase of about $3,000.

New teachers will earn a minimum of $7,700 and a maximum of $11,100 whereas in 1974 a beginning teacher earned a maximum of $9,100 and a minimum of $6,200. Teachers in the highest level with a maximum of 14 years experience will earn $22,400 whereas in 1974 they earned $18,600.

There was no cost-of-living allowance (COLA) in the contract but elementary teachers will get an average increment of $600 Jan. 1.

Secondary School teachers in the county are expected to vote on their contract Monday night.

There is some speculation the secondary school teachers will receive a COLA clause that will approximate the increment received by the elementary school teachers.

Vice-principals with a university degree will earn an additional $2,500 over and above their grid level. This represents and increase of $500 over last year.

The maximum salary for an elementary school principal has been raised from $22,500 to $27,500, an increase of $5,000. The minimum salary for a principal has been raised from $18,100 to $22,700.

No changes have been made in the maximum number of 220 accumulative sick days. No insurance benefits.

Thursday night's ratification ended 18-weeks of negotiations which both parties describe as "amicable and constructive." Both Mr. Wilson and the board's negotiating representative Donald Williams described the settlement "as fair and in line with other settlements across the province."

Director of education Eric Runacres said today the settlement will not push the board over its pre-established budget of $21.87 million. He also said the tentative secondary school salary will not jeopardize the board's new budget.

However, it is possible that both settlements may eleminate some programs that were being planned for the new year. The Board last month established a list of priority programs that depending on the settlements may or may not be implemented.

Object to Wording

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) is working on a proposal to reword a disputed clause in legislation regulating teacher-school board negotiations, Jim Forster, OSSTF president, said Thursday.

Mr. Forster had said the bill, which would allow teachers to strike, contained a clause including withdrawal of voluntary after-school activities in the definition of a strike.

Gandhi Dealt Blow

NEW DELHI (AP) — Leaders of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party today began organizing public support for her decision to resign in office despite her conviction of election law violations.

However, Mrs. Gandhi was dealt another blow by the announcement of a decisive defeat for her Congress party in the election of a new legislature in Gujarat state. The party won 140 of the 168 seats in the legislature three years ago, and she campaigned vigorously for Congress candidates this year.

But her party won only 74 seats compared with 88 won by a coalition headed by 79-year-old Morarji Desai, a foe of Mrs. Gandhi since they battled for control of the Congress party in 1969.

The voting took place last Sunday and Wednesday, before Judge Jag Mohanlal Sinha found Mrs. Gandhi guilty Thursday of illegally using government officials in her 1971 campaign for Parliament and banned her from holding public office for six years.

Judge Sinha stayed the sentence for 20 days to allow the prime minister to appeal, and she is expected to ask the Supreme Court to extend the stay until the appeal is decided. Her political foes demanded that she resign at once. But Mrs. Gandhi announced that she would await the verdict of the highest court.

Her lawyers announced that they would need a few days to study Judge Sinha's opinion before filing the appeal.

PRIME MINISTER INDIRA GANDHI

Trudeau Orders Prison Inquiry

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau announced today that a public inquiry, headed by a judge, will be held into the incidents at British Columbia penitentiary this week in which a woman penitentiary employee was killed.

Answering questions in the Commons, the prime minister said the inquiry will concentrate on the incidents in the Westminster and will not deal with the rest of the penitentiary service.

The announcement comes three days after 15 hostages overcame three knife-holding convicts who had held them in a vault for two days while demanding passage out of the country.

John Reynolds (Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) also told reporters on Thursday night that the hostages moved against their captors after they thought they had an agreement with penitentiary authorities and they were "ready to move when the group moved against the inmates."

The hostage also said the 15 had to drink as much as seven ounces of the drug Nolujar, which authorities had provided for their captors.

Prime Minister Trudeau told Mr. Reynolds in the Commons he will investigate the statements about the drugs.

Earlier the prime minister served notice the government will move in to convince who take hostages and demand freedom.

The three convicts had demanded transportation to a country that had no extradition treaty with Canada.

"This won't happen—not under my government," he said.

Mr. Trudeau, answering questions from Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and Stuart Leggatt (NDP—New Westminster), said that at the time the government was considering how to separate the hostages from the convicts if the offer was accepted by the latter.

Pressed on the question of deals with prisoners by Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North), the prime minister said: "I did not and my bargaining would not be made with prisoners."

But, he said, prisoners would not "escape free."

Train Derailment Cost $1 Million

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) A railway spokesman estimated damage at about $1 million in the derailment of a Western train derailment Thursday.

Cleanup operations at the scene of the derailment, which took the lives of 2 railway employees, continued Friday and a spokesman said the operation would take about three days to complete.

However, the spokesman said, the main CNR line between Windsor and Buffalo might possibly be reopened by noon today.

Harold Ray Merrit, 47, the head brakeman, and Edward James Wadley, 32,the engineer, both of St. Thomas, Ont., were killed when the lead engine of the 43-car freight train lo"o'e tracks and burst into flames at an overpass crossing Highway 3.

A quarter-mile of track was torn up and two diesel engines and 14 freight cars damaged.

A third crewman, fireman Troy Black, 30, also of St. Thomas, received burns to both hands. He is reported in satisfactory condition.

A 200-ton crane from Hamilton was used Thursday to lift one 125-ton diesel engine back on to the railroad overpass. Its front end was blocking part of the highway.

All 14 cars were carrying automobiles and trucks from the Ford Motor Co. of Canada plant in Talbotville, near St. Thomas, destined for the United States.

The railway is investigating the accident.

Meat Stamp Forged

MONTREAL (CP)— A Quebec agriculture department inspector told the organized crime inquiry Thursday that 13 veal carcasses fraudulently marked with the "Canada approved" stamp were found in one of Quebec's uninspected slaughterhouses during a police raid last year.

Two forged stamps made from door knobs had been in the possession of the Ste. Marguerite, Que., slaughterhouse for one year, inspector Jacques Boulet testified at the Quebec Police Commission hearings.

Ron Hauser

Clowning Around

Everyone loves a clown, and there's no exception at the Quinte Exhibition this year. Conko the Clown, of Canada's Conklin Shows, was out in full splendor to greet the children during the second day of the fair. Attendance, about 11,000 in the fair's first two days, has been slightly down from previous years, but fair officials are hopeful it will improve with people coming to see the harness racing tonight, Saturday's horse show, and a demolition derby Sunday afternoon.

Anonymous Winners Claim 2nd Million

MONTREAL (CP) — A lawyer representing an anonymous group from the Toronto area claimed one of two $1-million Olympic lottery prizes Thursday.

Lawyer Ronald Rudan told a news conference the owners of the winning ticket asked him "to express their overwhelming joy, and their surprise at their winning ticket."

But he added: "I have been instructed not to reveal any information concerning the winners' identities."

He said he was asked to accept the prize by a trustee of the winners, Irene Boyko of Toronto. He would not say how many winners there were in the group.

Eight persons from Richmond, Que., shared the second $1-million prize. Gaston Delude accepted the prize for Marcel, Helenda, Rosaire and Louise Bouchard, Denis Perreault, Alcide Poulin and Edgar Grimard.

He gave no information about himself or other winners and did not say what plans the group had for the money.

Meanwhile Olympic lottery president Julien Gates said the ownership of the $500,000 third prize would have to be decided in court. He denied saying that the prize would probably go to the Royal Bank.

He said the ticket was one of 20 stolen from a Royal Bank branch earlier this year. The bank had bought the tickets for resale to the public.

Michel Bourque, 21, of suburban Longueuil was charged Thursday with armed robbery at the branch in which more than $3,500 in cash and the Olympic lottery tickets were stolen.

Bad Day For Phobia

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Today is the day that all acute triskaidekaphobiacs fear the most. But one psychologist says Friday the 13th will turn out unlucky only if you think it will.

"We call it 'selective perception,'" says Dr. Charles Verschoor, a psychologist at Miami-Dade Community College. "Every single day of your life, something pretty adversive happens. On Friday the 13th, you get your mind tuned up to notice."

A recent article in Psychology Today magazine says businesses in the United States lose $300 million dollars annually because many people stay home from work on Friday the 13th.

Authorities say triskaidekaphobia—fear of the number 13—has been around since the days of early Greece.

Numerologist Vincent Lopez says 13 is generally disliked because it includes the numbers one and three, which add up to four. He said four "is a factual, realistic number. It's a tough number. People don't like to face facts."

Ben Wicks

"Hi there! Did you get the Olympic tickets?"

News Briefs

He Can Retire Early

TORONTO (CP) — Ross Bearss, 64, of Toronto says he's going to retire a little early after winning a $100,000 first prize in the third Wintario lottery draw held in Wallaceburg Thursday night. Mr. Bearss was to retire on his 65th birthday, July 3, from his job as a machinist with John T. Hepburn' Ltd. The winning ticket, No. 97720 in Series 19, was one of a book of five he bought.

Thais in Battle

BANGKOK (AP) — The Thai government ordered naval and marine enforcements into disputed water of the Gulf of Thailand today after a sea battle with Cambodian naval forces in which one Cambodian boat was reported sunk and six Thai marines reported wounded. A clash in the gulf also was reported between Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Tobacco Costs Province

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario collected $95.8 million in tobacco tax revenues in 1973 but paid out between $100 million and $150 million in health-related health care costs, the ministry of health reported Thursday. The figures, released in reply to a question on the order paper of the legislature, showed tax revenues from tobacco sales in 1974 increased to $107.3 million.

Irish Child Dies

BELFAST (Reuter) — A three year old child was killed and its father injured when a car exploded here today, police said.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Hastings County pickets back on construction sites. First page, second section.

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Today's Chuckle

A committee should consist of three people — two of them are absent.

Gas, Heating Oil Could Cost 8 Cents a Gallon More July 1

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government and Alberta have reached agreement to raise the price of crude oil effective July 1,despite the opposition of Ontario and Nova Scotia.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Thursday on the eve of a 15-day visit to Japan that the federal cabinet has taken "some basic decisions" on price increases, but declined to say how much they will go up.

However, government and industry officials anticipate an increase of about $2 on the current price of $6.50 a barrel. That would add eight cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline or home-heating fuel.

The agreement may include further increases at a later date. The Alberta government says a domestic price of about $10 is necessary to encourage exploration for additional reserves.

Mr. Macdonald said higher natural gas prices will go into effect Nov. 1, but again declined to talk about how much increases might total.

Earlier in the talks, he and Alberta Energy Minister Don Getty said gas increases should be staged, raising the price over two or three years to equal the cost of an equivalent amount of oil in terms of energy value.

Gas currently sells for 60 cents a thousand cubic feet at the wellhead, about half its value compared with oil selling at $6.50 a barrel. The gas is expected to rise about 25 cents a thousand cubic feet annually, or $30 for an average homeowner.

Mr. Macdonald said talks between Prime Minister Trudeau and the provincial premiers are continuing and probably would wind up about the middle of next week.

Energy department sources say the federal and Alberta governments have agreed to the higher prices and do not need the approval of Ontario and Nova Scotia, both opposed to any increases.

The sources say only the June 23 federal budget stands in the way of announcing the agreement.

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed previously he said would notify ne-price agreement until he sees the budget. The province fears some changes might be made in resource taxation provisions after it has tied itself to a new pricing policy.

Ontario and Nova Scotia have opposed higher prices until the problems of unemployment and inflation are solved.

Sections of the proposed petroleum administration act, now in final stages of parliamentary approval, give Ottawa the right to levy higher interprovincial prices even if some provinces disagree.

Mr. Macdonald turned aside questions about the actThursday questions about the act Thursday, saying "its hypothetical at this point"to discuss what Ottawa will do if Ontario remains opposed to price increases.

However, unless Ontario or Nova Scotia have a quick change of heart, the act is the only way to implement the new price by July 1, the date at which Mr. Macdonald says the government is aiming.

Talks with the provinces on an individual basis have been going on since early April when a federal-provincial conference broke up without setting a new price.

Mr. Macdonald says it is so far positive have changed little in the talks, with both Ontario and Nova Scotia maintaining their opposition to the increases.

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DEATHS

ALLORE, Joseph Edward — On R.R. 1 Tweed, on Friday, June 6, 1975, in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Rose Donohue. Dear father of Mrs. Ann Marie Ostrander, Gerald, Joseph, Sheila (Mrs. Jon Hornby), Tweed, Allan and Anthony of Tweed. Dear brother of Alex in Lake Lafarge and Frances Allore in Toronto. Also survived by seven grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. In his 74th year.

Resting at the Consoler Funeral Home, Tweed. Requiem Mass will be held at Holy Sepulchre, June 14 at 9 a.m. St. Edmund's Church. Rev. Fr. Sullivan officiating. Interment St. Edmund's Cemetery.

CHAMBERS, Herman H. — Suddenly on Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday, June 11th, 1975, Herman H. Chambers (in his 82nd year). Beloved husband of Cecele Colony (Carrying Place) and dear father of Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Ostrander, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Jean) Chambers of Michelle and Owen Chambers, Carrying Place, Kenneth Chambers, Delta, B.C. and Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Ostrander, Belleville and the late William Chambers. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chambers. Friends will be received by call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Service will be in the Funeral Home chapel on Friday, June 13 at 3 p.m. Reverend D. Willis officiating. Interment Riverside Cemetery, Carrying Place. Donations to the John E. Sedar Memorial Fund. Lilac Unit of Kin-men General Hospital will be appreciated by the family.

HAMILTON, Hartleigh Andrew — On R.R. 3, Trenton, Thursday morning, June 12, 1975. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel (Pearson) Hamilton, his wife, and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, Brighton. Beloved brother of Gladys Marie Wheeler, Loving father of Mrs. Carl (Joan) Lafferty, Brighton, Mrs. Ronald (Sandra) Wallace, Trenton, Son-in-law of Mrs. Ethel Pearson, Trenton. Also survived by 7 grandchildren. Dear uncle of Mrs. Ruth Ostrander, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Jean) Chambers, Michelle and Owen Chambers, Carrying Place, Kenneth Chambers, Delta, B.C. and Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Ostrander, Belleville and the late William Chambers. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chambers. Friends will be received by call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be in the Funeral Home chapel on Friday, June 13 at 3 p.m. Reverend D. Willis officiating. Interment Riverside Cemetery, Carrying Place. Donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

HAGMAN, Patrick James — At the Oshawa General Hospital on Thursday, June 12, 1975, Pat Hagman, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel (Ashton) Hagman. Dear father of Mrs. Ethel (Mary) Hagman, Toronto, Mrs. Jack (Bridie) McDonald, Toronto, Mrs. Pat (Madelon) Hagman, Toronto, Mrs. Gordon (Ann) Hagman, Toronto, Mrs. Jack (Gerald

Cost of Repairing Bridge Lower Than First Thought

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Repairs to steel girders under the deck of the Dundas St. bridge will not cost the town the $75,000 previously pledged by Mayor Bob Patrick for bridge remedial work, town works commissioner Arie Hoornweg said Thursday.

Mr. Hoornweg said he expects to get the bids from the two companies shortly. However, the two proposals will not likely get to council for a final decision for about 3½ weeks.

Work on the bridge would then begin in about two weeks.

The works commissioner was authorized to get cost estimates from the two companies two weeks ago, but progress has been slow because he said the firms are busy.

The need for repairs became apparent in April when Trenton consultants presented a report that outlined bridge deterioration. The bridge, now 56-years old, has corroded badly in places and has forced the town to impose a 4-ton load limit.

When the load limit was announced, Mayor Bob Patrick pledged $75,000 to repair the bridge to extend its life one to three years. The time period, he said, would permit the town to find funds to either repair or replace the bridge.

The town now is weighing the advantages and disadvantages, cost-wise, of both actions.

Full repairs to the stucture will cost $1,035,000 and give the bridge a maximum of 15 years. On the other hand, if the town opted to tear down the Dundas St. bridge and replace it with a fixed bridge, costs are estimated at $1.75-million.

The load limit announced by the mayor will shortly come into affect.

A town official said Thursday the provincial government has now approved a town by-law limiting the load to six tons. When the bridge will be posted with the regulation is still unknown. And what action town police can take against trucks over the limit is also still unclear.

Police officials are today studying the regulatory bylaw and will announce their planned actions shortly.

District at a Glance

Contestants Sought

PICTON — Contestants for the title of Prince Edward County Dairy Princess are being sought by the Prince Edward milk committee. All interested candidates should contact Kenneth Wright, secretary-treasurer of the milk committee.

Barbecue Planned

DEMORESTVILLE — Friendship United Church in Demorestville will hold a beef barbecue Saturday, June 28 with serving from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets for this event are $5 per person.

Restaurant Almost Ready

PICTON — The Midtown Restaurant, Picton's newest eating place will open Monday, June 16 for business for women customers.

The restaurant is operated by James Elmopoulos.

Weekend Course Set

PICTON — Jehovah's Witnesses in Picton and the Picton area will attend a two-day training program at Kingston Loyalist Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

The conference begins June 14 at 9 a.m. with all sessions open to the public.

Award Night June 18

TRENTON — The town of Trenton will hold its third annual civic awards night Wednesday, June 18 at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Dundas St. West. Awards will be presented during the dinner to individuals who have served the municipality either as employees or on boards and committees.

Sailing Course Offered

PICTON — Prince Edward Yacht Club this summer is sponsoring a sailing program beginning June 21 for all interested young persons.

Two courses each two weeks long will be held at a fee of $10. per course.

Instruction will focus on land and water safety. All participants in the program must be able to swim.

Registration for the sailing lessons can be made at Bessom Park in Picton.

Carruthers Kiwanis Head

PICTON — A Picton man, Ken Carruthers, has been elected president of the Picton Kiwanis Club for the 1975-76 term.

First vice-president is Douglas Baker and second vice-president Lorne Smith. Immediate past-president is Raymond Smith.

Secretary-treasurer is George Morden and his assistant is Ronald Binch.

Banquet Planned

BRIGHTON — A banquet to honor Dorothy Brimmell, reeve of Brighton and first woman reeve of Northumberland County, will be held at the Little Lake Pavilion tonight. Banquet activities will start at 6:30 p.m. at the pavilion in Gramsie township, about eight miles west of Brighton.

Association Formed

PICTON — A "bunny club" has been organized in the Quinte area with plans for special summer activities including a picnic or barbecue.

The Quinte Region Rabbit Producers Association recently was formed to encourage rabbit production and to promote rabbit meat consumption.

Approximately 40 persons have joined the club that meets each month at the Picton offices of the ministry of agriculture and food. Membership is open to persons raising rabbits or those who may be considering it.

Guest speakers are invited for the meetings and in May the group was addressed by Mr. Lowe, manager of Blackford Feeds.

Publicity agent for the club Larry Gear says," Too little is known about the domestic rabbit as far as its meat is concerned."

He notes that rabbit is an excellent meat for persons dieting for stomach disorders as it is easily digested and highly nutritious.

Auction Raises Funds For Organ Repairs

PICTON — An old-fashioned auction sale was held on the lawn of the Anglican Church rectory here Thursday night to raise funds to reduce capital debt on restoration of the church organ.

Auctioneers Creighton and David Carr sold a wide variety of items donated by members of the congregation of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene and others.

Rev. Robert Stewart says the auction has been a highly successful spring project for the past three years.

Organizers of the 1975 sale were Mrs. Glen Mowbray and Mrs. George Hepburn.

Items donated for auction were picked up by Mr. and Mrs. William Drew and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore.

Refreshments were served in the Parish Hall during the widely attended sale.

Generation Gap

Robbie Stewart, five-year-old son of Picton's Anglican Church Rev. Robert Stewart is fascinated by a butter churn and cream separator donated for sale at the church auction Thursday night. He isn't sure just what these antique gadgets are intended for but turning the cranks is still fun.

Father Gets Best

Albert Copeland holds up his line as his son, Glen, unhooks a channel catfish the Trenton resident caught from the dam in Trenton Thursday. Mr. Copeland fared far better than his son during the day spent fishing — the channel cat weighed in at six pounds.

New Mobile Church Aims At Helping Truckers

An organization which puts Christian service on wheels is heading for the Quinte area.

It's called Transport for Christ and it's goal is to make contact with truck and transport drivers.

The organization — first started in Toronto 25 years ago — now is spread across Canada and the United States, says Ken Bell, 29-year-old Oshawa truck driver who gives his spare time as a field worker for the group.

For the last year it's had an Oshawa working group and now is spreading into eastern Ontario with Belleville the first stop, says Ken.

It's objective is to combine a spiritual motivation and practical results, he says.

"If you create a greater contentment in the man to do his job, the more efficient he is. Because of his spiritual beliefs you're going to have a safe driver — and a better citizen."

Transport For Christ — an evangelistic interdenominational organization — also aims to help truckers with personal problems that could stem from their trade.

"A transport driver has a lot of varied stresses in his job — long hours on the road and away from their families," explains the young field worker.

It also seeks to give assistance during illnesses affecting truckers' families.

For instance: Recently, it raised $100 for the family of a driver fatally injured in a mishap.

Ken expects to be talking to company operators and truckers themselves in the Belleville area to explain the objectives.

Later, truckers will also come in contact with the chaplains of Transport for Christ. These travel in mobile chapels — installed in a tractor-trailer — pulling in at terminals and roadside truck stops.

KEN BELL

A chapel-on-wheels now is being readied in Oshawa and will later be making its appearance in the Belleville area, says Ken.

Column Suggested

The Quinte Information and Assistance Centre might be back in print in the near future.

The centre board of directors voted this week to approach the Trentonian, the Intelligencer and Belleville's new weekly newspaper, the Citizen, regarding the weekly appearance of a consumer affairs column.

The column would be much the same format as last year's version which appeared in the Trenton paper under a LIP.

Mr. Gerling explained the column would have to present "issues readably interesting and of general concern."

Ducklings Rescued

WELLINGTON — A housing shortage in Prince Edward County this spring has ended happily with the rescue of 13 youngsters and their mother from highly unsuitable accommodations.

Early this spring Mr. W.P. Marvin of Rt 1, Wellington, discovered a wood duck had nested in the chimney on his honey house. When the eggs hatched recently a baker's dozen of birds faced a dilemma.

The tile chimney was too smooth to offer a foothold for the ducklings and they were stranded when the time came to leave the nest. The mother wood duck, observed by Mr. Marvin, attempted to coax her offspring from the chimney in vain.

When it became apparent that the ducklings were too frightened to leave the nest Mr. Marvin climbed to the chimney with a box, gathered them up and carried them to the ground.

The ducklings' landlord and rescuer notes that it isn't the first time he has transferred tenants from his chimney. Last year the same female wood duck nested there and hatched eleven ducklings.

Gold Cup Weekend May Become Festival

PICTON — A Gold Cup Festival to be held in conjunction with the Gold Cup Races has been proposed by the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce as a summer promotion program.

The chamber will approach merchants in Picton and the Picton area for support of the festival, similar in plan to Loyalist Days held here for a number of years.

It has been suggested that the Gold Cup festival could be highlighted by the crowning of Miss Gold Cup, sky divers, sidewalk sales and a barbecue.

John Cole, a spokesman for the Prince Edward Racing Club this week observed, "It depends upon how much other people are prepared to do. The racing committee will be busy at the race."

He explained that if activities are scheduled in advance of the race, other organizations must support them.

In discussion of a Gold Cup Festival several chamber members suggested a parade of the boats entered in the Labor Day weekend races could be held.

"The main idea is to open up the town and bring in as many people as we can," said Mr. Cole.

Home Repair Frauds On Rise Says Bureau

Beware of shady home repair salesmen bearing gifts — that was the message Bert Gerling had for Quinte area residents this week.

Mr. Gerling, a Quinte Information and Assistance Centre staff member, told the centre board of directors there has been an increased number of calls as summer approaches dealing with home repair frauds.

He commented the salesmen "can be vicious".

Mr. Gerling explained some salesmen ask for five-cent down payment with successive small installments but usually disappear with the first payment before the job is done.

He recounted one recent occurrence where the salesman left a telephone number but when the centre called following a complaint, it found the number was that of a private residence.

Mr. Gerling suggested the consumer receive a second opinion on home repair needs and costs before proceeding with any salesman who appears with only a telephone number on the side of his truck.

He added it is usually all right if the consumer knows the salesmen represent a reputable local firm.

Pick Your Own Season Here

PICTON — Prince Edward County farmers this year are turning to "pick your own" sales for fruits and vegetables.

At Windatt's Windy Acres Farm Ltd., Hay Lake, strawberries can be picked starting June 13 and carrots beginning July 11. Cherries also will be available on July 25.

The Leavitt Brothers Green Knoll Farms on County Road One also offer a pick your own plan for strawberries.

20 Off To Camp

TRENTON — About 20 crippled children from Trenton will be going to a camp northwest of Smith Falls this summer in a program sponsored partly by the Rotary Club here.

Rotarian Douglas Campney said Thursday the club is coordinating transportation to the Merrywood Camp for the children.

The camp is supported by funds from Rotary Clubs in District 707, encompassing an area from Port Hope to Kingston, and is operated year-round. Similar camps are run throughout Canada by Rotary Clubs.

Mr. Campney said local children attend the summer camp for two-week or month-long periods in July and August.

Children attending the camp have available to them medical staff, residential facilities and the usual local "swimming hole".

Railroaders on Move

PICTON — President of the Picton Model Railroaders club, William Thorley, accompanied by several other club members recently attended the spring meeting of the Canadian Island Division of the National Model Railroad Association in Watertown, New York.

While in Watertown the railroad enthusiasts toured the New York Air Brake Company and watched the testing of air brakes on a 200 car simulated train.

The Thousand Islands Division of the National Model Railroad Association includes the Picton club and it is expected that a number of rail fans will be held in Picton or Kingston.

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Ottawa Splurges on Foreign Aid and UIC Handouts at Expense of the Navy

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Do you remember the "revolt of the admirals" of a decade ago when the former and opposed Liberal Canadian Navy had to take on the bumptious Paul Hellyer, national defence minister after he commenced the armed forces unification plan?

They lost and a small group of them resigned joining the most famous of them, Rear-Admiral William Landymore, in a series of bitter anonymous statements.

A couple of them, including an angry rear-admiral with the definitely naval name of Horatio Nelson Lay, ran for the Tories in successive federal elections and lost.

The popular and modernist Rear-Admiral Landymore was in the process of turning around the navy's manning and training methods when Mr. Hellyer's bombshell unification plans commenced being leaked.

In a submission which the admiral submitted to this day was doctored by the former defence minister before he was allowed to give it, Admiral Landymore finally said many of the same things he had been saying, the alleged rebuttals, which Vice-Admiral Dunlap has been saying today. For this and other subordinations, he was fired.

Among them in the plea of the navy, made worse by curved restraint and budget cuts, that Canada cannot have a naval presence in the North Atlantic without enough ships and men.

Admiral Boyle has moreover asked for a development which squabbling and bureaucratized Ottawa departments have been unable to bring about.

This is a single maritime establishment incorporating fisheries protection and environment patrols as well as purely naval functions.

This columnist knows a good deal about the argument over "government fleets" when he attempted to obtain the study about these during his time as a member of an investigatory task force in the department of national defence in 1971-72.

This report criticized the fact the navy, RCMP, customs, fisheries, even the old air force had sea forces, not to forget the then emerging coast guard and none of them were or are coordinated.

Indeed the largest "government fleet" then and now, is made up of the various kinds of ships from icebreakers in light-house tenders owned and operated by the ministry of transport.

Admiral Boyle's other frustrations, that the approximate 8 billions allocated to foreign aid and unemployment insurance hand-outs should go into our defence forces and, the unemployed be recruited, is a well-known feeling throughout the armed forces.

And the amounts allocated in these directions have also increased substantially in the decade since the "admirals revolt" of 1965 with base pay to the naval forces.

Admiral Boyle's outburst at a Conservative caucus meeting in Halifax, whether it was intended to raise hell or not, reflects the mounting concern about our armed forces indicated in yesterday's column on Canadian defence and security.

Either we have the modern equipment to maintain our armed forces in the air and at sea or we don't. The unemployed and the unem-

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Boosting Food Output

A brief news item recently about part of 25.5 acres of land purchased by Loyalist College board of governors being rented to an area farmer is of no small significance in these days of increasing urbanization and world food shortages.

Consider observations of Walter Pawley, director of the UN food and agriculture organization. He told a York University symposium recently that the technical know-how and resources exist to produce enough food to feed developing nations up to the year 2000 and possibly for a generation beyond — then added this cautionary word:

"But if you ask me whether I think production will in fact increase in accordance with the resources and technological possibilities, I must say I am pessimistic."

Mr. Pawley advanced a number of reasons for this, including the illiteracy of farmers among the estimated 400 million in developing countries, and the instability and ineptness of governments. He was convinced some form of co-operative grouping was a basic precondition for success.

He could be right at that, given the backwardness and fragmentation of resources and government in those lands still emerging from a past long since shed by societies such as our own.

Yet we are far from being faultless here. Amid the many examples of waste, not to say extravagance, that is such a deplorable fault of modern life in the West, comes word of infestation by rats of a $2-million shipment of emergency food aid.

It was stated that the shipment, destined for Somalia and Ethiopia from Montreal, was the victim not of the longshoremen's strike but of a lack of co-ordination between Canadian agencies in the program.

This is the kind of thing that occurs in our own relatively efficient but bureaucracy-laden system: we get to the point of delivering the goods, only to find the shipment wrapped in red tape and the rats making the most of it. And if it is not that, then it's the weather, or a strike.

But more power to institutions such as Loyalist which have acquired this land and seek to use part of it to increase agricultural production. Multiply this with similar initiatives around the country and we could go far toward warding off the long-term threatened food shortage some experts fear will occur.

Jobs Benefit Society

Some fine programs are coming into being with government-sponsored initiatives such as the Opportunities for Youth and Local Initiatives efforts.

There was an account in recent days of one in which young people in Belleville are available to help older folk with their day-to-day needs.

What an opportunity for both age-groups to get more closely acquainted, as well as performing useful service where the younger are concerned.

Then there is the one at Queen Mary school in Isabel Street, involving the tending of creative toys by handicapped children. Again here is a service of social significance for our young people and an opportunity for contacts outside their homes.

Let's hope the latter program, with its days of government funding reportedly numbered, will be continued. Its organizers are working to this end, to ensure its continuance at the local level.

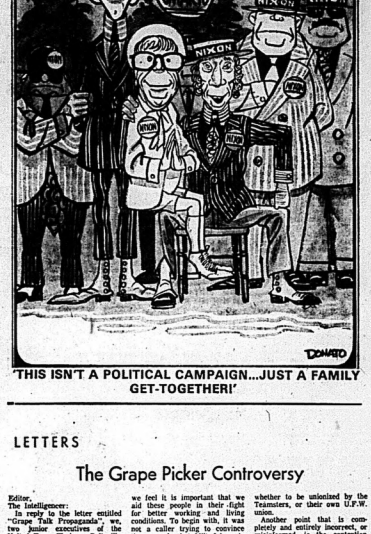
It is all part of that elusive "quality of life" and an indication that some are paying more to it than just lip service.

Viewpoints

Ottawa Citizen

Children from Newfoundland/TerreNeuve to Colombie/British Columbia will undoubtedly profit from the cross-country adventure kit prepared by Official Languages Commissioner Keith Spicer. So will Canada.

But whatever influence the kit may have on elementary school children, it will be enough unless it can also influence their parents and, especially, provincial education officials. Children (can learn) but they must be taught. If the kit causes children to start nagging their parents for more language training, as they now nag for some of the commercial products they see advertised on television, the kit will have done its job.



'THIS ISN'T A POLITICAL CAMPAIGN...JUST A FAMILY GET-TOGETHER!'

LETTERS

The Grape Picker Controversy

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In reply to the letter entitled "Grape Talk Propaganda", we, two junior executives of the United Farm Workers, Belleville Branch, would like to clarify the following points, which were misunderstood by Mrs. Earl Smith, of Marmora.

Firstly, we must clarify why we, young adults, are members of this organization. We are not Communists, but in our minds we feel it is important that we aid these people in their fight for better working and living conditions. To begin with, it was not a caller trying to convince these people, but Milt Johnson's guest, Michael Callan, Eastern Ontario Director of the United Farm Workers.

Secondly, the Mexican farm workers have without a doubt completely supported the U.F.W. ideals and organization. It is their wish to determine whether to be unionized by the Teamsters, or their own U.F.W. union.

Another point that is completely and entirely incorrect, or misinformed, is the contention that this is a "Hate Arrest Campaign"; taken this far, she is quite wrong.

JOHN KOT
TOM GAVEY
Nicholson Catholic College.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 13, 1975 ....

The Yukon Territory was established 77 years ago today—in 1898—two years after the Klondike gold discovery. The region first explored in 1847 by the Hudson's Bay Co. agent and prospectors who pushed along the Liard River in the 1870s. Gold in the Klondike brought in enough population for Yukon Territories to be set up.

1492—Christopher Columbus discovered the island of Martinique.

1799—The name Prince Edward Island was first used on an official document.

1861—Gold was discovered along LaHave River, N.S.

1946—King Umberto of Italy was exiled to Portugal.

1963 — Finance Minister Walter Gordon imposed 30-per-cent tax on foreign purchases of Canadian stock. The decision was reversed June 19.

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Recession Still Clouds Corporate Activity in Canada

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The good news is that capital spending by Canada's 200 largest companies this year is up from running 30 to 35 per cent ahead of last year's pace.

That confirms the trend in capital-spending intentions that emerged in a survey carried out last fall by the federal department of industry, trade and commerce.

The bad news? When the department checked again this spring with the big corporate spenders, it found this:

"Viewing the period 1976-79 as a whole, little annual growth in real terms is evidence from the peak projected for 1975."

The surveys and check-backs are, one of the most important early indicators of future economic activity. Industry's spending on new plant and equipment is the engine that generates extra jobs both during the construction period and for the longer term.

The increases in the spending intentions shown in the latest survey "are predominantly attributable to an expansion of existing projects as well as to higher costs for construction, machinery and equipment," says a department statement.

When the inflation factor is discounted, a real growth of 8 per cent is implied by spending intentions for this year, only three per cent growth achieved last year.

"In many instances," says the industry department, "businessmen maintained that—in the short term—corporate activity is being adjusted to the current situation by reductions in outputs and staff than by extensive cutbacks in capital investment."

That's probably because company has little choice but to go ahead with a capital project, once it has committed itself, even if the business climate turns cloudy.

For the longer term, however, the 200 large corporations appear to be working on relatively few new capital plans.

Contributing factors no doubt include the threat of more serious recession, the implied competition of the government's own capital-spending program, and the continuing high cost of borrowing capital.

"The massive demands of the public sector in Canada over the last 10 years have resulted in a general scarcity of funds to finance industrial expansion and consumer borrowings, with the inevitable sharp increases in interest rates," commented Harold Rosenof, president of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.

"Add the factor of escalating costs and you reach a point where marginal expenditures are cancelled or postponed, and the costs of actual projects or acquisitions increase sharply."

The prospect for the rest of this decade, then, is this: Little or no real growth in capital spending by the largest corporations, and substantial expansion of capital spending in the government sector.

The public sector is undoubtedly the right place for certain commercial activities in a country as vast as Canada.

But it's dangerous to think that the public sector can necessarily do a better job of all those activities than the private sector has been doing—which seems to be implicit in the creation of crown corporations, the nationalization of private companies, and the ever-increasing regulation of business.

And to the extent that the public sector undertakes capital projects in the private sector, it is contributing to the backward shortfall in Canada's productivity competitiveness—worsening inflation, which is at the heart of our economic problems.

Allmand Has Said it All But His Future Prospects No Match PC's Reynolds

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — There are some parliamentarians like John Reynolds, the two-term Conservative MP for Burnaby-Richmond-Delta, who think they were elected to represent, reflect, and speak for their constituents.

To properly do this, the MP must listen to what his people back home are saying.

And then there are some other parliamentarians like Solicitor General Warren Allmand, for 13 years Liberal MP for the Montreal riding of Notre-Dame-de-Grace, who seem to consider that being better informed than their constituents, they need not necessarily have to reflect their values and opinions.

Believing this, the MP who subscribes to the elitist proposition that he knows what is best for his constituents, regardless of their wishes, figures he can safely ignore them.

Philosophically the House of Commons divides pretty generally along this line, with the MP-knows-best types on one side, and on the other those who figure that perhaps their constituents are adult enough to know what they want.

All parties, the Liberals, Conservatives, and the Democrats, have both kinds — those who believe, and often say so publicly, that they have the right to decide an issue — and those who prefer to be guided by the prevailing opinion of their electors.

Warren Allmand and John Reynolds are the architects of the two parliamentarian schools. Allmand has proved that public opinion, as polled all across Canada, and in his own bailiwick riding, is heavily in favor of a return to capital punishment.

He has read the polls. He has heard the police associations, alarmed and angered by the soaring murder rate. He has listened to the clamor in the Commons for an end to cabinet commutation of every death sentence for the last 13 years.

But he publicly says it means nothing — nothing to him at any rate.

He knows better. He says so. He knows that the death penalty is determent to murder. He refuses to admit that execution is the absolute deterrent since the executed killer can do no more.

He says he will quit before he will have anything to do with the death penalty, and that some MPs hope he will.

All Warren Allmand has to do yet to demonstrate his feelings is to weep openly in the Commons, as did one of his predecessors, former Solicitor General Lawrence Pennell. That will prove his compassion.

Now, John Reynolds, on the other hand, listens to his people. He knows they favor a return to capital punishment. He has conducted his own constituency opinion polls. He has seen the result of national samplings of public feeling on the issue confirm him.

So he has brought petitions to Parliament in confrontation with Warren Allmand.

The position of the two men is odd.

Warren Allmand is the older, 43, almost a generation ahead of John Reynolds, and might be expected to be wise enough, after 13 years in Parliament to suspect that perhaps he doesn't know everything and that perhaps his electors have a clue as to what they want.

Warren Allmand is going nowhere further than he has gone already. He will never be leader of his party or prime Minister. John Reynolds is only 35, and being younger, might be expected to be more headstrong and inclined to believe, as some other younger MPs do, that he was sent to Ottawa to think for his constituents, not to listen to them.

But he is far more flexible and representative of the wishes of his electors than the older Warren Allmand.

And he could be going places. Conceivably he could find himself leader of his party — perhaps not at the next convention, but in years to come, for he has plenty of time.

Then, being leader, he at least has a shot at becoming Prime Minister.

Meanwhile, believing that an MP is elected to represent the wishes and aspirations of those who elect him, he is busier than ever with his opinion polls.

He is listen on labor relations, show 95 per cent of his people think the bargaining system is ineffective; 88 per cent want a cooling off period imposed in a strike situation; 76 per cent believe strikers should be outlawed in essential services, and 71 per cent would ban public service strikes.

Warren Allmand has not asked anybody anything.

Housing

Oshawa Times

Building inspectors at Durham region have pointed out that modular homes are not forbidden in the region.

This is doubtless some proposed for a Cadmus lot owned by Eric Schmidt who refused because it did not conform to Township of Scugog bylaws.

In fact, Oshawa has a subdivision which is made up of modular homes. They were installed by a developer-builder.

Contrary to a conclusion that modular homes are forbidden, the region's inspectors welcome them as one means of reducing housing costs and suggest they are particularly suited to the areas that are planning on building their own homes rather than large scale builders who may find the margin of profit greater than for conventional homes.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
JUNE 13, 1955

On June 20th the Ann Echo on Mazinaw Lake lovers of Walt Whitman's poetry will dedicate an inscription on the face of Ben Ecclestone Rock. The members of the Canadian Authors' Association, the Ontario Culture Society of New York and Whitman devotees are expected to attend the ceremony.

30 YEARS AGO
JUNE 13, 1945

Maj. Gen. J. Phelan of National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa and Director of the reserve army in Canada will stay overnight in Belleville next week, before proceeding to the Peterborough County training point. He is en route to Point Pelee where he will inspect reserve army units in summer camp there.

40 YEARS AGO
June 13, 1935

Dr. G.S. Orutt, Medical Health officer, has announced that a Tuberculosis Clinic will be established here in charge of Dr. G.C. Brink of Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO
JUNE 13, 1925

To aid in opening up a new road for tourists and campers from Bancroft to Baptiste Lake, the county council was granted $250. This will be spent on a new road that will be short and practically level, the old road which is several miles longer being both hilly and over extremely hilly land. The grant is conditional on the road being taken as a township road by Herschel.

Bible Digest

By R. B. DEAN

"And when he was come into the house, the blind came to him: and Jesus saith unto them, Believe ye that I am able to do this? They say unto him, Yea, Lord. Then touched he their eyes, saying, According to your faith be it unto you. And their eyes were opened; and Jesus strictly charged them, saying, See that no man know it." Matthew 9:28-30.

If we feel that the Lord is capable of performing the miracle of miracles, the saving of a soul, why should we think that He can be stopped short of a lesser miracle, such as healing or deliverance?

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North Hastings Page

Seniors View Capital Courtesy of Federal Scheme

MARMORA — Two Marmora senior citizens were guests of the Canadian government for five days last week while participating in a Discover your National Capital program.

President Eva Post of the Marmora Senior Citizens' Association and Mary Corkery left on May 31 for Ottawa where they were joined by 31 other senior citizens from Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia at Ottawa University for a full five days of sightseeing and activities.

The group visited the National War Museum, Laurier House — former residence of two Canadian Prime ministers, Sir Wilfred Laurier and William Lyon Mackenzie King, Upper Canada Village, The National Museum of Science and Technology, The National Museum of Man, Parliament Hill, Gatineau Park, Rideau Hall — Governor General House, The National Gallery and the National Arts Centre.

Mrs. Post and Mrs. Hicker report they had a "marvelous time". The trip cost them about $20 each, all other expenses being paid by the government.

Other activities arranged for them included a film night, bingo, a visit to the Ottawa Senior Citizens' clubroom and a closing banquet.

Started four years ago by the federal secretary of state department, the program runs for four weeks each year. Information regarding the program is sent out to all associations across Canada and interested persons are asked to submit their names. About 4,000 names are collected by provinces and the lucky ones are drawn by lottery.

Hastings Highlights

Donation Deferred

MARMORA — A request from the Marmora Recreation Committee for a donation toward the cost of running summer activities has been held up by Marmora and Lake Township Council until more information is obtained. The committee said it needs $1,400 to cover costs this year. Because 55 percent of the children participating in the program other years are from the township, the committee is asking for a contribution or the children will have to be charged for participating.

Fire Ante Raised

MARMORA — Fire wardens will be paid at the rate of $4 per hour and firefighters $3.50 per hour while fighting fires this year, the provincial ministry of natural resources has advised Marmora and Lake Townships Council. The ministry will also pay mileage at the rate of 18 cents per mile for vehicles required during firefighting operations.

Village Hall Busy

DELORO — The members of Deloro Village council are pleased with the community hall rentals.

During May, the Deloro Village Social Association catered to four banquets.

With the warm weather fast approaching, it was decided to investigate air conditioning. This will give the public a comfortable atmosphere inside when the temperature rises.

Summerfest Planned

MARMORA — The Marmora-District Lions Club has asked for and been given permission to use the arena for their Summerfest on July 18.

Councillor Gordon Bennett said he did not expect that activities in the arena would interfere with the Summerfest.

Contract Awarded

Thurlow Township council Wednesday awarded the contract for yearly maintenance and surface treatment of town roads to H. J. McFarland Construction Co. Ltd., of Belleville. The contract, is worth $45,318.

Ten Winners

MARMORA — Ray Brown of Deloro sold 10 winning tickets in the Olympic Lottery last Sunday. Nine area people won $100 each and one person $1,000.

Mr. Brown sold in the neighborhood of 800 tickets on the 50 series. He says he has regular customers over a large territory, including the U.S. and had winners in every series draw.

Work Continues

Four students, who are employees of the Lake Ontario Region Library in Kingston, help with the reorganization of the Bancroft Public Library. Here Jennifer Gardner and Carol Armstrong help librarian Bonnie Murdoch.

Area Lutherans Mark 15th Birthday

Lutherans of the Quinte area recently celebrated the 15th anniversary of their congregation.

Special speaker at the service and dinner was Canadian Forces Chaplain, Major S. G. Horne of Trenton.

At the dinner, Rev. Donald Himmelman read a history of the Lutheran Church in the Quinte area.

The first Lutherans were United Empire Loyalists who settled in 1784 in Marysburgh Township. Most of them were prisoners of war in Virginia before moving to this area.

The Lutherans had the first church in Prince Edward County with Rev. Heinrich Meyer and his son Rev. August Meyer. The congregation was eventually absorbed after Rev. A. Meyer accepted a position in the Dundas County Lutheran parish.

It was not until 1946 that Lutheran services were again held in the Quinte area, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wodouls of Belleville. Rev. Dr. John Roble, President of the Canada Synod spoke.

For three years Belleville was made a "preaching point", and until 1950, regular services were conducted by Rev. Harry Lessing, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Kingston followed by Rev. Alfred Kramer of the same parish for one year.

During this time, a Building Fund was started and nine years later $5,000 was paid to purchase a site at 516 Victoria Ave.

In the fall of 1959, Rev. Harold Enderman became the mission developer with areas of the city surveyed.

Membership increased and this warranted organization of what now is Holy Trinity Church May 15, 1960.

Their present building was dedicated June 23, 1963.

Holy Trinity is a congregation of the Eastern Canada Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, and has Rev. Donald J. Himmelman as its pastor.

Students Say Jobs There — If You Look

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

BANCROFT — How's the summer job market in the Bancroft area? The best way to find out is to ask the students who have spent the last several months trying to nail down that job that will help to finance university or provide a wardrobe for another year at North Hastings High School.

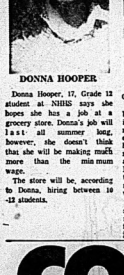
According to students questioned, the jobs are available this year for the kids who are willing to go out and get them.

"I applied for my job before Christmas," said Ralph Musclow, "I didn't hear whether I got until the end of May."

Donna Hooper is waiting to hear if she will be getting her first job at a grocery store.

"It's kind of hard to get your first job," said Donna. "Everyone wants you to have experience."

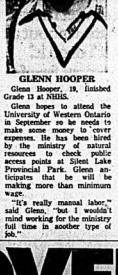
According to Donna's brother, Glenn, "There're lots of kids without jobs, but I guess they didn't really try."



DONNA HOOPER

Donna Hooper, 17, Grade 13 student at Northern says she hopes she has a job at a grocery store. Donna's job will last all summer long, however, she doesn't think that she will be making much more than the minimum wage.

The store will be, according to Donna, hiring between 10 -12 students.

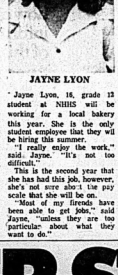


GLENN HOOPER

Glenn Hooper, 19, finished Grade 13 at NHHS.

Glenn hopes to attend the University of Western Ontario in September so he needs to make some money to cover expenses. He has been hired by the ministry of natural resources to check public access points at Silent Lake Provincial Park. Glenn anticipates that he will be making more than minimum wage.

"It's really manual labor," said Glenn, "but I wouldn't mind working for the ministry full time in another type of job."



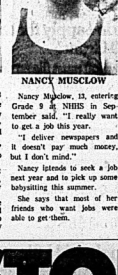
JAYNE LYON

Jayne Lyon, 16, grade 12 student at NHHS will be working for a local bakery this year. She is the only student employee that they will be hiring this summer.

"I really enjoy the work," said. Jayne. "It's not too difficult."

This is the second year that she has had this job, however, she's not sure she's the pay scale that she will be on.

"Most of my friends have been able to get jobs," said Jayne, "unless they are too particular about what they want to do."



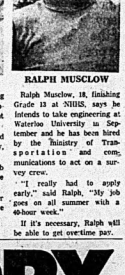
NANCY MUSCLOW

Nancy Musclow, 13, entering Grade 9 at NHHS in September said, "I really want to get a job this year.

"I deliver newspapers and it doesn't pay much money, but I don't mind."

Nancy intends to seek a job next year and to pick up some babysitting this summer.

She says that most of her friends who want jobs were able to get them.



RALPH MUSCLOW

Ralph Musclow, 18, finishing Grade 13 at NHHS, says he intends to take engineering at Waterloo University in September and he has been hired by the Ministry of Transportation and communications to act on a survey crew.

"I really had to apply early," said Ralph, "My job goes on all summer with a 40-hour week."

If it's necessary, Ralph will be able to get overtime pay.

Society Donates Trophy

MARMORA — Members of the Marmora Horticultural Society, which folded three years ago, met last week and decided to distribute the $144.31 in the society's bank account.

Donations of $25 will be made to the cancer society, heart fund and Deloro Community Hall.

As a memorial to the late Mae Madgett, who served as treasurer and was one of the club's most hard-working members, it was decided to donate a trophy in her memory for the best fibrous or tuberous begonia entered in a special class for that purpose at the Marmora Fall Fair. No entry fee will be charged and the contest is open to all area residents.

The remaining money after $25 is set aside for the society's bank overdraft and bank charges, will go to the Lions Club to be applied to the emergency rescue unit which the Lions Club purchased and is equipping.

BUSINESS PORTRAITS
WM. E. RILEY

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Commons Roundup

Diefenbaker Defends Morgentaler

JOHN DIEFENBAKER

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Thursday that Henry Morgentaler is the victim of "an orgy of persecution" by Justice Minister Jerome Choquette.

"That's what it is," he told reporters after making the remark in the Commons where it prompted jeers from some Liberal MPs and a lecture by Justice Minister Otto Lang.

"It's the grossest travesty I have seen," Mr. Diefenbaker said. "It's persecution personified."

Dr. Morgentaler has been acquitted twice by Quebec juries on two separate charges of performing an illegal abortion. The first jury decision was reversed by the Quebec appeal court, a decision upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada this spring.

The 53-year-old doctor, who has admitted performing more than 5,000 abortions at his Montreal clinic, began an 18-month sentence in March.

New Policy Monday

OTTAWA (CP) — A shift in direction for national transportation policies is to be announced formally Monday but the long-awaited statement is expected to be sketchy.

The policy statement, to be made by Transport Minister Jean Marchand in the Commons, likely will underline the minister's view that the government should have a greater role in managing and financing transport.

In general, the new policy is expected to argue that the government should have a stronger voice in managing transportation than it has since the National Transportation Act of 1967.

Appeal Considered

OTTAWA (CP) — An appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada on the overturning of a 1974 newspaper monopoly conviction against New Brunswick's Irving interests is being considered, Justice Minister Otto Lang said Thursday.

Last week, the appeals division of the New Brunswick Supreme Court overturned the conviction, against four Irving-controlled companies, of forming a monopoly through their ownership of the province's five English-languages daily newspapers.

Nuclear Queries

OTTAWA (CP) — Two potential customers for Canadian nuclear power plants raised embarrassing questions Thursday for the government.

The questions involve a continuing debate about whether Canada should sell the plants to countries that might use the nuclear byproducts to make weapons, as India did a year ago with plutonium from the Canadian-made reactor—called a Candu.

South Korea and Argentina are ready to buy Candu reactors and negotiations are under way on bilateral safeguard agreements to prevent the use of nuclear materials for weapons.

Benito Llambi, Argentine ambassador, said Tuesday that all nations should have the same rights, including the possibility of building nuclear weapons.

Will Protect Buyers

OTTAWA (CP)—Legislation soon will be introduced in the commons to ensure the confidentiality of consumer credit checks, Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet said Thursday.

Speaking at the opening of a two-day conference of government officials and representatives of the business community, Mr. Ouellet said his department is developing such policies in anticipation of a "highly computerized future society."

He said the proposed legislation is necessary to meet the requirements of what will become a "cashless-chequeless society" in which the consumer will make all his purchases with credit cards.

He cited a trial supermarket computer checkout system at Doval, Que. as an example of what the future holds.

TOO MUCH MEAT IN YOUR DIET?

The great Canadian "meat gorge"—does it make nutritional sense? *Is* meat necessary to your health? Is a vegetarian diet more healthful than a meat diet? Statistics show that vegetarians are thinner, in better health, with lower blood cholesterol, than their flesh-eating fellow citizens—and they may even live longer! Many doctors —and most heart specialists— now recommend that we cut our meat consumption by a full one third. DO WE EAT TOO MUCH MEAT? You'll find some surprising answers in this timely report. One of 32 articles and features in the June Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

Farm Plan Criticized

TORONTO (CP) — Styling a farm income stabilization program for Ontario along the same lines as one introduced in British Columbia would lead to a "bureaucratic nightmare," Agriculture Minister William Stewart told the legislature Thursday.

He said Ontario has its own idea of the form a stabilization plan should take, adding he has not yet introduced such a program because he is waiting to see what is proposed by the federal government.

The March 11 speech from the throne promised Ontario farmers a stabilization plan.

Donald MacDonald (NDP-Toronto York South) has accused Mr. Stewart of waffling on the issue and of belittling the B.C. program as a means of avoiding introducing one in Ontario.

Mr. MacDonald was ejected from the legislature Tuesday after saying Mr. Stewart's statements on the B.C. plan have been a "misrepresentation amounting to a lie."

WILLIAM STEWART

Protect Homes

TORONTO (CP) — A home-buyers' warranty plan may be introduced in the legislature in early fall, Sidney Handleman, minister of consumer and commercial relations, said Thursday.

The minister said he wants the plan to be a true warranty with the cost built into the price of the home.

He also said the warranty will cover deficiencies in workmanship and materials for five years.

Obscenity Examined in Report

OTTAWA (CP) — The Law Reform Commission of Canada, in a 39 page report, concludes that public obscenity should fall within the purview of criminal law.

The 10th report on the status of criminal law in Canada says that any activity that threatens to harm the essential or core values of any society necessarily falls within the jurisdiction of the criminal—as opposed to the civil—code.

The commission says criminal law is used to deal with "acts that threaten or infringe essential and important values such as freedom from violence, dishonesty and disorder."

Public obscenity—defined as the "undue exploitation of sex on billboards and advertisements, sex magazines in public view"—constitutes such a threat, it says.

The recommendations, if adopted by the justice department, would mean the continued prohibition of pornographic magazines and advertisements displayed in public and considered obscene.

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The 10 most asked questions about the new $1,500 Ontario Home Buyers Grant.

What does it take to be eligible for this new Grant?

Very simply, you must first be a resident of Ontario, 18 years of age or older. And second, the home must be your principal residence and the first housing unit bought or built by you, your spouse, your co-owner or the spouse of the co-owner.

You mean it has nothing to do with how much I make or how much the house costs?

That's right. There are no income restrictions, nor are there any restrictions on the price of the housing unit, as long as the purchase price is equal to the fair market value. As well, the grant applies to new and older homes alike.

What do you mean by "housing unit"?

A housing unit is defined as a unit suitable for permanent habitation that provides living, sleeping, eating and food preparation facilities for one family.
The housing unit may be:

a) a house containing not more than two housing units
b) a condominium
c) a unit of a co-operative housing corporation
d) a mobile home that meets prescribed standards defined by the Canadian Standards Association.

I've been thinking of buying a home but I haven't done anything definite yet. Is there any time limit?

Yes. You must complete the purchase of the housing unit between April 8, 1975 and December 31, 1975 and reside in this housing unit as your principal residence by June 30, 1976.

Can we use the $1,500 for our down payment?

Not directly, since you will not receive the grant until after you own and reside in your housing unit.

How do I apply for the $1,500 Grant?

To apply, you must file an application with the Ministry of Revenue.

You will be mailed the initial $1,000 cheque after your application is approved. If you continue to live in the house you will receive, upon reapplication, an additional cheque for $250 in each of the next two years on the anniversary date of your qualification for the initial grant. In all $1,500.

When should I file my application?

You should file it after you own the housing unit and reside in it as your principal residence.

If we qualify for the Ontario Home Buyers Grant, will we still be eligible for other housing grants?

Yes. This is a new grant from the Province of Ontario and does not affect participation in other programs.

How do I get the application form?

You can get applications by writing:
Ministry of Revenue
Ontario Home Buyers Grant
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2C9
Also application forms have been made available through many realty offices and trust companies.

Just one more thing—how can I get more information about all of this, if I need it?

You can phone us, free of charge, by dialing "0" and asking the operator for Zenith 8-2000. Residents within Metro Toronto local calling area should dial 965-8470. Phone lines are open from 8 to 8 weekdays, and from noon until 5 on Saturday.

The $1,500 Home Buyers Grant is just part of the picture.

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Watch the Birdie

A foundling robin taken to the Society for Animals in Distress (SAD) shelter in Toronto five weeks ago is learning how good life, even getting along well with Tabby, the SAD mascot and resident cat. The robin is being fed well but is having problems learning how to fly again so he can return to the wild. (CP Photo)

W. H. Auden's Eccentricities Revealed in New Biography

LONDON (Reuter) — With magnificently furrowed face, crumpled appearance and abundant eccentricities, W.H. Auden has come shambling into public view again, seen through the eyes of friends and contemporaries.

It might never have happened. Auden objected to biographies of poets. He wanted to be remembered through his poetry alone. When he died in September, 1973, he left instructions for his letters to be destroyed.

However, quite apart from his stature as a major poet, Wystan Hugh Auden's personality was too colorful, endearing and amusing to escape posthumous analysis.

This has come in W. H. Auden: A Tribute," published by Weidenfeld and Nicolson and edited by Stephen Spender, with reminiscences by more than 30 friends of the poet.

Here is vintage Auden from first to last, telling his tutor at Oxford University: "I'm going to be a great poet," and saying towards the end of his life: "I like to think that if I hadn't been a poet, I might have become an Anglican bishop, politically liberal, I hope; theologically and liturgically conservative, I know."

The book does throw new light on Auden's character but it is essentially what the title says, a tribute, paying homage to one of the greatest poets writing in English in this century.

Through different but always friendly eyes, it traces his development—physically, intellectually, spiritually and poetically—from his birth at York, England, on Feb. 21, 1907, until his death 66 years later in Vienna.

After dazzling the literary skies of England in the 1930s, Auden went to the United States, became a U.S. citizen, but finally returned to die in Europe. The lifelong commitment of his youth was replaced by a return to religion. His poetry reflected the change, yet always kept its distinct and unique voice.

"The combination of lyrician and emigrant, the controlled strangeness, he wit, the genius in formal invention, are a perpetual pleasure," writes critic Stuart Hampshire.

Photographs and comments depict his physical transformation from the "untidy, untied-up, short-sighted, pallid" undergraduate (a description by critic Geoffry Grigson) to what sculptor Henry Moore described as "the monumental ruggedness of his face, its deep furrows like plow marks crossing a field."

Auden emerges as a man of immense intellect with a relish for punctuality, a craze for crosswords and a total disregard for possessions

"Preferring to live with his own sex, yet hankering after the atmosphere of a family," writes James Stern, "he gravitated increasingly towards married couples—and always with the happiest results."

Stern quotes him as saying in 1949: "Why do most of the ladies I meet go mad?" Poet describes the "oracular quality" of Auden as a student, a new type of undergraduate "already aware of slum conditions in Birmingham and mining towns and docks."

To Hampshire he seemed "the first of the post-modern writers in England: assimilating slap-bangs and waste-matter of political minds, the boys' games and imaginary conspiracies of middle-class England, the jumbled notions of Freudian new thought, the decaying railway lines and semi-urban landscapes."

Auden was one of a new school of socially aware, left-wing writers who blossomed in the Depression years when the right-wing dictators threatened to engulf Europe and the Soviet Union seemed the hope of socialism.

Like many of his generation, the Spanish civil war, from 1936 to 1939, was a key experience, a rehearsal, it seemed, for the battle between left and right for the future of Europe.

Spender quotes Auden, starting his return to the Anglican church. He went to Spain during the civil war and the experience shook his faith in revolutionary solutions.

Auden himself recorded that on his arrival in Barcelona, to work for the left-wing republican government in 1937 "I found as I walked through the city that all the churches were closed and there was not a priest to be seen. To my astonishment, this discovery left me profoundly shocked and disturbed. . . ."

Next to his religion, his calling as a poet was the dominant factor in his life. Yet he realized the limitations of poetry. "The social and political history of Europe would be just the same if Shakespeare, Dante and Goethe had never written," he once wrote.

A few of the essays in the tribute concentrate on Auden's poetry more than his personality. In his work, he made use of idioms and everyday language, creating an impression of simplicity above depths of beauty and profundity.

A poem of his later period illustrates something of this:

"Time will say nothing but I told you so,
"Time only knows the price we have to pay,"

Spender, in a valediction, brings his 40-year friendship with Auden, into sharp focus by evoking memories of the young poet who spoke for the liveliest of his contemporaries and of the older Auden who "never became respectable, could always be outrageous and occasionally undermined his own interests by giving indiscreet interviews about his life."

But Auden himself probably had the last word on his long love affair with life, in lines addressed to himself not long before his death:

"Time, we both know, will decay you, and already
"I'm scared of our divorce."

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Working with him is another Briton, Richard Rice, who specializes in small European cars.

One Bentley is in for a complete restoration and engine job which will take three years, Mr. Curson said the owner was happy to wait for it.

Despite the financial problems which closed down its aerospace division, Mr. Curson said Rolls-Royce is building its finest cars ever.

The basic Rolls, with no frills, sells for $25,500. Fancier models can be had for $45,000 to $70,000.

But they're likely to run for a while. One of the cars in for an overhaul is a 1933 Phantom with 500,000 miles in it. A 1939 Wraith has gone about the same distance.

Mr. Curson is particularly pleased to be the temporary custodian of a 1936 Rolls with a long wheelbase. Only 57 of them were made and there are only two in Canada.

Diversity Continues

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The economic stability of Virginia has never been dependent on a single industry, or even a few. Ever since the first handful of permanent settlers—the Virginia Company of London—landed at Jamestown in 1607 and set to work making glass, iron, barrels, ships, pitch and tar, industrial diversity has been flourishing in the state.

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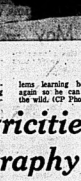

Children from 3 months to 18 months are eligible for competition. Judging will commence at 1 p.m. in the Curling Club Lounge. All mothers are asked to bring their children in before 1 p.m. to prepare for judging.

Fill out in advance and present on Saturday, June 14th before 1 p.m.

Name of Baby ..... Sex .....
Age: Years ..... Months .....
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All judging will be completed on Saturday afternoon; The Grand Champion Boy & Girl — Mead Johnson Trophies will be presented at the Grand Stand at 7:30 p.m. The winners of this category will be picked by the judges after the judging has been completed.

Rosenberg Sons Use Book As Spur to Reopen Case

NEW YORK (Reuter) — The sons of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the couple executed as spies, have just published a book which they hope will spur a reopening of the notorious case.

In We Are Your Sons, Robert and Michael Meeropol write: "We pledge ourselves to fight in the courts, in the Congress, in the press, in speakers' platforms, anywhere, until the truth of our parents' innocence is public knowledge."

The Rosenberg sons were adopted by the Meeropol family in 1957 and grew up in New Jersey. Michael, who was 16 when his parents died in the electric chair in 1953, is an assistant professor at Western New England College and lives with his wife and their two children in Springfield, Mass.

He has two advanced degrees in economics.

Robert, who was six at the time of the execution, has taught anthropology at the same university but now is working on his doctorate in urban anthropology. Like his brother, he lives in Springfield with his wife and their daughter.

Morton Sobell served 17 years and nine months of his 30 — year sentence for conspiring to transmit defense information to the Soviet Union. He was paroled in 1969 but must report to a parole officer until 1981.

He is working as a medical electronics engineer in New York City. His wife Helen, who tirelessly fought for his freedom, teaches science at a school in Manhattan.

Mrs. Sobell has said she spent $1 million on legal manoeuvres to free her husband. Seven appeals to the Supreme Court were rejected.

He wrote a book called On Doing Time about his experiences in prison, including 5½ years in Alcatraz. In the book, Sobell proclaims his innocence and insists the case was a frame-up.

Sobell told the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) filed suit in federal district court last year in New York to free 10 government exhibits used in the case—allegedly made by David Greenglass, Ethel Rosenberg's brother, of a lens module from the Los Alamos, N.M., atomic energy research centre.

The U.S. Justice Attorney's office said the exhibits were lost but, under pressure from the ACLU lawyer, they were located a month later.

The court battles on this and another "freedom of information" suit to obtain Rosenberg files are continuing.

Dr. Philip Morrison, co-builder of the patient on the A-bomb, has said in a television documentary that the lens drawings were not secret and were probably not done by Greenglass. He was "very little trained, had only a high-school education, and had no contact with the actual research and manufacture of the bomb."

Greenglass, a chief prosecution witness, served 15 years in prison. His wife Ruth was named as co-conspirator but was never indicted. She also served as a prosecution witness.

They have changed their name and live in an undisclosed city.

Harry Gold, the confessed connection with the Soviets and a key government witness, served 15 years in jail. He died in 1972 aged 69.

In an earlier trial, before the same judge and chief prosecutor, Gold said he had constructed a fantasy life which for years he presented to friends and acquaintances as true.

But prosecutor Roy Cohn said in the documentary, "Gold came across as one of the most truthful witnesses. . . . he murdered you on the facts."

Gold's contact with the Soviets, German-born British physicist Klaus Fuchs, confessed being a spy. He spent nine years in a British prison and now works at the Dresden Institute for Atomic Physics in East Germany.

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Tea for Teacher

Marie Emerson, right, was honored by the members of the Federated Women Teachers' Association of Ontario Wednesday when a tea was held in recognition of her years of service with the Hastings County Board of Education. Mrs. Emerson, who retires this year, taught for 22 years at Hillcrest Public School and has been with the Board for 29 years. With Mrs. Emerson is Olive Williams, a co-worker, who retired several years ago, and current co-worker Eulaine Lawlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Majid

Majid — Nickle

At a morning service Saturday, May 10, in College Hill United Church, Linda Jane Nickle and Abdul Majid exchanged marriage vows. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Roy Vessey.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Garnet Thain and the late Harry (Shub) Nickle. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jan Mahammad.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, Garnet Thain.

The bride wore a white princess-line dress with a small flowered empire bodice and long sleeves. Her head band was of white leaves and pearls, holding a three-tier long veil with pink rose bud trimmed lace. She carried a white Bible with a cloth and lace cover with pink roses in a form of a cross. Lily of the valley and green ferns were on top.

The bride wore a strand of pearls that her mother wore when she was married, that belonged to the bride's grandmother.

The matron of honor was Beverly Morgan, who wore blue flowered princess dress with a round neckline and long bell sleeves, a large blue brimmed hat and carried a white cloth and lace umbrella filled with blue carnations.

Brenda Nickle and Donna Mullin served as the bride's attendants. Brenda wore a pink flowered dress and Donna, a beige flowered dress.

The best man was Lucky Faize, and Terry Fus and William Mullin served as ushers.

At the buffet dinner held at the Parkroom of the Four Seasons, entertainment was provided by Janet Thain and Imam Ullah Sheikh.

The couple will reside at 119 Bridge Street West.

LINDA LORRAINE TAYLOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reid, graduated from Queen's University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree with distinction in Psychology. She was also the winner of the Kathleen L. Healey Prize, awarded annually to the extramural student with the highest average.

People and Events

ARGYLL IODE

Members heard an appeal at a recent meeting from Headquarters for support of "Frontier College" a unique educational facility. The Campus is any mining camp, construction site, fishing village or a small community anywhere in Canada.

The staff is the young college graduate laboring beside the pupils during the day and teaching them in the evenings. The pupils are workers who have never had access to educational training.

Red Cross Convener, Nancy Stockwell thanked the many members who assisted at the recent Red Ross Blood Donor clinic.

QUEENSBORO UCW

Unit Two of the Queensboro United Church Women held their June meeting recently with Hazel Gordon as hostess.

Dorothy Lees was in charge of the opening and business period, and Roberta Sager conducted the devotional.

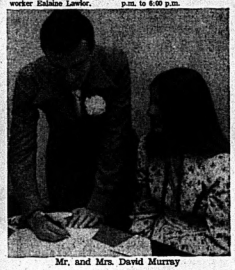
Florist Della O'Hara of Tweed was guest speaker, giving a demonstration of flower arranging for corsages and table centres.

GUIDE HONORED

Laurie Collyer, a student at Moira Secondary School, has been selected as one of six Canadian girls to be a guest of the Thousand Islands Girl Scout Council in Ogdensburg, New York, June 23-July 12.

ART ON THE FENCE

Art on the Fence, the display of local arts and crafts at the Schoolhouse Studio in Ameliasburgh will take place Sunday, June 15, from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. David Murray

Murray — Sweetman

The May 18 wedding of Constance Beth Sweetman and David Brian Murray took place in St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill Anglican Church conducted by Rev. Virgil Carle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sweetman and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray of Mountain View.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a colonial-style white cotton gown trimmed with delicate origin of navy flowers and lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and mums, daisies and baby's breath.

Matron of honor Dawn Budd wore a blue gown with sprigs of coral and red roses and carried a bouquet of coral roses and carnations.

Carol Lynn Sweetman was flower girl in a yellow gown and carried a bouquet of sundrops.

Brian Hart was best man, and ushers were Garry Sweetman and Robert Bailey.

Providing music for the ceremony were guitarists Stephen Sweetman and David Rowe, with soloist Dawn Budd.

After a wedding breakfast at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, the newly-married couple left for Chilliwak, B.C. They now live in Kingston.

MICHAEL ALLAN SHONIKER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shoniker of Plaza Square, graduated from McMaster University with the degree of Bachelor of Arts (Business) on May 30. Michael is a graduate of Moira Secondary School.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE MAY

May — Fuller

At Christ Church in an afternoon ceremony, wedding vows were exchanged by Norma Elaine Fuller and Wayne May.

Rev. Cannon R.B. Wright officiated the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Fuller, Belleville, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard May, Belleville.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a long satin dress with chantilly lace, with a sequin pillbox head piece with a long bridal veil and carried a dozen long stem red roses.

The maid of honor, Beverly Ann Dugis wore a long yellow crepe dress with long sleeves.

The bride's attendants were Linda Cole, Jacqueline Fuller and Judy Moore. They wore similar gowns of crepe with Linda's being pink, Jacqueline's green, and Judy's blue.

Jacquie Rose served as flower girl and the ring-bearer was Joey Rose.

Larry May was the best man and the ushers were Dave May, Pierre Fuller and Jim Clare.

The reception was held at the Elk's lodge.

The couple went to Niagara Falls and upon their return will reside at 64 Charlotte St. Apt 9, Belleville.

Harder — Doxtator

The May wedding of Karen Lynn Doxtator and Donald Dexter Harder took place at Westminster United Church, in a service conducted by Rev. Frank Mitchell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Doxtator of RR 5, Trenton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Harder of RR 5 Trenton.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of silk jersey over sharkskin with a scoop neckline and flounced cuff. The full-length skirt had an unattached train. The bride also wore a four tier veil caught at the crown and a headpiece of silk jersey with lace and seed pearl trim. She carried a nosegay of red sweetheart roses.

The maid of honor, Pearl Jonston, wore a dress of coral and green with a flounced organza overlay and an accenting empire bodice with flowing skirt. She carried a nosegay of white daisies.

The bridesmaids, Valerie Doxtator and Elaine Harder wore matching gowns of mint moss crepe with a flocked organza overlay. They carried nosegays of white daisies.

The flower girls were Jennifer and Christine Wright.

The best man was the groom's brother, Ralph.

Serving as ushers were Eric Harder and Chris Doxtator.

After a dinner at Westminster Church Hall, the couple left for points east. They will reside at 555 Mary St., Whitby, Ont.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN ROSS

Ross — Collins

In a morning ceremony at Bridge St. United Church, Linda Jane Collins and Stephen Macey Ross exchanged wedding vows. Officiating the service were Rev. George K. Ward and Rev. Dr. Phyllis Smyth, a friend of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Lois and Harry Collins of 56 Edgehill Rd. Belleville; and the groom is the son of Eileen and James M. Ross of RR 1 Carrying Place.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white rice polyester satin with roll collar, long sleeves, empire waist and trimmed with butterfly lace. Her veil was ivory coloured, held in place by a nosegay of white sweetheart roses. She carried a cascade of red roses and ivy.

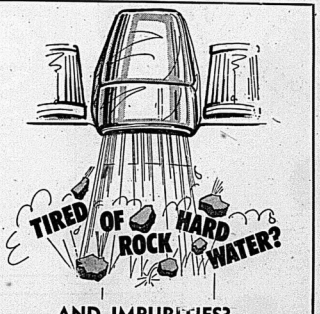
The maid of honor, Marion MacKinnon wore a long colonial styled dress of green satin. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and daisies and had yellow roses in her hair.

John McGinn served as best man and Bradley and Glenn Ross were the ushers.

A luncheon was held at Bridge St. Church Hall by the United Church Women.

The couple travelled through the northeast United States and eventually to Sackville, New Brunswick where they will reside.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD HARDER



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The Intelligencer

Ann Landers

Flights of Fancy—By Mail

Dear Ann Landers: Last night I almost died of shock. I was cleaning out the storeroom and came across a box of letters. It seems my husband has a heavy correspondence going with wife swappers club members and teen-age sex pals. He has been very careful not to ask placed by homosexuals and couples interested in "swinging."

Not only did I find letters he has received but the carbon copies of letters he has written. Pictures were attached to some of the letters and the writers thanked him for the pictures. Our woman said, "You are very handsome. I wonder what your picture be sent."

I am very shaken up by this and don't know what to do. My husband is 35 years old, he has never cheated on me that I know of. We've been married 20 years and have a fine family. What does this mean? Shall I confront him with the evidence? Please advise. I am—Worried Sick

Dear W. S.: By all means confront him with the evidence. Since he's always been well behaved I suspect he is having some fun with his fantasy. Suggest counseling—and go with him so that you will be sure he's not off on a wild kick. Lisa was very unhappy and I was moved up. I believe when a child makes a date it should be kept—unless the youngsters become ill. Some members don't agree with me. They feel a child should be free to change his mind and make his own decisions regarding friends. What do YOU think?—Fuming In Florida

Dear Fuming: Once a child makes a date, it is a commitment. A last-minute change is unfair to others and is a legitimate reason to disappoint a friend.

Lisa's mother should have insisted the child—with the understanding that if she didn't want to accept future invitations she didn't have to, but once having said "yes" she was obligated.

Dear Fuming: Once a child makes a date, it is a commitment. A last-minute change is unfair to others and is a legitimate reason to disappoint a friend.

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Consumers Need Protection

From High Costs, Bad Health

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry and government will be pressed to change several laws this year if the Consumer's Association of Canada forces proposals it made Tuesday to fight for its money's worth.

Representatives of the 100,000-member organization approved a resolution calling for changes they say would be able to protect consumers from high costs or bad health.

Despite internal problems with the 14,000-member Quebec wing which threatened Monday to withdraw if conditions do not improve — for French-speaking delegates by March 1, association president Jim O'Grady said he expected few problems.

The association voted to ask Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde to change the Food and Drug Act to ban advertising directed at doctors and to require that drugs be labelled with generic names instead of brand names.

Dr. Murray Katz, a Montreal physician who has supplied research material for the association, told delegates to the annual conference not to settle for controlled advertising.

"The medical profession would not suffer in any way if drugs were prescribed," he said. "Drug companies are not small groups of people begging for money to do research.

"They are two spaghetti chains and cosmetic factories and their research expenditures are negligible."

Ron Cohen, chairman of the association's consumer affairs committee, said the organization is pressing for mandatory seat belt regulations in every province. Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan yet to be proclaimed by the cabinet and Alberta, Ontario and the Northwest Territories are the most likely to implement such laws, he said.

Delegates said they will push the transport department to make mandatory the recall, at manufacturers' expense, of motor vehicles with safety-related defects.

Mr. Cohen said current laws require manufacturers to notify only original purchasers of the defective vehicle but there is no penalty if they do not recall it. The association called for legislation to ensure that the current owner is notified.

A health department spokesman told the conference that department will study the effects of artificial food colorings, which conference delegates said may lead to cancer in adults and hyper-activity in children.

"These possibilities do exist and we will be carefully further studies to confirm it," he said.

Ontario delegate Betty Stewart sponsored a proposal to make it illegal for stores to sell merchandise not plainly marked with a price tag.

The consumer affairs department was urged to study computerized supermarkets where merchandise is labelled with a code rather than a price tag. Shoppers' receipts contain the name of the product and its price but she said the system lends itself to profiteering.

The association urged that the consumer affairs department examine the food prices review board's job of monitoring food subsidies and that it recruit medical officers to set up regional campaigns on metric conversion.

The food industry will be asked to reduce the quantity of sugar used in processing foods and fruits.

Canadians are the second largest sugar consumers in the world," delegates were told. "And half of Canadians are overweight at certain periods partly because of excessive sweets."

An agriculture department spokesman said regulations which remove all restrictions on sugar levels in fruit processing will be considered next week. New fruit labelling ranging from no sugar content to heavy sugar content will probably be approved, he said.

Changes Proposed for Rape Laws

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal advisory council on the status of women gave preliminary approval Tuesday to proposals that would rewrite federal rape laws if adopted by the government.

A report which the council will discuss with justice department experts and rape crisis centres across the country was adopted unanimously at a general council meeting.

A final draft is expected to be adopted during the next council meeting at Halifax in October. The council acts in an advisory capacity to the government.

If accepted, the recommendations would abolish the word rape and replace it in the statute books with four categories of sexual assault.

Offences would vary in seriousness and punishment depending on the presence or absence of violence and on the occurrence of intercourse, "at least an initial stage."

Protection against sexual abuse and exploitation would be extended to both sexes if the proposals are accepted, the report says.

At the same time the proposals would recognize that the law cannot and should not prevent "all sexual activity engaged in by minors."

Less sweeping changes are already proposed by Justice Minister Otto Lang. A bill scheduled to be tabled soon in the Commons would abolish the announce new measures to protect rape victims from embarrassment and harassment in the courts.

Mr. Lang indicated last year that the changes would restrict cross-examination of the victim's sexual background, prevent reporting of the victim's name, reduce public access to rape proceedings, and encourage the transfer of trials to centres outside the victim's hometown.

No person under 14 would be considered capable of giving consent to intercourse. Persons between 14 and 16 would be considered incapable if the accused person is a parent, teacher, guardian or someone else "in authority over the victim."

Second degree sexual assault would be defined as sexual contact without intercourse in any of the circumstances otherwise constituting a first degree offence.

A third degree charge would include sexual penetration in cases where no injury is suffered. The fourth category would be sexual contact without injury.

Other recommendations would:

—Extend sexual assault protection to married persons separated from their spouses.

—Remove existing Criminal Code requirements for corroboration of the victim's testimony in sexual offence prosecutions.

—Prevent admission of evidence on the victim's sexual past except in cases where evidence of good character is introduced by the Crown.

—Encourage judges to be the public from all or part of a trial when necessary to spare the victim embarrassment.

The report was presented by Mary Casey of Halifax and Rae-Ann Mackintosh of Montreal, leaders of a council committee studying existing rape laws.

French Prostitutes Hold Protest Strike

PARIS (AP) — Jocelyne is an unhappy hooker. With thousands of other French prostitutes, she is on strike, demanding that prostitution be recognized "as a job like any other" and prostitutes as "full citizens, women and mothers."

Jocelyne—tall, slim, blonde, articulate, a prostitute for five years at the age of 26, and her sister Violaine, at 36 a veteran of seven years on the "the business," are spokeswomen for a group of hookers occupying a church annex in a modern development in central Paris.

As they talked Sunday, after mass, a priest very went among the group—"Barbes is with us."

"Ah," said Jocelyne, "That means all the prostitutes in Paris are on strike—in Pigalle, all the tourist districts, everywhere. The Barbes district was the last holdout. The women are on strike and occupying church premises in most of France's major cities. Their demands have been publicized in a leaflet issued by the Committee of Whores, Prostitutes of Paris and they include:

—An end to police repression and fines for solicitation (prostitution itself is not a crime in France).

—Regular income tax status, social security and a pension plan for all French mothers.

—"We want to be full citizens."

—The reopening of hotels used for prostitution, but a firm "no" to the reopening of brothels.

—Suppression of vice-squad files after a woman retires from prostitution.

The specification of "women prostitutes" in the committee's name is not redundant. Male transvestite prostitutes have to the evident discomfort of the women, joined in the movement at the church.

The transvestites have an extra gripe: one of the laws forbids men to wear women's clothes in public—forced during carnival season. The male prostitutes get double the fine of a female prostitute because of this law.

PEW VOTE

Jocelyne firmly denied allegations that prostitutes are behind the protest movement. "The business has changed in the last 10 to 15 years," she said. "There are now maybe only 20 per cent of girls with pimps, often because they want in."

Vice squads, Jocelyne maintain that the majority of girls on the streets are not by pimps.

About 20 prostitutes joined regular parishioners at mass in the underground church in the Montparnasse station, a main Paris commuter terminal.

"The parishioners were first, they were welcome," said "They offered us money, food and blankets. The priest said in his sermon that they should try to understand our problems, not judge us as they took it to heart."

The girls are demanding talks with Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski, who controls the police, or Health Minister Simone Veil, as effective minister who has a sympathetic image.

"How can we make a living when we get fined maybe three to five times a day—and each time it's a minimum of 100 francs ($40) and maybe 200 francs ($80)—and a threat of prison always hanging over us?" asked Jocelyne.

Doris Clark

She Feels Foolish

Dear Doris: My husband is 72 years old and I'm a young 32. He has always tried to make me feel foolish in front of people, saying I ought to be ashamed of himself or me? He has started doing it with our own family.

I pay him what for, but he'll try it again before long. He had a domineering father and he was a spoiled "Mama's Boy."

There should be some law against men (or women) pestering their wives or children. I guess they are married, but I'm not sure they are married, but I'm not sure they surely aren't after!

I'm fed up with him, or by myself? As it has come to this and we really ever have company. When we go where there are strangers he looks and acts ashamed of himself, is it because he feels silly or wants me to feel?

His father wasn't allowed to hit a hand on him. But surely ever had company when he was growing up.

Long Suffering.

Dear Long: Men are prone to put our best foot forward in courtship. But your man doesn't even know what's wrong. All the result of self-protection.

What gets me is that he obviously picked a girl — you — who let him keep on being Mama's Boy for the last forty years. The difference in age probably had something to do with it; and you doubtless kept hoping he would grow up some day. So you preferred peace-at-any-price to insisting yourself as a person, with a mind of your own.

His shamefaced-type socializing is through lack of confidence, also stemming from over-protection. His belittling? Same reason — he is trying to get confidence through putdowns — of you.

I doubt if you'll leave him, at this date; but there's still time for some nonsensese self-assertion. Don't let him scaredy-cat, you'll try it.

Dear Doris: I attach the words to "My Little Grey Home In The West". When I was married it believed that bosh about "Hand that will welcome me in, Eyes that will shine because they are mine" and so on.

That was 40 years ago. How trite it seems now. How young I was. I believed it all then. Now? Not any more! It's a trap.

A Friend.

Dear Friend: So it didn't work out for you? I'm sorry!

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This column usually reminds the ladies to visit the West Wind Boutique in Antiques Plus to shop for very lovely women's fashions. We aren't going to change our advice, but would like to suggest that while you are there, why not do your shopping for Father's Day? It's mentioned that the West Wind Boutique also carries gift suggestions for the man in your life. Gift items include pure wool blankets and hand woven Mackenzie ties. Also in stock are the usual shirts, sweaters and socks. If you are looking for the unusual, you could buy leather driving gloves, handmade pottery mugs, handcrafted cuff links or beautiful car blankets.

Another Great Idea

What makes a good store better? Murray's Food Market, 290 Front St., have found the answer — new ideas! Selling good old-fashioned, perfect meat is not the only thing that sets the hours of 5-6:30 p.m., now that's a new idea! And people liked the idea. Due to the demand for fresh, local meat on Friday, it will be a continuing service at Murray's. But they don't stop there. Shoppers will be surprised to see a variety of fruit at the front of their store and customers are invited to submit suggestions so that the staff will know how they may better serve you. They want to know the ideas, they want to make your shopping easier or more pleasurable! Now, unfortunately, they can't do much about rising prices, but they certainly would like to make your shopping more convenient. They may be an old-fashioned store in many respects, but when it comes to "new ideas", you can't beat Murray's.

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Watch For The Art Display

Mrs. Cameron's is a friend. Her business is more a display of their art work in the storefront windows of Avco Financial Services, 252 Front St. (next to Walker's Hardware). Keep watching for the new display. Mrs. Cameron's work will be of course some of the paintings periodically, and you never can tell when you will see a piece of your friend's work presented for you. All the work of the Cameron family won't be on display at 252 Front St., so when you're out for a weekend drive, take a short detour around the Bay and stop in to see the Cameron's. Their address is 114 mi. west of Belleville on the Bayshore Drive, R.R. #1, Trenton. They'll be pleased to have you look around, even if you don't buy. Should you be interested in visiting Mrs. Cameron's summer art classes, contact her at 962-1608.

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New East Zwick's Park Area Is Beginning to Take Shape

Lessons learned from redevelopment of West Zwick's Park are helping shape its greenbelt component on the opposite side of Highway 14.

These are the city's parks department is busy in the initial phase of transforming East Zwick's into a shoreline "island" in recreation area.

Tons of landfill now are being dumped daily at the park's end of the 40-acre site. It will be covered with topsoil and seeded. Something is planned for conversion into a garden area as part of the park complex, flanked by the Bay of Quinte and the Moira River.

But a different approach is being used.

The fill and topsoil is being included and the site graded to form berms or small mounds.

One motive for the design is drainage — a legacy of the 1970s' development of West Zwick's. Every which way the site someday will complement as shoreline recreation.

Both areas were once swamp grounds which saw very landfill used, for the development base.

But such fill slowly settles — as it did in patches at West Zwick's — creating drainage problems and uneven ground in later years.

The parks department learned from its experiment. The new berm designs at East Zwick's are aimed at averting a repitition. Lloyd Byers, parks director said Wednesday. It enhances the outlook esthetically the mounds also will blend in with the rolling ground effect.

To create the mound layout some 30,000-40,000 yards of fill and about 10,000 yards of topsoil are being hauled to the site by a contractor, he estimated.

A guard of soil is under a ton.

So is the first large-scale improvement on the site — for which $100,000 has been marked as a capital works project this year — and seen a steady stream of trucks moving in and from the area overlooked by the nearby Four Seasons Hotel.

There's already a skitobogan hill on the site.

Other possible developments being considered for future years — as money becomes available — include a picnic area and playground, said Mr. Syer.

But the current Bay Front study — a Moira River Conservation Authority storage survey of the shoreline from Point Anne to Bayside — could also influence future development, Mr. Syer conjectured.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1975

Grace and Speed

At full trot these light horses still show the lightestepping grace of their breed at Quinte Exhibition Thursday. They were among teams being judged at fair's annual display of horses in front of grandstand.

Injunction Overturned, Pickets Back on Sites

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Striking Hastings County road workers are back patrolling construction sites near Belleville after their spokesman says the Ontario Supreme Court has ruled against an injunction which barred picketing.

The pickets returned Thursday after a month's absence from three construction sites in County Road 14 — Thurlow Township's second concession running east of Belleville.

Details of the ruling were not known to local strikers since it had not arrived in Belleville by early today.

But, John Boyle, steward for the strikers — members of Local 793, International Union of Operating Engineers — said the document had been received by union lawyers in Toronto.

As a result, strikers have been instructed to return to picketing the sites of three small bridges under construction on the county road by Tatham Co. Ltd., of Belleville.

Mr. Boyle said workers left the site of one bridge — west of the Shannonville Gravel Road — when the pickets returned.

There was no activity on the other two work sites — near Belleville Airport and west of Elmwood Dr. — early today.

William Tatham, president of the company which first sought the injunction — said all workers had been withdrawn from the projects.

He said the bridges were about three weeks from completion when word of the ruling arrived, and pickets returned.

Mr. Tatham could not say what any further action could be taken.

The company's lawyer, Ben Hurley, also said he had not been informed details of the ruling.

Mr. Boyle, on picket duty on one of the bridges, said the strikers think "is not with Tatham. They're caught in the middle. It's with the county."

About 25 road workers went on strike May 6. The injunction, sought by the construction company was granted by County Judge Russell Honey several days later, then appealed by the union.

The appeal was heard May 29 by Ontario Supreme Court Madame Justice Mabel Van-

District.

"On-the-spot inspection of the STOL project — aircraft designed for extra-short takeoff and landing to benefit inter-urban service — was confirmed Thursday by Jack Ellis, MP Quinte.

In recent weeks, Mr. Ellis has been organizing a flight and inspection tour for local government officials from Belleville, Trenton, Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

Mr. Ellis says the objective of the visit is to set area officials pondering the possibilities of using STOL in a regular passenger service between the Belleville area and major urban centres.

The arrangements involve Dellavalland Aircraft of Canada, designer of a STOL project.

One of its STOL prototypes now is operating on a regular inter-city service between Ottawa and Montreal.

Local officials will fly aboard a STOL plane from CFB Trenton June 26 to Toronto Island airport. Later they will view the Dellavalland project at its Downsview plant.

Camp.

In the first strike in Hastings County history the workers are seeking a 54-cent hourlyincrease. But a key issue is a catchup demand for $1.21 the strikers say they need to put them on par with wage-rates paid workers in other area municipalities.

Trips, Free Films and Concert Part of Senior Citizens Week

Next week Belleville's senior citizens, about 4,000 in all, will join the rest of Ontario's over 65 community in celebrating Senior Citizens Week.

A series of special events, intended to focus attention on the concerns of older people and promote awareness of their potential contribution to communities will be kicked off Sunday in area churches.

Local ministers have agreed to structure this Sunday's Services around senior citizen themes and activities.

In the afternoon there will be a concert at Zwick's Island by the Singing Post Family, guard for senior citizens.

On Monday, a bus trip to Dewnsville Zoo is leaving from Hastings Manor and a day long trip to Old Port Henry and the 1,000 Islands will have from the Recreation Centre. Admission to the zoo is 50 cents and there is a fee of $7 for the Old Port Henry and 1,000 Island Trip.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 24-hour periodwhich ended at 8 a.m. today.

Thursday, June 12, 2:35 p.m. — rescue van and boat called to Moira River to recover motorcycle which had been deliberately pushed in, motor cycle had been parked behind Queen's Hotel at 128 Front St. by owner Howard David Teraut of Willowdale, only water damage resulted.

Northern Drops 24, Trys New Product

By COLIN BEBUCK
Staff Reporter

Northern Electric Company Ltd. today announced it will lay off 24 hourly-rated employees bringing the total layoff count to more than 460 since last December.

At the same time, Tom Hennessy, public information officer for the plant said a new private exchange system is being developed "that will help stabilize the employment situation in the plant in 1976".

He denied rumors that the plant is closing down saying "a lot of time, energy and talent is going into the new product".

"The product . . . is a software controlled private exchange . . . that has never been in the market place before," said Mr. Hennessy.

He said employees with up to five years seniority will be given notice of the layoff today, with the layoff taking affect in two weeks.

Mr. Hennessy said the action became necessary with a "drop in demand for component parts for coin telephones . . . and a decrease in sales of private exchanges (small switchboards found in office buildings)."

"It doesn't look like its going to get any better for the remainder of the year," he said. "Company officials said marketing forecasts do not indicate a turn around for the remainder of the year."

There will be an afternoon tea with accordion entertainment Tuesday at the Recreation Centre, followed on Thursday by open house at all nursing homes in Belleville. The day will be capped off by tea at Hastings Manor in the afternoon.

The Quinte Mall is taking an active part in the celebration.

On Wednesday, the Quinte Mall Cinema will have a free special matinee showing of a Sound of Music for senior citizens.

There will be a display and sale of hobbies and crafts, of the seniors all day Friday in the Quinte Mall.

About 200 senior citizens and volunteer workers will be involved in the showing at the Mall.

All seniors in the area have been invited to the Highland Inn Friday night for a kicking of the Highland Tattoo are still available at the Recreation Centre. A bus will leave from the centre to take the senior citizens to the Tattoo.

Fabricon Gets $160,000 Ontario Hydro Contract

TRENTON — Fabricon Manufacturing Ltd. in Trenton has been awarded a $160,000 contract by Ontario Hydro for provision of shielded control cable — a wrapped wire product used in sensitive electrical equipment.

The contract is one of the smaller contracts announced by Hydro this week. The largest ($12.5 million) goes to Newman Structural Steel in Welland, a firm that will produce steel for construction of a second phase of the nuclear generating station at Pickering.

More than $29 million in contracts was awarded by Hydro for 1975.

A Hydro spokesman said today the shielded cable manufactured by Fabricon will be shipped to Toronto and stored in Hydro's central material depot.

A company spokesman said today the cable is used in equipment in which interference from outside signals is undesirable. Conductors in the cable are wrapped with aluminum or copper tape to ensure such protection.

Belleville May Get STOL Aircraft Service

Municipal officials this month will have a chance to weigh the potential of STOL aircraft as a possible answer to air service for the Quinte

Nursing Home To Expand

PICTON — Health minister Frank Miller and James Taylor, MLA Prince Edward — Lennox, have announced approval in principle has been granted for 16 additional beds at Picton Manor Nursing Home. This expansion will allow a future 58-bed capacity.

Renovations to the home are planned and an addition will be built. Construction is expected to begin in July with a target date for completion of 1976.

Picton Manor Nursing Home located on Hill Street is the former Picton hospital.

Newsmaker

Windatt New Head

District 3 director of the National Farmers Union, elected recently, is Paul Windatt. Women's director is Marie Bright and Linda Hamilton was elected Junior director.

Window-smashing Spree Causes $2,500 Damage

City police are seeking a person or persons unknown who went on a window-breaking spree on College St. early today and caused damage estimated at about $2,500, the worst incident of vandalism this year.

Chief Douglas Crombie said officers are continuing checks made the first discovery at 3.38 a.m. and 36 minutes later had found damage at six locations.

All windows were smashed at thrown rocks, he said. In addition, the windshields and hoods of two vehicles at Vander's Car Sales at 21 West College St. were kicked in to the tune of $1,000.

The other damage — former school board building beside a second former school, Quinte Roofing Ltd. at 95 West College St., Murray Equipment Co. at 77 West College St., Blue Bird Bulk Coloumns Chicken on West College St., all $250 each; and Brewer's Ornamental Iron Works of Belleville Ltd. at 99 West College St., $100.

School Bus Operator Charged With Impaired Driving

MADOC — A 55-year-old, RR 3, Havelock man — William Joseph Murphy — has been charged with impaired driving by Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc following an incident Thursday involving a school bus carrying 36 children.

Police said today Constable Bob Bonter was following the bus on its regular run from Deloro to Marmora Elementary School at about 8 a.m. following complaints from parents of school students.

Police related Constable Bonter noted the bus was being operated erratically and stopped it on the old Norwood Rd. near Marmora and apprehended the driver.

Murphy will appear in provincial court in Madoc on Tuesday.

Many Students Still Without Summer Jobs

"Despite poor economic conditions the Belleville Canada Manpower Centre for Students continues this month to place slightly more than 25 per cent of those registered, says student placement officer Peter Fleming.

Mr. Fleming, 25, said more than 250 students out of 1,000 registered have found some type of work since the student placement office opened mid-May. The CMC for Students offices are located at 228 Dundas St. E.

Mr. Fleming now is appealing to all area employers and homeowners for jobs of any description — "We have even supplied a homeowner with a student for one-half hour's work," he added.

He also said it is not too late for students to register with the CMC for Students. "Unless we know who wants work and where to find them it is difficult to help students," he explained.

Mr. Fleming, along with three assistant placement officers, will keep the student placement office open until the first of September. "There are still about 20 or 30 students a day placing their names with us," he added.

Mr. Fleming said that job opportunities are not as good this year as previous summers but that there are some jobs still available. The office is planning a special hire a student week during July and this weekend they are having displays at the Quinte Mall.

Mr. Fleming made a special appeal to homeowners for odd jobs that would give students a couple of days or several weeks work. He said most jobs to date have come from the construction and services areas of the economy.

Quick Thinking

Queen Elizabeth custodian Jerry Potts has a good sense of smell and the students and teachers who attend this school appreciate it. Thursday he was given a citation of gratitude from the Hastings County Board of Education chairman Jean Hutchison for detecting a natural gas leak at the MacDonald Street school thus preventing a possible disaster.

Fair Draws Them In — Despite Rain

By RON HUSER
Staff Reporter

After a rainy morning Thursday, the sun broke through and more than 8,500 people attended the second day of the Quinte Exhibition.

The grandstand was crowded with people watching a variety of events, including competitions in the heavy horse hitches; a comedy routine; and an aerial trapeze act.

In the heavy horse hitches, for the six horse team, there were four entries. Judged solely on appearance and performance, the team owned by Russell Teeples of Fairley took first place, with Ralph Kent's team from Embro taking second, and the team owned by Syril and Ken Green of Kenburn, third.

The teams had to be driven in front of the grandstand, turned around on the track and stand parallel to each other while being inspected by the judge, Bill Brackett of Highgate.

There were three teams competing in the eight horse hitch.

First place went to Russell Uncle of Barrie; second to the combined team owned by Russell Teeple and Alvin Heath; and third, to the combined team owned by Ralph Kent and Russell Cochrane.

Sir Charles Chase and his Rolls Rotten entertained the crowd with a slight-hearted comedy car routine.

To complete the show, the crowd was entertained by a motorcycle act above the grandstand.

The demolition derby, scheduled for the latter part of the week was cancelled because of the lack of entries, and rescheduled to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Along with the displays in the buildings, fair-goers were entertained by a gospel group and by square-dancers in the Ben Bleecker building; and by a country-rock duet in the curling rink.

Tonight, at 8 p.m., the grandstand will feature harness racing.

Live entertainment will also be featured in the Ben Bleecker building and the curling rink.

Attendance has been slightly down from last year's fall fair. To date, slightly less than 13,000 people have attended the fair as compared to approximately 13,000 people for the first two days of the fall fair last year.

Ex Free for Some Area Senior Citizens

An official of the Quinte Exhibition's office staff said Thursday she can not understand why there has been so little response to an offer of free admittance for the handicapped, underprivileged and residents of area nursing homes.

"Senior citizen both in nursing homes and under the care of social agencies for financial reasons, the handicapped and any other underprivileged people will be admitted free if prior arrangements had been made with this office," she said, when questioned about reduced rates for the elderly.

The placards displaying the gate rate schedule clearly have a section listed under considerations.

"We can't go looking for these people. We have to rely on agencies to contact us and if you consider the amount of them around it is an oversight that none have contacted us," she said.

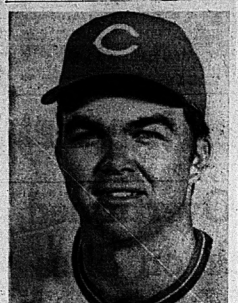
Only Hastings Manor, the county home for the aged has made provision to take advantage of the offer, she said.

"We can't give three it open to all senior citizens, she said, because it are not unable to afford the price.

Rain or Shine

Intermittent rain earlier Thursday didn't stall off this group of youngsters from being taken to the Quinte Exhibition. Protected by umbrellas, Jim Dunning points out midway attractions to young students he brought from Sir James Whitney School for the deaf.

Intelligencer Sports



Gary Nolan – Sixth Straight

Red Hurler Extra Hot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gary Nolan doesn't want to set the world on fire—he just wants to put a little heat on the opposition.

"I have no special goals," says the Cincinnati pitcher. "All I'd like to do is go out every fifth day and keep us in the ball game. That's my only goal."

For a fellow who's won six consecutive games, including Thursday night's 10-1 triumph over St. Louis Cardinals, that's a pretty modest goal. At least team-mate Joe Morgan thinks so.

"Before the season started, I figured him for 15 victories if he could pitch without pain," said Morgan. "Now I figure him for 20. He should—on occasion. We didn't give him any runs early in the year.

Nolan, the one-time ace of the Cincinnati staff, was lost to the team most of last year because of shoulder surgery. But he appears to be as good as ever. He's won seven of 10 decisions so far this year.

In the other National League games, Montreal Expos beat San Diego Padres 5-3 in 15 innings, Philadelphia Phillies stopped San Francisco Giants 4-1; Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed Houston Astros 4-3 and New York Mets blanked Los Angeles Dodgers 3-0. Atlanta Braves beat Chicago Cubs 5-4 in the first game of a doubleheader and their second game was suspended after eight innings because of a curfew with the Braves leading 6-2.

Nolan, not only gave the Reds some pitching Thursday night, but some hitting as well. He doubled home two runs in Cincinnati's seven-run sixth frame. Nolan's double followed two-run singles by Tony Perez and pinch-hitter Morgan.

Mike Jorgensen's double delivered Pete MacKanin with the winning run in the 15th inning as Montreal beat San Diego in a marathon game. MacKanin walked with two out and roared home with the tie-breaking run as Jorgensen belted his hard hit to right.

Left-hander Steve Carlton fired a four-hitter and aided his cause with a pair of singles, boosting Philadelphia over San Francisco. Carlton, who has allowed only two runs in his last three games, raised his record to 6-5 with his fourth victory in a row.

Reunie Stennett doubled across the tying run in the fifth inning and scored on Manny Sanguillen's single as Pittsburgh beat Houston.

Jon Matlack pitched a three-hitter and Felix Millan drove in a pair of runs with doubles to pace New York over Los Angeles.

Darrell Evans scored when third baseman Bill Madlock threw Lafyell Blanks' grounder with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning enabling Atlanta to beat Chicago in the first game of their double-header. The second game was suspended after eight innings because the Cubs had to catch a plane home for an afternoon contest today.

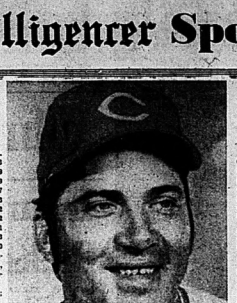
National League Leaders

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Smith, SL	132	34	47	.356
Sanguillen, Pgh	177	18	60	.339
Morgan, Cin	186	36	63	.339
Bowa, Phila	175	15	58	.337
Madlock, Chi	222	29	74	.333
Cash, Phila	222	35	77	.333
Watson, Hou	202	25	67	.332
Griffey, Cin	136	29	45	.331
Grubb, SD	217	33	70	.323
Parker, Pgh	181	29	58	.320

Home Runs—Bench, Cincinnati, 13; Luzinski, Schmidt, Philadelphia, Wynn, Los Angeles, 12 each.

Runs Batted In—Bench, 49; Luzinski, 42.

Pitching (7 decisions)—Messersmith, Los Angeles, 5-2, .833; Kison, Pittsburgh, 6-2, .750.



Johnny Bench–Leads Polls

Reds Head All-star Balloting

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Bench is among four Cincinnati Reds nominated for starting honors in voting for the National League all-star team, released today by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office.

Bench, who has been on the NL team the last seven years and started the last five, has a huge lead for the catching spot—227,894 votes to 90,713 for runner-up Manny Sanguillen of Pittsburgh.

The other Reds topping early returns are second baseman Joe Morgan, Dave Concepcion at shortstop and Pete Rose in the outfield.

Morgan has drawn 240,174 votes thus far, nearly five times as many as Pittsburgh's Rennie Stennett, now second in the tally with 55,778.

Concepcion, seeking his first starting role, has attracted 182,836 votes, followed by Larry Bowa of Philadelphia with 136,131. Rose 215,551 in the outfielder's race, followed close behind by the Mets' Rusty Staub with 151,322 and Del Unser with 147,583. Neither Staub nor Unser have started previously, though Staub was a reserve five consecutive times and Unser has played in three games.

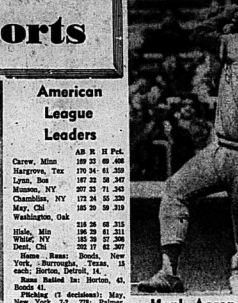
Three-letterling ace Lou Brock of St. Louis is also an outfield contender with 108,056 votes, as is Los Angeles' Jimmy Wynn with 98,247.

Two Los Angeles Dodgers have an early advantage in the infield. The Dodgers leaders are first baseman Steve Garvey, a write-in selection in 1974 who ended up most valuable player in the mid-season game, with 191,197 ballots and third baseman Ron Cey with 203,815.

New York's Mike Phillips has drawn the most votes of any write-in candidate this year, polling 38,489 to place him No. 5 among shortstops.

Until American League leaders include second baseman Ron Carew of Minnesota and Hank Aaron of Milwaukee, both of whom have been chosen as starters every year since the ballotting began in 1970. Other AL leaders, announced last week, are Yankee catcher Thurman Munson, first baseman George Scott of Milwaukee, third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez of Detroit, shortstop Bert Campaneris of Oakland and A's outfielders Reggie Jackson and Joe Rudi.

Pitchers and the remainder of the squad will be chosen by the all-star coaches.



Hank Aaron – Cranks Sixth

Henry Holds Homecoming

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hank Aaron came home Thursday night to Milwaukee—with a home run.

It was Aaron's sixth of the season and 739th of his career, but his first regular-season homer in Milwaukee County Stadium since he contected off Philadelphia's Ray Culp on Sept. 20, 1965.

"I knew eventually it would come," said Aaron, who spent the first 13 years of his career in Milwaukee with the Braves and walloped 398 homers, 185 of them in County Stadium. But since the Braves moved to Atlanta in 1966, Aaron's only Milwaukee home came in an exhibition game two years ago.

Aaron's solo blast off Vida Blue helped his new team, Milwaukee Brewers, defeat Oakland A's 9-7.

Elsewhere in the American League, Chicago White Sox trounced Boston Red Sox 9-3, Kansas City Royals edged Cleveland Indians 2-1 in 10 innings, Baltimore Orioles whipped Texas Rangers 7-1 and California Angels trimmed Detroit Tigers 5-1. The Minnesota Twins and the Yankees were rained out in New York.

Besides his homer, the 41-year-old Aaron singled and scored in a three-run first inning and doubled home a run in the second. George Scott also homered for the Brewers while Gene Tenace and Billy Williams connected for Oakland. It was the 400th of Williams' career.

Home runs by Deron Johnson and Bob Coluccio helped Jim Kaat to his ninth victory, although the Red Sox reached him for 11 hits. By losing for the fourth time in the last five games, Boston's lead over pide Yankees in the East Division was chopped to one-half game.

Jim Wohlford raced home from third base with the winning run on a passed ball by Cleveland catcher John Ellis in the 10th inning, giving Steve Busby the victory over Eric Raich. Wohlford singled with one out in the 10th and went to third on a double by George Brett to set up the winning run.

Jim Palmer notched his 10th victory with a seven-hitter and Mark Belanger knocked in three runs in the Baltimore victory. Palmer, who won a record-tie 16-3 record, best in the American League. He ran his scoreless streak to 32 innings—his last outing was a one-hitter against Kansas City—until the Rangers scored in the eighth on singles by Cesar Tovar and Mike Hargrove around a walk.

Joe Lahoud drove in four runs with a pair of homers, including a three-run shot in a six-run third inning, as California beat Detroit. Earlier, John Hiller got the last three outs to complete a sparkling relief stint as the Tigers nailed down a 5-3 victory in the completion of the second game of Wednesday's twin-bill, which was suspended by an American League curfew after eight innings.

The Angels opened the scoring in the third inning of the when Morris Nettles doubled, moved to third on Mickey Rivers' single and came home on a hit-and-run by Bruce Bochte. Lahoud's fifth home run of the season scored Rivers and Bochte. Lee Stanton followed with a double and a single by Dave Chalk chased Detroit starter Lerrin LaGrow.

Baseball Scoreboard

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	30	23	.566	
New York	29	23	.558	½
Philadelphia	30	26	.536	1½
Chicago	29	27	.518	2½
St. Louis	26	27	.491	4
Montreal	19	30	.388	8
West				
Cincinnati	36	24	.600	
Los Angeles	34	27	.557	2½
San Francisco	29	28	.509	5½
San Diego	28	30	.483	7
Atlanta	26	32	.448	9
Houston	22	41	.349	15½

Results Thursday
Montreal 3 San Diego 2, 15 innings
Philadelphia 4 San Francisco 1
Atlanta 5 Chicago 4
2nd game suspended 8 innings.
Cincinnati 10 St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 4 Houston 3
New York 2 Los Angeles 0

Probable Pitchers Today
Cincinnati (Billingham 6-3) at Chicago (Reuschel 4-6)
Pittsburgh (Rooker 3-3)at Atlanta (Odom 9-11 N)
Houston (Forsch 3-4) at St. Louis (Reed 6-5) N
New York (Stone 0-0) at San Diego (McGlothen 6-3) N
Philadelphia (Lonborg 5-3) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 9-2)
Montreal (Fryman 5-3) at San Francisco (Falcone 4-4 or Montefusco 3-3) N

Games Saturday
Cincinnati at Chicago
Houston at St. Louis N
Pittsburgh at Atlanta N
Philadelphia at Los Angeles N
New York at San Diego N
Montreal at San Francisco

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	29	23	.558	—
New York	30	25	.545	½
Milwaukee	26	28	.481	4
Detroit	24	29	.453	5½
Baltimore	24	30	.444	6
Cleveland	22	35	.418	7½
West				
Oakland	34	23	.596	—
Kansas City	34	25	.576	1
California	30	30	.500	5½
Minnesota	28	28	.500	5½
Texas	28	29	.491	6
Chicago	24	32	.429	9½

Results Thursday
Detroit 5-1 California 2-7
Minnesota at New York, ppd., rain
Milwaukee 9 Oakland 7
Chicago 9 Boston 3
Baltimore 7 Texas 1
Kansas City 2 Cleveland 1

Probable Pitchers Today
Boston (Pole 1-1 and Wise 5-5) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 6-3 and Splittorff 15-2 T-N
Oakland (Holtzman 5-6) at Detroit (Coleman 3-6) N
Chicago (Osteen 1-5) at New York (Medich 5-7) N
California (Singer 6-7) at Milwaukee (Colborn 1-4) N
Baltimore (Cuellar 3-4) at Minnesota (Corbin 3-3) N
Cleveland (Peterson 4-5) at Texas (Brown 5-5 or Wright 0-3) N

Games Saturday
Cleveland at Texas N
Boston at Kansas City N
Chicago at New York N
Baltimore at Minnesota
California at Milwaukee
Oakland at Detroit

Rays, Dukes In Split

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Newmarket Rays and London Dukes traded wins in an Ontario Baseball League doubleheader Thursday. Newmarket won the first game 4-0 but London bounced back to take the nightcap 3-1.

In the only other scheduled game, Burlington Ancaster Provisioners defeated Oshawa Tonys 2-6.

Bob Domik was the winning pitcher in the first game at Newmarket, allowing three hits.

Dick Hames was the winning pitcher, giving up six hits before by Mitro Sterzyk came on in relief inthe fifth inning.

Left-fielder Ron Lahey had another big night at the plate for the Rays, belting out three base hits in the first game and two in the second.

A pair of unearned runs carried Burlington to victory over the visiting Tonys.

Oshawa ended Burlington 5-3, but were unable to advance a runner beyond second base as the winners executed two double plays.

Al Few earned his fourth win on the mound for Burlington. Paul Wannamaker was the losing pitcher.

League play resumes Saturday with two double headers, Belleville at Hamilton and Newmarket at Toronto.

STANDINGS

Ontario League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Woodstock	11	11	.522	
Hamilton	9	5	.643	2½
Burlington	9	5	.643	2½
Newmarket	8	5	.615	4
Belleville	7	3	.140	10½
West				
London	7	3	.583	
Oshawa	6	6	.500	1
St. Catharines	5	5	.500	1
Kitchener	4	8	.333	3
Toronto	3	12	.200	5½

Results Thursday
Burlington 2 Oshawa 6
London 0-2 Newmarket 4-1

Games Saturday
Belleville at Hamilton (2)
Newmarket at Toronto (2)

Moon Not Blue As Atlanta Brave

JOHN ODOM

ATLANTA (AP) — John (Blue Moon) Odom, who once pitched a perfect game for major league stardom, is hoping a change of scenery and more work will get him back in the groove.

The 30-year-old right-hander acquired Saturday by Atlanta Braves from Cleveland Indians hasn't approached the success he enjoyed in 1972 when he helped Oakland A's begin their string of three consecutive world championships.

Odom had a 15-6 record with the A's in 1972 but plunged to 5-12 and 1-5 marks the last two seasons, working almost exclusively as a relief pitcher last year.

The plunge began shortly after Odom was shot in the side while attempting to foil a robbery in his hometown, Macon, Ga., during the winter after the 1972 season.

It is something Odom declines to discuss, but says he doesn't think it contributed to his downhill slide.

"I was so close to death I don't even like to think about it," said Odom. "I've just tried to forget that. I don't want to talk about that."

Odom says he hopes things will be better for him in Atlanta, 70 miles north of his hometown. "I'm quite sure it will. It can't be any worse than what I've been through."

The veteran pitcher, in his eighth full season in the majors, started the year at Oakland, but was dealt last month to Cleveland, where he pitched a two-hitter against Kansas City on June 4. He had requested an additional $5,000 from the Indians, but they refused and dealt him to the Braves.

Sport Briefs

TAKES EARLY LEAD

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Taiwan's Chen Chin-chung took a one stroke lead with a 69 the first round of the $60,000 Sapporo golf tournament at the 6,950-yard Sapporo Kokusai Country Club course.

CANADA ENTERED

LONDON (Reuter) — Canada, Switzerland and Hong Kong will take part in the Admiral's Cup series in August for the first time, the Royal Ocean Racing Club said Thursday. Nineteen teams have registered for the biennial yachting race that also has entries from Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, Argentina and the U.S.

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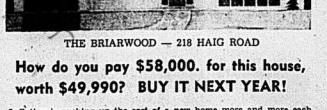

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Five Wrestlers Travel

TORONTO (CP) — Five of Canada's top-rated amateur wrestlers will leave Monday for a three-to-four week training program in Russia.

Those making the trip are Egon Beier of Kitchener, Ont., Steve Martin of London, Ont., Jim Balmer of Vancouver, Richard Deschatelets of Guelph, Ont., and George Richey of Vancouver.

Beier and Martin are also members of the national intercollegiate team from the University of Western Ontario. Deschatelets wrestles for the University of Guelph and Richey with University of British Columbia.

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TORONTO (CP — Butterbump won the featured race at Woodbine race track Thursday, paying $8.10, $4.36 and $3.00.

Butterbump and second place Publisand did not exactor of $52.50.

The daily double combination paid Star Divid and Sultan's Treasure paid $36.70.

In the fifth race Brooke Bay and Ultimate Answer returned an exactor of $121.40. The ninth-race exactor of Barbra's Beauty and Shade Green paid $52.40.

A crowd of 7,771 attended the races.

Even Foster's Homer Doesn't Save Bardon From 2-1 Loss

Bardon's Earl Foster pounded his second home run in as many games this week but it wasn't enough as Anger Supply Wear upset the Foster team, 3-1, in the opening game of the Belleville Parks League twin bill. Devolin Motors Wear came back from a three-run deficit to down the Ellis Juniors 8-6.

Foster came to bat in the ninth inning as a designated hitter and clouted a Bob Swan pitch over the 250 foot mark beyond the field. The shaky Bardon pitcher also put one over the fence on Tuesday. Both his circuit blasts are the only out-of-the-park drives in the QPL this season.

Other than that one pitch, Bob Swan kept the Bardon bats under control. He won the contest giving up only four hits. He walked none and fanned six.

His counterpart, Ken Miller, was almost as stingy on the losers rubber. Pitching a nine-hitter, he walked only three and allowed only two unearned runs.

Jim Theriault scored the first Anger run in the first inning when he tripled and jumped home on Al Ferguson's single. The winning run came across the plate in an error. It was scored by Ted Cornell after he and Dave Howard each got up with back-to-back singles.

Bardon began a rally in the seventh, when Warren Ostrander dropped a ball into right, but Cornell threw him out when at second he attempted to stretch the hit into a double.

LINESCORE:

				R	H	E
Bardon	000	001	0	1	4	1
Augers	110	111	x	3	4	0

The Juniors scored once in the second and twice in the fourth to jump into a 3-0 lead on Devolin, but the Motormen bounced back with four in the fifth and two more in the bottom of the sixth to put the game on ice.

Ron Maracle earned the victory, giving up seven hits and striking out the same number. Don Holoway accepted him in the sixth, walked one and fanned one.

Paul Wilson toiled for the Printers. He gave up seven hits, walked four and struck out four.

Ralph Plane had two singles and collected a pair of RBI's to lead the Devolin comeback. Eric Maher also added two singles and Maracle connected for a double.

Pete Stallkovich pounded a triple for the Juniors, Jim Richardson added a double and Eric Powell punched out two singles.

Quinte League action resumes Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Alemite when the Ellis Juniors take on Bardon and Rorabeck Real Estate meets Howard and Robert. This is a doubleheader rained out on June 5.

LINESCORE:

				R	H	E
Juniors	000	200	4	6	7	2
Motors	300	000	5	8	7	1

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Howard and Robert	4	1	.857	—
Devolin Motors	3	1	.750	½
Bardon Supplies	3	1	.750	½
Anger Supply Wear	3	2	.600	1
Ellis Juniors	1	3	.250	2½
Rorabeck Real Est.	0	7	.000	6

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES Where To Fish Hours Or Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

June 14 - 22.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	9.30	3.45	9.55	4.10
Sunday	10.25	4.40	10.50	5.10
Monday	11.20	5.35	11.45	6.00
Tuesday		6.25	12.15	6.50
Wednes.	12.35	7.10	1.05	7.35
Thursday	1.20	8.00	1.50	8.25
Friday	2.10	8.50	2.40	9.15
Saturday	3.00	9.40	3.30	10.05
Sunday	3.50	10.30	4.20	10.55

Earl Foster – Blasts Another

Ross Geen, Brooke Bond's One Man Army

Ross Geen wasn't to be denied a victory in the Belleville Industrial Softball League. The Brooke Bond chucker not only held the Independents to four hits, but also punched out two singles to lead his team to a 3-2 win in Thursday's action. The other game scheduled for Thursday night was postponed due to field conditions.

Geen, with seventh inning relief from Tom St. Jules, walked four and struckout five over the distance.

Laser Carpet Bells fanned four, walked three and gave up seven base hits.

Along with the winning pitcher, Ron Strahan, Don Goodfellow, Al Colden, Dave Middleton and Bob Pearce each singled. Jerry McKay, George Foote, Al Lewis, and Hunter Fournier each singled for the Independents.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
SATURDAY — Deseronto at Melrose; Reed at Plainfield.
SUNDAY — —Latta at Forbom.

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Belleville McDonald's at Hamilton (D), 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville McDonald's at Woodstock, 7.30 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Black Diamond vs Post Office; Meads vs CNR, Both games at Alemite Park.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Belleville Hellenic vs Toronto Ferma, Zwick's Island, 4 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Olympics at Peterborough begins at Alemite Park at 7 p.m.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Ellis Juniors vs Bardon; Rorabeck vs Howard and Robert; Devolin Motors begins at Alemite Park at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tournament

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SUNDAY

9.00—Mr. and Mrs. R. Melbourne (G1); Mr. and Mrs. J. Macdonald (G2); Mr. and Mrs. V. Cassidy (G3); Mr. and Mrs. V. Lo
9.10—Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor (G1); Mr. and Mrs. R. Keegan (B1); Mr. and Mrs. D. Tracey (G1).
9.20—Mr. and Mrs. R. Cunningham (G1); Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilson (G1); Mr. and Mrs. D. Kingston (G1).
9.30—Mr. and Mrs. J. Hughes (G1); Mr. and Mrs. J. Ostrander (G1); Mr. and Mrs. L. Bailey (G1).
9.40—Mr. and Mrs. K. Baldwin (G2); Mr. and Mrs. L. Norton (BA3).
9.50—Mr. and Mrs. F. Geertsens (G1); Mr. and Mrs. F. Newman (G1); Mr. and Mrs. B. Moorman (G1); Mr. and Mrs. R. Moorman (G1).
10.00—Mr. and Mrs. A. Ingram (G1); Mr. and Mrs. D. Coolhaj (N1); Mr. and Mrs. D. Mackenzie (G1).
10.10—Mr. and Mrs. Pepper (G1); Mr. and Mrs. J. Pepper (G1); Mr. and Mrs. R. Pepper (BT1); Mr. and Mrs. R. Wadsworth (BA3).
10.20—Mr. and Mrs. M. Dayman (G1); Mr. and Mrs. H. Dayman (G1); Mr. and Mrs. H. Dayman (G1).
10.30—Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanson (G1); Mr. and Mrs. V. Dingley (P1C); Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlton (G2).
10.40—Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher (G1); Mr. and Mrs. J. Ostrander (G1); Mr. and Mrs. D. Garland (G1).
10.50—Mr. and Mrs. R. Graham (G1); Mr. and Mrs. H. Myers (N1); Mr. and Mrs. E. McGlynn (N1).
11.00—Mr. and Mrs. B. Philp (G2); Mr. and Mrs. D. Grange (N1); Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson (G1); Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson (G1).
11.10—Mr. and Mrs. C. Cox (N1); Mr. and Mrs. J. Hull (G1).
11.20—Mr. and Mrs. C. Bauvrett (G1); Mr. and Mrs. J. Ostrander (N1); Mr. and Mrs. D. Ostrander (N1).
11.30—Mr. and Mrs. G. Strahan (G1); Mr. and Mrs. W. Fraser (C1R); Mr. and Mrs. P. Sauve (C1AR).
11.40—Mr. and Mrs. J. Denton (G1); Mr. and Mrs. S. Wonnacott (G1); Mr. and Mrs. R. McDonald (G2).

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BONUS TO HIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder Bobby Bonds, unable to play since Saturday because of a bruised knee, will return to action as a designated hitter, New York Yankees said Thursday. Bonds, who missed four American League baseball games, said the knee is still tenderbu t he will test it in Friday's game.

THE INTELLIGENCER

BMSA Roundup

Richard Ellis Back on Track

Doreen Reid's Richard Ellis Printing entry in the Belleville Minor Softball Association's tyke division believes in perseverance. Defeated in its first two outings, the club got on the winning tracks in this week's action, downing Fisher and O'Neil Real Estate 23-12.

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It was nip and tuck in the Westgate Carpet-Branch 99 peewee match, the Carpetmen squeezed out a 15-13 win behind Ron McPhee's 13 strikeout pitching. Terry Vox had a triple and two singles to lead the winners' hitting. Leonard Wigger had his hitting shoes on for the losers, slugging a homer, three doubles and a triple.

There was plenty of close competition in the peewee section. Richard Ellis Printing edged Ron Lawrence 9-8 and Malcolm Brothers topped Westgate 5-3.

Rusty Downey walloped three home runs to pace the Printers. Charlie Keegan went four for four and Stephen Griffin was three for three. Doug Bennett and Mike Miller shared the pitching in Malcolm Brothers' win. Jim Spaulding cracked a homer for the winners.

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TREVINO FILES ENTRY

MONTREAL (CP) — Lee Trevino, the man who won the Canadian Open and British and United States championships in 1971, has filed his entry for this year's $200,000 Canadian event at the Royal Montreal Golf Club, July 24-27, the Royal Canadian Golf Association said Thursday. Entries were filed earlier by Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Gary Player, Arnold Palmer, Tom Weiskopf, Gene Littler and defending champion Bobby Nichols.

TO HOLD 1975 MEET

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — The Sault Ste. Marie women's curling club will host the 1975 Canadian MacDonald Brices championship, the club said Thursday. Rita Graham, club president, said the club received confirmation Monday from the Ontario Ladies' Curling Association. The meet, with

Outhit, but not Outscored

Yardmen Take EOBA Win

Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund midgets were outhit 12-5 over five innings, but took advantage of eight walks to outscore Kingston's Lions in Eastern Ontario Baseball Association action. Yardmen won another Thursday night, Belleville Rotary Oldsmobile a 12-7 decision to Trathow Chisholm's of Roslin.

Pete Hall went the distance in the midget contest, and though he did give up 12 hits, his control was almost perfect as he only handed out one free base. He also struck out nine Kingston batters.

Jeff Burnett took the loss giving up five hits, while striking out 10.

Bill Cow had a pair of singles for the locals, and Pete Young had a double and two singles to lead the Kingston attack.

Rick Woodward threw third strikes past 15 Belleville batters in taking the hastiest victory. Steve Carr was the loser.

Bill Sullivan pounded out a triple and a double to top the 10-hit barrage of Thurlow.

Lucy Hopes Shop Develops Into Sporting Goods Outlet

Like David and Goliath, Matt Lucy's sports shop sits in the intimidating shadow of its greatest rival. Located at 54 South Front Street, Lucy's establishment, known as the Boathouse (simply because that's what it was before its transformation last winter), stands unexceedingly beside Bob's Sports.

Bob's has been at least the number two spot for the premier supplier of fishing and sporting goods in the Bay of Quinte area for years. Still Lucy stands firm in his bid to contest with the giant of his industry despite the proximity of the two.

It's not a question of whether or not his idea will get off the ground; he feels it's already flying. To Matt it's solely a question of how long it takes for his fledgling venture to soar to its highest pinnacles.

"I figure I'll be working every day, 15 hours a day for the next 10 years," estimated Lucy, "that really doesn't bother me because this is what I want to do. I want to make it work."

Right now the 19-year-old enterprizer puts in 15 or 16 hours a day seven days a week. He carries bait ranging from worms to crankbait, tackle, books and leaders to Williams Wobblers — rods, reels, rifles and scatt. Not to mention a small selection of confectionery for the fisherman planning to spend a day on the water.

"I don't have as large a stock as I'd like to," he admitted, "nor are all my prices as competitive as I'd like them to be, but most of the stock is priced just as low and sometimes lower than other places."

A homegrown product, Lucy had completed Grade 13 at Belleville Collegiate (BCI) after acquiring his early secondary schooling at Nicholson Catholic College.

Along with supplying valuable commodities to fishermen, he also supplies boats from which one may engage their skills. He rents his launches at $5 an hour.

Even though The Boathouse has only been open since May 1st (although he got a start on a part-time basis last summer) Lucy is already working to expand the 10 x 12 foot premises.

Though he's a long way from being a giant killer, he's preparing for the day when he can load his sling shot and take aim.

Staff Lucy gets help here from his Michelle, at his new boat house — The Boathouse. The shop opened on a full-time basis last month and that hope's to develop it into a sporting goods retail outlet. For now, though, he concentrates on fishing equipment and bait.

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Bob Panasiuk Has Got Legs

BARRIE, Ont. (CP)— Bob Panasiuk's revitalized legs are exactly what Toronto Maple Leafs need one of the reasons the veteran golfer from Windsor, Ont., is leading the strong showing in the Ontario Open golf tournament.

Panasiuk—one of 150 golfers who tee off in today's first round of the 54-hole tournament—is the longest hitter on the program about two months ago he had his decision: suffered a back injury in April.

The running was designed to strengthen the legs that at times have caused the golfer trouble.

"I've been trying to get Hamilton into the league for the last three months and I happened to find Mr. Tobias. I was very certainly not going to stop a team going into Hamilton."

When that will happen depends on completion of an arena that will seat 15,000 seats. Henry Katz, a member of a group seeking permit to build a new arena, said he thinks the arena will be ready for opening.

"We should have it crystallized within a period of 30 to 60 days. We hope we could be in hockey in Hamilton by September of next year. I feel confident that we can do the job."

The WHA already has franchises in Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Quebec, New York and Toronto—but Tobias finds appealing the prospect of having a team in a city that has a traditional sports rivalry with Toronto.

"The latest we'd like to have a team in there would be 1976 but we'd prefer '76," he said. "There's no time limit but it is certainly understood that they'd better get it going as soon as possible."

Hamilton WHA Franchise Needs Bassett's OK

HAMILTON (CP) — Ted Tobias, the 44-year-old Toronto businessman who has the inside track on the world hockey franchise awarded to Hamilton, said Thursday the first task will be to make a deal for the territorial rights.

"The franchise has been awarded to the city and not to me," Tobias said. Hamilton is in the WHA territory of Toronto Toros.

"I still have to meet with John Ziegler, the Toros president—on Friday to discuss money. We won't have a franchise unless we can agree upon it. "OK, I'm satisfied with the money you're prepared to pay me."

The decision to award a franchise in Hamilton, a city of more than 300,000, for as early as the 1976-77 season was announced by the WHA after a meeting Thursday in Costa Mesa, Calif.

Tobias, who owns the Provincial Junior A Wexford Raiders, said he will devote all his time to hockey if he gets the franchise.

Bassett said he didn't think there would be any difficulty coming to terms.

Congratulations Received by Neeld

TORONTO (CP) — It may be a little premature, but defenceman Greg Neeld has already received congratulatory letters from Buffalo and St. Paul Minn.

Neeld, who lost his left eye in 1973 while playing junior hockey with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A Series, would like to go to Buffalo Sabres, who chose him in the fourth round of the National Hockey League amateur draft.

But an NHL rule bans players with less than 25 per cent vision in any eye. Ov Neeld's behalf, Toronto lawyer Roy McMurtry has threatened the NHL with a lawsuit if Neeld is not drafted.

Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association, which drafted the defenceman earlier, have no such rule.

"Since the draft, I've had many encouraging letters from people with one eye," Neeld said Wednesday. "I think they feel I'm representing them in some way. I've also had letters from fans in Buffalo and Minnesota, welcoming me to their town."

But Neeld and McMurtry feel the NHL rule is archaic and are determined to pursue it in a meeting with the NHL rules committee in Montreal next week.

The arguments will be backed up by a mask, developed by Neeld and his father, which totally protects a player's face. Neeld wore the equipment last year with Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Hockey League, in which he scored 30 goals.

Neeld says he and his father have a patent on the mask and would like to have it manufactured for minor hockey players.

NHL referee-in-chief, Scotty Morrison, chairman of the rules rules committee, inspected the mask this week but refused comment. NHL president Clarence Campbell has already gone on record as strongly opposing any change in the rule.

Player Relations Touchy Subject With Ralph Sazio

By MEL SUFRIN
CP Sports Editor

Ralph Sazio gets more than a little annoyed when reporters ask him about the problems he has had coming to terms with members of Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

"Why don't you guys write the same sort of stories about other Canadian Football League clubs?" he asks. "Everybody's got problems."

The Tiger-Cats general manager is sensitive about suggestions he is more tight-fisted in contract dealings than other CFL bosses. And he doesn't like it when asked about the status of injured players who had talked of quitting elsewhere.

Sazio's annoyance came to the surface in a discussion of the big, seven-player trade he completed Wednesday. He sent tight end Tony Gabriel and receiver Gary Kuryk to Ottawa Rough Riders in exchange for offensive tackle Doug Collins, defensive back John Krupop and linebacker-halfback Terry Wellesley.

He also shipped Bob Richardson, an offensive tackle and sometimes tight end, to Saskatchewan Roughriders for Lawrie Skolrood, a tight end.

There has been talk that Gabriel's days were numbered after he launched an unsuccessful court case against the Ti-Cats, demanding extra compensation for last season's extension of the schedule to 16 games from 14.

There has also been some suggestion that Richardson, the Ticats player representative, had fallen into disfavor because of his remarks about Sazio's tight hold on the purse strings.

But Sazio insisted there was no personal animosity at the root of his decision to make the trade. As one of two CFL teams who made a profit last year (the other was Winnipeg Blue Bombers), he said Hamilton simply was not prepared to pay the salaries demanded by the likes of Gabriel, the player voted No. 1 Canadian in the league in 1974.

"What's wrong with being able to say you can't afford? We asked, noting that, unlike Western Conference teams, the Ti-Cats are privately owned and cannot rely on fund-raising dinners to balance their budget.

The Tiger-Cats do seem to have received more publicity about player-signing problems than other CFL teams.

There was Lou Clare, the defensive lineman saying he might give up football and try out with the new Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association. There was running back Andy Hopkins saying he might play out his option because he thought Sazio's policy was to sign players as cheaply as possible and hold their salaries down as long as possible. And there was veteran all-star back Garney Henley saying team morale had changed over the last five or six years because of the publicity given to such high-priced stars as Johnny Rodgers of Montreal Alouettes.

But it's worth noting that these players are still with the team and the Ticats haven't given up on Lewis Porter, the defensive tackle who played out his option last season and said he was thinking of trying to catch on in the National Football League.

True, Hamilton put linebacker Larry Brown on waivers after he complained about money. He was claimed by British Columbia Lions but couldn't make a team there either.

Defensive back Al Brenner, another unhappy negotiator, was traded to Winnipeg. And quarterback Don Jonas gave up football to become a television commentator.

But Sazio said he feels he has the players who will make his team competitive.

"I am absolutely satisfied," he said of the seven-player trade.

DeBusschere Rather Play

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave DeBusschere obviously is finding his new job as American Basketball Association commissioner difficult.

"I would rather be playing," DeBusschere, a former National Basketball Association all-star, said Thursday at his first news conference since replacing Tedd Mauchak as commissioner on Tuesday.

The 34-year-old DeBusschere joined the commissioner ranks the history of pro basketball, which has unfamiliar with the position and his nervousness by constantly flipping and spinning an ABA ball during his brief conference with reporters.

MARIO ANDRETTI

Andretti May Run Mosport

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) Mario Andretti, runner-up in the 1974 Formula 5000 series, began unofficial practice runs Thursday at Mosport Park for Sunday's 5000 event and promptly equalled his own qualifying track record.

Andretti, a native of Nazareth, Pa., equalled the record of one minute, 14.9 seconds and later said he was pleased with the performance of his Vels Parnelli Jones Viceroy—out of its first run of the week.

The car is performing beautifully at the moment and it will have to stay that way if we hope to win," said Andretti.

A former winner of the Indianapolis 500, Andretti is spending his first full season on the Grand Prix circuit. He won three events in the 1974 series—Watkins Glen, Road America and Riverside.

The morning practice sessions were cancelled Thursday due to a heavy layer of fog on the track.

England's Brian edman will be driving a BMW in the IMSA GT race Saturday and also will compete in the Formula 5000 event Sunday. Redman won the first Formula 5000 event June 1 at Pocono, Penn.

The two races will be the only occasion this year that both the IMSA GT and Formula 5000 series fall on the same weekend at the same track.

Official qualifying runs for both series begin today.

COA Approves Bankroll

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Olympic Association (COA) and its fund-raising arm, the Olympic Trust of Canada, have approved a financial assistance program that will provide about $600,000 for athletes.

Lee Crowell, COA general manager, said Thursday about 400 athletes are eligible to benefit from the program.

Last month, the federal government said it had established a $600,000 fund to aid 300 student athletes, including some who may become eligible to compete next year in the Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, and Summer Games in Montreal.

The COA program, coupled with an improved student grant plan by the government's health and welfare department, brings to about $1.5 million funds available for assistance to needy athletes.

Class A athletes are those ranked eighth or better in world standings. Class B includes those ranked ninth to 16th. Class C competitors are seeded only at a national level.

Two years ago, there were only 47 A and B athletes in Canada. By 1975, there were 91.

Some weeks ago, Abigail Hoffman of Toronto proposed that COA results of a survey conducted on behalf of the athletes, Mike Hoffman, a veteran of international track competition, received answers from more than 50 per cent of 386 Canadian Olympic candidates polled in 18 sports.

Most answers received favored biennial assistance, the system which competitors said would allow more training and travel. Fifty-eight per cent said they were unable to train full-time last year and 14 said they were dependent on their families or sponsors for support.

Crowell said the plan is really two programs in one, specific, the other general. The specific program deals with lost-time payments, and will compensate workers athletes who must take periodic leaves of absence without pay from jobs.

The athlete's daily earnings up to a maximum of $50 daily and for a maximum cumulative period of 75 days—will be reimbursed.

Considering the number of A-B-and C-ranked athletes eligible for such assistance, the COA expects to disburse up to $600,000 between now and July, 1976. The Summer Games begin July 17, 1976.

The other program will cover wide ranging at "recurring and incremental expenses associated with the demands of intensive Olympic training programs." The COA estimates a outlay of between $900,000 and $950,000 for this section.

Assistance will be in the form of regular monthly payments, but will not be identical for all applicants. Assistance will be determined by athlete's needs and individual circumstances of each applicant, Crowell said.

Program assistance will be retroactive to June 1, 1975.

Wilfong Fires Five

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (CP) — Dave Wilfong scored five goals and added three assists Thursday as Long Island Tomahawks smashed Montreal Quebecois 10-3 in a National Lacrosse League game.

Robert Patten led Long Island with three goals. Doug Hayes, Jim Johnston and Al Coolsaet also added two each, and Jan Magee, Kevin Parsons, Bill Hoculik, Glen Neuman, Paul Warden and Kevin Barrett scored single goals.

Dave Tanker led Montreal with two goals and two assists. John Davis, Gord Onischuk, Jim Jones, Dave MacKenzie and Dave Litzenberger added the others.

he Tomahawks fired 67 shots at Montreal goaltender Ernie Mitchell, compared to Montreal's 41 shots at Dave Marshall and Tim Barrie.

The victory ... is in third place in the six-team NLL, two points behind Montreal, now 11-9 this season.

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Long I.	10	10	0	292	292	20
Phila	9	9	0	138223119		18
Boston	7	11	1	264	295	15
Rochester	5	9	1	244	281	11

May Increase Student Cost

TORONTO (CP) — A proposal put forward by the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations to increase student assessment might cost the organization one of its major supporters.

The Toronto Secondary School Athletic Association voted Thursday at its annual meeting Thursday in Toronto to reject the proposed increase to five from three cents a student for all those enrolled in high schools in Ontario.

The motion to increase the assessment was defeated after it made at the annual meeting of OFSAA last March 29-31.

"If the motion for the increase passed, we would have withdrawn from the association," said Bob Kathler, TSSAA public relations director.

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CIAU Reafirms Stand

VICTORIA (CP) — The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Thursday reaffirmed its stand on imports in university basketball, a stand that is subject of a court action.

The rule says member teams must not have more than three players "trained out of country."

The student union at Acadia University at Wolfville, N.S., challenged the CIAU right to invoke the rule and started legal action a year and a half ago.

A public inquiry has also been conducted in Nova Scotia. The CIAU is awaiting the outcomes of both.

The Canadian Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CWIAU) also reaffirmed this week, decided to hold the first national women's basketball championship, Nov. 7-9 at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

The basketball championship will be held at Guelph, Ont., March 5-7, the volleyball final at Moncton, N.B., Feb. 26-27, the swimming and diving in the Ottawa-Ontario region, March 6 and the gymnastics at Laval University, Quebec City, Feb. 27-28.

The basketball format will be identical to that of the best conference adding a second team to provide a sixteen-team field.

Mary Lyons of York University at Toronto was elected president of the CWIAU for a two year term beginning June. She succeeds Pat Jackson of University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon who will complete her term.

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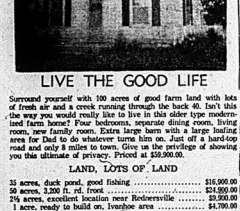

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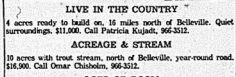

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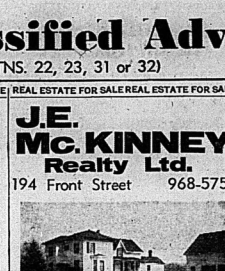

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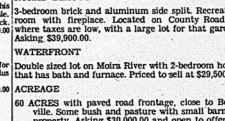

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3-bedroom brick and aluminum side split. Recreation room with fireplace. Located on County Road 22, where taxes are low, with a large lot for that garden. Asking $39,900.00.

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We will tell you the price and the location. A hi-ranch three-bedroom bungalow, living room, dining room and a kitchen with eating area. Patio doors off the dining room. This home was built in Belleville last year. It has a unique elevation.

Amid Schools and Playground

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September 1st Occupancy

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Four-bedroom townhouse, finished "Rec" room in the Ponton Park area, about two years old. Large family unit. — Na grass cutting or snow blowing. Call for inspection.

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Steps to downtown, four bedrooms, 1½-storey, separate living and dining room, main floor laundry area. — Detached garage and breezeway. — Call for inspection, today.

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Small, 1-bedroom right of way in Trent River is, terms of a down payment. Listed at $8,900.00

BUILDING ?

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One 2½ acres and one 3½ acres, 10 miles east of city. $11,000.00 each.

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3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

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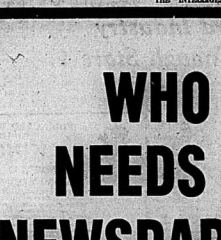

Prisoners Win Right For Kosher Diet

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Prison officials in the United States are developing a case of indigestion over the question of serving kosher food to a small number of orthodox Jewish prisoners who are charging discrimination.

Adding to recent court rulings on this and other questions of treatment accorded racial minorities within federal and state prison systems is the flurry of publicity resulting from a news conference at which former attorney-general Ramsey Clark supported the pro-kosher food forces.

It was not a question of the number of prisoners involved, Clark said. In fact, the very situation of them being a small and weak minority in the prison system made it imperative that their case be heard.

The U.S. was founded on the concept of religious freedom, "yet, 200 years later, prisons are still denying basic religious rites."

Penal officials maintain it is purely a question of the elaborate procedures involved in the preparation of food according to the orthodox dietary laws.

The limited concessions prison officials have so far devised satisfy neither civil libertarians nor the courts.

In one recent case in New York, a member of the radical Jewish Defense League who tested the issue of kosher food in the courts was ordered released from prison and put into a halfway house program.

Now he is released on his own recognizance, three times a day—for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

In another case, the Yale law school backed a suit by a rabbi imprisoned at the Danbury, Con., federal prison.

The rabbi lost his suit but was transferred to another facility at Lexington, Ky., where kosher food is available.

While prison officials are conducting rearguard court actions, they are at the same time trying to do something about the complaint. The Lexington facility is an example.

At that institution, orthodox prisoners are allowed to purchase or otherwise receive food from outside the prison and a Jewish prisoner familiar with dietary laws may prepare it in the prison kitchen.

In some other prisons, orthodox Jews prepare all the meals insofar as food supplies and facilities allow.

Other federal facilities have established "family days" on which relatives may bring in food to prisoners.

In the case of minority groups, the paramount issue is one of legality, not numbers.

In a 1972 case, a Buddhist

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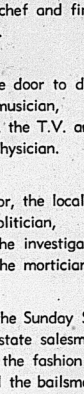

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British Record Industry Can't Find Enough Stars

LONDON (CP) — Record industry officials in Britain are concerned about the lack of new talent developing in the pop music world.

In the last year, only David Essex, the Bay City Rollers and Mud have really secured the teen-age fancy in Britain. The "star" system in pop seems to be going out of style.

The main problem is that everything has become too fragmented. Reggae, the music of the West Indies, is hugely popular in its own area as is the black music (soul) which originates from Africa and now is widely produced in the United States.

Jazz continues to diversify and is forever considered a separate art form.

Some British music observers believe the gap in popular sound will be filled by country and western music—in itself as old as pop—but these observers also say this would be a depressing development.

The problem for Britain with country music is that it is an indigenous American form. Songs of the prairie and the wide open roads don't really made much sense on a crowded island.

Authentic country singers, as such, can hardly be produced by Britain, which, consequently is destined to be importers of the music.

Normally this would not be bad, because the originals usually are the best. But with the threatened boom in this music it would be one less area for the British performer to be triumphant.

For years country music has been a major influence on artists. Yet when Ringo Starr told the world in 1964 of his undying love for old-fashioned country and western he was described as the square Beatle.

Now 11 years later Ringo may be proven correct in his forecast that country music would rule the airwaves one day. It's a simple music, suitable as both listening music and background music.

For all its gain in popularity, however, country and western music is lacking in the sort of sparkle that has made the wider world of pop so colorful in the last decade.

One of the requisites of pop stars is that they project an attitude or an outrage in some way. But country stars stand for little else but mighty fine music! The cultural aspect of pop or rock 'n' roll appears to have dissolved just as the industry itself has become larger and more diversified.

Inside the specific areas of pop, however, there still is sufficient activity in Britain to hold the attention. Teenagers still are hungry for their own idols and have elevated the Bay City Rollers to wallpaper status.

Older audiences still are receptive to singers who have been around since they were teen idols, such as Neil Sedaka, Paul Anka and Elvis Presley.

Soul music is enjoying a colossal popularity in British record charts. Mainly by American singers, it has always made its mark, but in the absence of any firm trend in recent months, newer chart names like Barry White, Eddie Holman and Gloria Gaynor have scored solidly.

The curious aspect of this is that however much one enjoys their records, they are not big personalities. It's their music that counts.

Shampoo Shocks Many Viewers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Warren Beatty is well aware that many people are shocked by the raw sex and blunt language of his movie Shampoo.

"Older people are especially upset by the picture," he said in an interview. "Younger people aren't. The critics also had trouble dealing with Shampoo and some dismissed it as a porno-flick. But it has won more establishment approval than did Bonnie and Clyde.

"Such pictures break the rules. Whenever you force a new category on the critics, the critics are confused.

"A new category looks like a mistake. But a lot of reviewers thought it was wrong to mix up comedy with violence in Bonnie and Clyde. But that was the idea behind the picture—illustrate . . . violence."

In his 15-year film career, Beatty has acted in 14 movies and produced two. The first of his productions was the 1967 Bonnie and Clyde, which aroused a storm of controversy and made a bundle of money.

"I made the picture for $1.9 million and to date it has earned about $23 million."

His second production is this year's Shampoo, which is drawing the same reaction as Bonnie and Clyde in terms of talk and money.

"Shampoo cost $2.5 million below-the-line," he said, referring to actual production expense—talent costs probably added $1.5 million.

"The figures Columbia has been giving me are unbelievable. They're talking about maybe $25 million domestic and $15 million foreign."

Shampoo depicts the collapse of the one-time family. Younger people are alerted to that theme; older people don't want to be alerted to it."

Swingers in the audience may envy George, the Beverly-Hills hairdresser who motoresprted from one sexual alliance to another, pausing only briefly for a shampoo and set. To Beatty, the character he played is a tragic figure.

"He has an unsublimated libido and is approaching middle age with no economic future. He is a product of the generation that believed in 'making love, not war.' He is ignorant politically and doesn't participate in the forms of national survival.

"He has scattered his sexual energies. Then, when things get tough, he tries to return to the nuclear family but discovers he can't."

Shampoo takes place in November, 1968, against a political backdrop that includes television speeches by Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew.

Showbiz Short

LONDON (Reuter) U.S. rock singer Frank Zappa has lost a court claim for $19,000 damages over a cancelled London concert.

His company, Bizarre Productions Inc., was ordered to pay the costs of the three-week hearing in the high court—estimated at $48,000.

Zappa, leader of the group Mothers of Invention, sued London's Royal Albert Hall for alleged breach of contract after the hall management cancelled a concert two days before he was due to perform in February, 1971, on the grounds that the program was objectionable.

Judge Alan Mocatta ruled that Albert Hall was entitled to cancel the concert. But he made no ruling on allegations that Zappa's songs were "obscene," objectionable or indecent."

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The seven children of Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Pearl S. Buck will inherit the author's estate, the Vermont Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

In deciding unanimously to uphold a lower court decision, the court agreed that Miss Buck's last will and testament was invalid.

When Miss Buck died at center March 6, 1973, at the age of 80, her will left most of her assets to her business manager, Theodore Harris.

In contesting the will, her son, Edgar Walsh of New York City contended that Harris took undue influence with the author in having the will drawn to his benefit.

Harris and Miss Buck met in 1963 when he was a dance instructor. He was subsequently hired as her business manager.

Fear of Flying

VANCOUVER (CP) — Peter McLean, a psychologist at University of British Columbia, has developed a do-it-yourself program to cure people who are afraid of flying. He said fear of flying is a chain reaction of negative thoughts and body reactions which can leave the victim panicked, nauseated and rigid with terror. He plans to test the program on a large scale this summer.

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, June 14

Aries (March 21-April 19) You tend to be most celebrate with more consideration today than those of your own family. Role unfold that best realizes you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Let hypocrisy be hypocrisy. Insincere sensations grudge could crowd some of the pleasure out of your life today.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) If sharing the evening with friends, be sure you willingly share the bills. Avoid those who drank beer and others drank champagne.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You may be so interested in discussing dominoes matters that you'll alienate or bore others in the group.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid debating sensitive subjects this evening with one whose views oppose yours. Hard feelings will result if you do.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A domineering older person will try to take advantage of your good nature this evening. If you see her coming, try to retreat gracefully.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If you're in charge of organizing a gathering tonight, don't invite two parties who usually generate sparks.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You won't be able to loosen up today. If you keep thinking of all those rules, one fellow, Friday, you'll get them mad in due course.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your ideas are sound about a subject you know only slightly and others know it. Hence, they're wrong, don't try to insist it is. Admit your mistake.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Not a good day to get into a heated discussion with your mate. Make will want to get exposes in areas objectionable to the other.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) You're not as effective team worker today. You'll be overconcerned about the other person's holding up his end.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't strain yourself physically today. Wait until you have a couple of strong arms to help out.

CATHOLIC MPS NUMBER 39

LONDON (CP) — The House of Commons elected last fall 39 Roman Catholics among its 635 in half a century. Twenty-two of the Catholics are in the ruling Labor party and 12 in the Conservative opposition. The others are two Scottish Nationalists and two from Northern Ireland one Social Democratic Labor Party and one Independent.

Friday's TV Listings

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12) (13) (7) Definition (8); I Saw That (11)

6:30 — News (8) (11) Gunsmoke (13); NBC News (4) CBS News (12)

7:00 — CBS News (6); Hogan's Heroes (8); Swiss Family Robinson (10) (11); Supertrain (7) Dollars (13); Partridge Family (12); This Week (7); S.W.A.T. (11); Serpent Billy (3)

7:30 Bewitched (10); Andy Griffith (11); Chico and The Man (12); $25,000 Pyramid (13); Six Million Dollar Man (8) (3); Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Honeymoowers (3)

8:00 — Sanford and Son (8) (12); All in the Family (11) (13); Night Stalker (13); Movie: Sail Away (7) (10)

8:30 — The Jeffersons (3); Chico and The Man (8); MASH (11) (13); Movie: The Desperate Miles (4) (6)

9:00 — Doctor at Sea (3); Rockford Files (8); Salute to Sir Mix-a-Lot (12); Tommy Hunter (11) (13)

9:30 — The Entertainers (3); Movie: The People Next Door (4), (10)

10:00 — News (3); Police Woman (8); Rhoda (11); Kojak (6); Get Christie Love (12)

10:30 — Movie: Two Gentlemen Sharing (3) Chico and The Man (8)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (11) (12) (13) (7) Movie: Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song (10)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (8); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4) (12); Movie: Gentleman's Agreement (10); Movie: Bandolero (3)

12:00 — Movie: Daughter of the Mind (13)

12:00 — Movie: Beach Casanova (11); Movie: The Connection (9); Movie: The Looking Glass War (6);

1:30 — Movie: Gentle Giant.

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

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ROCHESTER

9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 The Electric Company
Kiln Kraft
11:00 Firing Line
12:00 The Misterogers
Hodgepodge Lodge
1:00 The Electric Company
TBA until 6.30 Taking Better Pictures
2:00 The Older American
Lilias, Yoga and You
3:00 El Espanyol Con Gusto; Villa Alegre
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Misterogers; The Electric Company
6:00 Que Pasa? News for the Deaf
7:00 Newsroom, Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
8:00 Washington Week in Review; Wall Street Week
9:00 Masterpiece Theatre Upstairs, Downstairs
10:00 The March King
11:00 Cinema 21 "Room at the Top".

CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood
7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McManus.
8:00 — Horizon
9:00 — Horizon
10:00 — Francis Dans La Brousse; The Makeholiever, Tanya Moiseiwitsch

Vacation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Pleasant conversation (slang)
5 Ablaze
9 Gaiety
13 Hardwood
15 Brilliant
16 Ancient Greek coin
17 Epoch
18 Fatigue (Latin)
19 Lyric poem
20 Bar legally
22 Within of —
23 Sailors (coll.)
24 Be indicated
26 Dry
27 Ages
28 Foreign
29 Ceiling
30 Card game
32 Relaxed
33 Kind of shooting
37 Copy
39 Raised platform
40 Abbreviation for contraction
42 Avoid (var.)
43 Gal's name
44 Boy's name
45 Kitchen utensil
47 Australian tree
49 Nest
50 Ice cream
54 Ex-President
57 Undo knitting
61 Mental ability
62 Exist
63 Ever
64 Night before
65 Ancient city
66 Ireland
67 Parsion weight

DOWN
1 Following in order
2 Ever
3 Hot tide (2 wds.)
4 Ancient
5 Fine quality (2 wds.)
6 Beguiling trip
7 In trivial coils
8 Inward
9 Ancient part
10 Opened (poet.)
11 Unfasten
12 Ancient contraction
14 Inquiry
21 Following in order
25 Ceiling
26 Ancient
28 Hot tide (2 wds.)
31 Ever
32 Ring
34 Ceiling
35 Ancient city of Greece
36 Ancient
38 Ceiling
41 Copy layer
46 Ancient date
48 Plunge into water
50 Always
51 Feminine
52 Large tub
53 Compass point

Win at Bridge

Overruffing Rough on Defense

NORTH 13
♠Q10983
♥653
♦K4
♣J83

WEST
♠4
♥K84
♦98642
♣7654

EAST (D)
♠AKJ972
♥9
♦J973
♣A94

SOUTH
♠6
♥AQJ872
♦QJ6
♣KQ10

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		1♠	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—4♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Some bankers fail to do well at bridge because they think that a trick taken early interest. Actually, there are plenty of occasions when refusing to take a trick early will lead to a nice capital gain.

East won the first trick with the jack of spades over dummy's 10 and led back the king. South ruffed with the queen of trumps and West plunked on the king remarking, "No better time and place for it."

He led back a club to his partner's ace. Another spade was led. South ruffed with the ace, drew trumps and claimed the balance.

West had nothing to gain by overruffing at trick. Spades must be just discarded. Later on that king of trumps would score over South's jack or 10. West would put East in with a club. A third spade would be led and there would be no way to keep West's eight of trumps from winning the setting trick.

Incidentally, this type of play is not too unusual. You will be surprised at the number of extra trump tricks you will gather if you refuse to overruff automatically.

CAD SENSE

The bidding has been: 13

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	1♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	?

Your hand is:

♠2 ♥J9765 ♦AKQJ4 ♣A3

What do you do now?

A — Bid four diamonds. Some slam try is indicated.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid four diamonds and your partner jumps to five hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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FRIDAY

5.34—The Tom Hoskings Show.
5.35—Tom, Ted and Company. Today is Barbara Walters' birthday! Art on the Fence.
9.30—Bulletin Board. Book Club.
9.35—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Mike Johnston Open Line Show. Call toll-free (collect 962-3343).
11.15—Bulletin Board. Sports Report.
11.30—The Farm Show with Phil Haight.
1.00—The Bill Tompkins Show.
1.45—Bulletin Board.
2.00—Bulletin Board.
2.05—The Jim Miller Show.
3.32—Bulletin Board.
3.35—Bulletin Board.
4.00—Sports Report.
7.00—The Jay Edwards Show.
9.15—Jay's Happening. Jim Johnston out show with Barbara Streisand's "Lucky Lady".
11.00—The Dave Gallant Show.
11.30—The Gordy Muzzi Show.

SATURDAY

5.34—The Tom Hoskings Show.
5.35—Tom, Ted and Company with Ron Hawkers.
10.00—The Dick Lovering Show.
11.00—The Dave Gallant Show.
3.30—Expo Baseball; Montreal at San Francisco.
7.00—News and Weather.
7.10—Sports Report.
7.30—Jukebox Jamboree. Bandstand.
9.05—The Entertainers.
11.00—The Jazz Show.
11.05—CBC News.

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FRIDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.15—This Country in the Morning: topical discussion with Pierre Berton.
12.00—Continuing Seminar from Loyalist College; relating blend of favorite, old and new. Dr. Ed. Ball of Communication Studies.
2.00—School Broadcast: education topics discussed.
3.30—CBC Stereo: Bach, Kerr stays records from his highly classical music collection.
3.30—This Afternoon Show: editorial sketches and other features.
4.00—The Afternoon Show.
6.00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
6.30—The Art Watkins Show . . . Jazz Piano.
8.00—The Jazz Show.
10.30—Expo Baseball: Montreal at San Francisco.

SATURDAY

5.34—Sign On.
5.35—The Martin Maloney Show.
10.00—Holland Collins.
11.00—Bob Kerr's Radio Canadiens.
11.15—News and Weather.
11.30—Sports Report.
12.30—Anthony Orsan Music.
1.00—Bandstand North.
2.00—Opera By Request.
3.00—Bandstand.
4.00—Jukebox Jamboree.
6.10—Sports and Weather.
6.15—Sports Report. Sports News.
8.05—Music As You Like It.
12.00—Signoff.

Treasure Island A Gem

HALIFAX (CP) — Guides dressed like pirates, will show tourists Oak Island, site of legendary search for Captain Kidd's hidden treasure, Nova Scotia's department of tourism, which operates the sightseeing tours to the island in Mahone Bay, will offer special group rates.

CLASSIC INCLUDED

The first book of fairy tales for children was published in France in 1697 and included the story of Cinderella.

Beggar Uses Savings to Help Bombay Children

BOMBAY (CP) — Abdul Hassan, 68, who has been a beggar since he lost both his parents in a drowning accident, has found a new occupation for the remaining years of his life.

"I have saved enough to live comfortably in a lifetime of wande ting around the streets with a begging bowl," he said.

So Hasan, a bachelor, has started a school for about 50 children of beggars. He said it is his ambition to see that no child in Bombay is forced to beg.

Recently he found a nine-year-old girl begging in front of the Taj International Hotel. He took her to his one-room tenement, gave her a bath and fed her a hot meal. She became his 37th student.

Hasan estimates there are 1,000 children begging in Bombay, many forced by captains who may one day become delinquents.

Three times a week he conducts an open-air music class for as many as 150 neighborhood children.

"If a child is poor, let it earn a living through music," he said.

His students tour the city in groups of six, singing the latest film songs and collecting pennies and sometimes even dollars from appreciative citizens.

Raj Kapoor, a popular film star, is reported to have shown interest in enrolling two of Hasan's protegees for roles in a film.

Hasan said he plans to be an independent candidate for Parliament in the next election.

"I want to compel the government to draw up schemes for the welfare of the poor and the homeless and I want a political power for this," he said, adding that he distrusts professional politicians because they seek the votes of poor people at election time and ignore them once the campaign is over.

He is also wary of the police. Having been shooed with arrest "recently for allowing his dog to lie in the street."

"My past is always shadowing me," he said. "But I am determined to prove that beggars can become useful citizens."

HOLSTEINS POPULAR

The holstein is the most popular dairy cow in Canada, making up to 78 per cent of the purebred dairy cattle in the country.

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"This is Larry Bradshaw, Mom. We shared a banana on the no-frills flights!"

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To Your Good Health

Child of 5 Needs 12 Hours' Sleep

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: My son and his wife live upstairs. They have a five-year-old son. The little fellow is allowed to stay up every night until 10:30 p.m., later on weekends.

I tell my son the child doesn't get enough sleep, because I can hear him rise early. By the end of the day he is very irritable and cries easily. My son tells me I'm old-fashioned, that his son doesn't require a lot of sleep. Please advise—Mrs. R.

I don't know what you consider "early," or whether the boy gets a nap during the day. I can't settle anything. However, generally, a child of five should be getting approximately 10 to 12 hours of sleep each day. True, some children get adapted to adult sleep routines, but I do not think it is wise to encourage this. In your grandchild's case, the tiredness can be attributable to fatigue if he isn't getting the rest I mentioned above.

This might be fine now, but it could lead to some real problems if continued on into his early school years.

Dear Dr. Thompson: I used to be able to spend all day in the sun without any adverse effects other than a little sunburn. Now, two or three hours is enough to give me a severe headache and make me feel very weak.

Could something serious be involved?—Mrs. G. B. D.

You don't mention ever having had a severe sunstroke, which would have been an extremely memorable event for you to mention, and a possible explanation of your photosensitivity.

Changes in your tolerance can also be attributed to medicines, including oral contraceptives or the Pill. Where you do your solar-basting can be another factor—if, for example, you have changed residence from an area of high-snow conditions to one where pollutants are relatively low. It can mean that the sun rays are more potent, being less filtered. This can accounts for the severe reactions among some city-dwellers vacationing in the clear-aired sunworshipping centres.

Also, people tend to become more sun-sensitive as they grow older. One study noted a decided change after 40. Any woman seem to be more affected than men by a three-to-one ratio.

Knowing your present intolerance, you should alter your sunning methods. Three hours at a time is far too much. Take 15-minute exposures, front and back and, if necessary, increase the times gradually. If you try this and your reactions continue, then you will have to look elsewhere for the cause. You may have to change your method of contraception if you are on the Pill.

Dear Dr. Thompson: A while back you answered a lady with a bladder problem—incontinence—and you suggested some exercise. I believe you should explain the exercise, telling women how it should be done. My doctor, now retired, suggested them for me. He recommended I do them whenever I think of it, sitting, lying down or standing tiptoe. I think if every woman did this simple exercise, there would be less incontinence in old age.—N. K.

The exercise you refer to is the Kegel exercise which consists of contraction of the muscles of the perineum, in female, this is the area between the vaginal orifice and the anus, and in the male between the scrotum and the anus.

The exercise, quite simply, is the alternate contraction and relaxing of the muscles repeatedly as if to stop urination. If you can urinate, then stop purposely; that will give you an idea of what the exercise can do.

But in cases of urinary tract infection or structural disorder of the pelvis, the exercises will not help. Persons with problems of incontinence should be checked for such things as allergies and urinary tract infections.

Send to Dr. Thompson, Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

CP News Roundup

Bomber Jailed

WASHINGTON (CP) — An eastern bomber who prescribed explosives in Burlington Ont., and fled to Toronto after blasting apart the $100,000 home of a contractor in McLean, Va., was sentenced Thursday to 15 years in prison.

Stanley Marcuello, 20, turned over by the RCMP to the Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) bureau of the U.S. Treasury department as an unwanted person, pleaded guilty to possession of explosives, conspiracy and racketeering.

ATF agents said Marcuello fled north following the blast dawn bombing of the home of William Banks, his wife and three small children. All were asleep, but were not injured.

AWARDS GRANTS

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario ministry of labor said Thursday it has awarded more than $20,000 in grants to date in '58 to women's organizations for special International Women's Year projects. Grants of up to $1,000 have been given to voluntary and non-profit groups, the ministry said.

POLICE SEARCH

TORONTO (CP) — Police searched Thursday for a person who fired a shot at a police cadet about on motorcycle duty here, a downtown Toronto traffic man. Insp. Hugh Adams said the cadet, John Dwyer, 20, was not injured in the incident. He said the cadet heard a shot fired at about 9:30 a.m. and felt the projectile go past his face.

HUSBAND SEES WRECKAGE

MARKHAM, Ont. (CP) — Shortly after a woman was killed Thursday in a car-truck collision near here, on Highway 48 just north of Toronto, her husband drove by and recognized the wreckage of the car. Provincial police said the car driven by Olga DeGroot, 36, of Markham, a mother of four, was in collision with a tractor-trailer on Highway 48 just north of Toronto. Her husband, A. Joseph, stopped when he recognized the car and was told by a policeman that his wife was dead. The truck driver was not injured.

PLANT DESTROYED

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — The Mapleton Cheese and Butter Co., about 20 miles north-east of St. Thomas, was destroyed Thursday by fire. No injuries were reported. Owner R. E. Bridgeman of St. Thomas estimated his loss at about $200,000. He said the plant will be rebuilt. The fire was believed to have started in a shed near the boiler. About 165,000 pounds of cheese in a separate storage area was not damaged.

PLEADS GUILTY

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Kathy Gerrard, 23, of Alban, Ont., about 35 miles south of Sudbury, pleaded guilty Thursday to several charges of uttering a forged document. Court was told the woman continued to cash cheques issued to her mother by the department of federal health and welfare two years after her mother's death. The cheques were worth about $2,000. She will be sentenced July 11.

MAN FINED

WALKERTON, Ont. (CP) — Clifford Baker, 42, of Elderslie Township was fined $400 or 60 days in jail in provincial court Thursday by Judge F. W. Glossteed for failing to dispose of dead animals under the Dead Animal Control Act. Mr. Baker failed to bury 23 dead animals including 22 beef cattle, a sheep and a pig found dead on his farm by provincial police between May 24 and 26. Walkerton is 30 miles southwest of Owen Sound.

FARMER NOMINATED

PETAWAWA, Ont. (CP) — Bob Cotnam, 36, a Pembroke beef and dairy farmer, took the provincial Progressive Conservative nomination for the riding of Renfrew North Thursday, defeating Paul Kennedy and Merrill Slakney, both of Pembroke. Ontario Housing Minister Donald Irvine told the meeting the federal government doesn't listen to Ontario pleas for more aid. He said the campaign for the coming provincial election was just getting started and it was going to be "a warm one."

RABIES DECREASING

CARLETON PLACE, Ont. (CP) — The incidence of rabies in Leeds, Grenville and Lanark counties is decreasing although it usually increases during summer months, Dr. John Hodgkinson, regional health officer, said Wednesday. In May, 23 rabid animals affected nine people. So far this year 45 rabies were affected by 242 animals. Tuesday, a child in Leeds was bitten by a rabid cat. Carleton Place is 30 miles southwest of Ottawa.

ATTEND SEMINAR

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Ten RCMP officers from across Canada are here for a diving supervisors' seminar in co-operation with the provincial police detachment. Subjects to be reviewed include ice-diving, equipment techniques and patterns, body recovery techniques, underwater search techniques, underwater photography and practical training. The seminar started Monday and concludes June 13.

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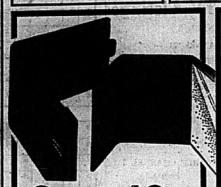

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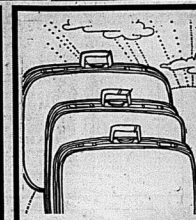

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33—Men's Accessories

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Injunctions May Be Used to Stop Illegal Strikes

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government proposed changes Friday in the Labor Relations Act including forcing the membership requirement for automatic union certification to 55 per cent from 45 per cent.

Other amendments would allow the labor relations board to issue injunctions to end illegal strikes and place the onus of proof on employers in complaints of illegal discharges or discrimination. Certification would be automatic where illegal employer interference was used.

The amendments provide for complaints to the labor board against discrimination in employment in union hiring halls and for the mandatory dues checkoff on written request of an employee.

Labor Minister John MacBeth told the legislature he seeks changes in the act to give himself power to appoint a mediator at the request of either party, or on his own initiative at any time during the life of an agreement.

A disputes advisory committee would be established to confer with bargaining parties and advise Mr. MacBeth in "difficult bargaining impasse situations where conventional settlement techniques fail".

Mr. MacBeth said he seeks "the right to direct and supervise ratification votes in the case of prolonged strikes." The labor relations board would be given expanded powers to enjoin illegal strikes and lockouts.

The amendments also provide for interim certification to permit bargaining to begin where bargaining unit description disputes otherwise prolong the certification process.

Changes would also put teeth into reporting procedures and allow "victims of discriminatory practices in hiring halls to bring their complaints to the Ontario labor relations board for resolution."

Mr. MacBeth said he feels the amendments, the first proposed to the act since 1970, are needed because Ontario "cannot afford to stand still in this dynamic field."

The proposed amendments should make collective bargaining more accessible to the unorganized and further protect individual employees against contraventions of the act, he added.

Stephen Lewis, Ontario NDP leader, said he was not impressed and termed the amendments weak.

Later, he questioned Mr. MacBeth on the absence of an amendment which would make good-faith bargaining legally enforceable.

"I'm satisfied that when most people come to the bargaining table they are trying to bargain in good faith," Mr. MacBeth replied.

The proposed act was given first reading and will be debated by members when it returns on second reading.

Labor representatives greeted the proposed amendments favorably, although with some reservations.

Lynn Williams, District 6 director of the United Steelworkers of America, said he opposed the principle of the minister's right to order a ratification vote.

Robert White, administrative assistant to Dennis McDermott, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers, said the amendments are a step in the right direction, but that he believes the provision for an imposed vote is unnecessary.

Heavy Traffic

Striking nurses picket outside the Nova Scotia Legislature as an outnumbered provincial highways worker looks on. He was an information picket in efforts by highways workers to be recognized under the Trade Union Act. About 1,000 nurses went on strike in Cape Breton and the Halifax area.

(CP Photo)

Nurses Facing Bill

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia government carries a big stick into new contract talks today with 1,000 striking nurses after making it clear Friday that, if necessary, it will force them back to work by an act of the legislature.

The government pushed a back-to-work bill through second reading and referred it to the legislature's labor amendments committee before the house adjourned until Monday.

There were plans to have the house meet again today until the nurses indicated they were prepared to resume bargaining. "We could continue to fight on old ground or find some common ground," said Theresa Murphy of Sydney, president of the Nurses' Staff Association of Nova Scotia. "We'll sit down and plead our case."

Premier Gerald Regan said it will be difficult to narrow the wide gap between the nurses' wage demands and government offers but that this would be the first priority of talks today.

"If the efforts fail, we will proceed with the legislation Monday," Mr. Regan said.

The nurses launched a strike Thursday at 41 hospitals in Nova Scotia—four in the Halifax-Dartmouth area and eight in Cape Breton—to back demands for wage increases in line with those in other provinces.

Nurses in Nova Scotia earn a basic $621 month, compared with $949 in Ontario. They say the government's last contract offer would bring them up to $765 in the first year of a two-year agreement and $842 in the second year.

Brezhnev Wants Weapon Ban

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev has proposed that the United States and the Soviet Union initiate an international agreement to ban development of systems of mass destruction "even more terrible than nuclear ones."

In a televised speech Friday, Brezhnev said there is a "serious danger" that modern science and technology will create such weaponry.

He did not specify any particular weapon system under development.

Sources in Washington said the only new systems under study make use of lasers but development of such weapons is still 10 years away.

Under existing accords, the U.S. and the Soviet Union have agreed to limit the proliferation, testing and development of nuclear weapons. They have also agreed to an international ban on environmental warfare and are currently negotiating a limitation on missiles armed with multiple nuclear warheads.

Intelligence Committee Could be Abolished

WASHINGTON CP — Senior members of the House of Representatives are planning a move to abolish its intelligence committee because they think it has been taken over by people who are a threat to United States intelligence agencies.

Representatives Richard Bolling (Dem., Mo.) and Samuel Stratton (Dem., N.Y.) said Friday a resolution to abolish the committee will be introduced Monday when the House takes up Representative Lucien Nedzi's request to resign as chairman of the embattled committee.

Stratton says that Representatives James Stanton (Dem., Ohio), chairman of the committee's CIA subcommittee, leaked classified information by saying the CIA was involved in the assassination of at least one foreign leader.

"It seems to me clear this is not going to be a responsible inquiry," Stratton asserted.

Opposition Wants Thorough Inquiry

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau announced Friday a public inquiry into this week's British Columbia penitentiary incident and opposition spokesmen immediately complained that it did not go far enough.

The prime minister announced in the Commons that Chief Justice J. L. Farris of the British Columbia Appeal Court will head a three-man inquiry into the incident that resulted in one death.

The inquiry would deal only with what happened at the New Westminster, B.C., maximum security penitentiary where 15 persons were held hostage in a radio interview broadcast by CHC radio that she had a "very positive relationship" with one of the convicts during the siege.

In a tape recording of the interview, Louise Stratton, one of the first hostages seized, said she was not having sexual intercourse with the prisoner when the hostages turned on their captors. The ordeal left one prison worker dead and one of the convicts severely injured.

In the interview, Ms. Stratton said she was asleep when the hostages decided to make their move.

"I was really sound asleep 'cause I'm not even really sure who woke me up. I got up first and then (Claire) Wilson got up.

"We were not having sexual intercourse at the time.

"I was on drugs while we were there. I was on demerol and I probably mainlined maybe four times and the rest of the time had subcutaneous injections."

It will not deal with government actions up to the time early Wednesday when the hostages overcame their captors, an incident that resulted in the fatal shooting of Mary Steinhauer, a prison employee. Mr. Trudeau said the public is aware of government actions.

The inquiry will be public except in cases where the judge feels, in the words of the terms "information is likely to be received which should not be disclosed in the public interest including the interests of the safety and security of penitentiaries."

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, John Diefenbaker (PC—Burnaby — Richmond — Delta), Stuart Leggatt (NDP—New Westminster) and Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) said in interviews that the inquiry should also look into the growth and handling of the incident after receiving a foreign offer to take the prisoner off certain conditions.

Mr. Stanfield and others said there should be an inquiry into the whole prison system, perhaps after the Farris inquiry.

Others opposed to conduct the inquiry under the Penitentiaries Act are Jack C. Lynch, St. Fraser Valley representative for the John Howard Society who in the past has served time in prison; and Henry E. Popp, 27, director of operations security for the penitentiary service.

The terms of reference of the Farris inquiry say it is essential that the full circumstances, causes, reaction, procedures, results and other factors in the incident be investigated.

Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Woolliams both called for a royal commission into the entire penitentiary system. They questioned whether the Farris inquiry will be public or whether much of it will be in camera for inadequate reasons.

Hostage Had 'Relationship'

VANCOUVER (CP) — One of the women held hostage for 15 hours by three British Columbia penitentiary prisoners in a radio interview broadcast by CHC radio that she had a "very positive relationship" with one of the convicts during the siege.

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College Staff Welcomes Bill

TORONTO (CP) — Charles Darrow, president of the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO), said Friday proposed provincial legislation giving Ontario community college employees expanded bargaining rights is "long overdue but welcome."

The legislation, introduced in the legislature Friday, places the 8,500 community college employees, both teaching staff and support staff, under the Ontario Labor Relations Act, and gives them the right to strike.

News Briefs

Profumo Honored

LONDON (CP) — John Profumo, whose political career was shattered in a sensational call girl scandal that rocked the British government in 1963, has been honored by Queen Elizabeth. Profumo, now 60, is listed in the Queen's birthday honors roll published today as a Commander of the Order of the British Empire CBE. Since the scandal, the former war minister has devoted himself to charitable work among the poor.

Bomb Rocks Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Two explosions injured at least four persons and shattered scores of windows in the heart of the Chicago Loop business district early today. A Puerto Rican nationalist group claimed responsibility.

Expo Opens Thursday

MONTREAL (CP) — Man and His World, the financially troubled offspring of the more spectacular Expo 67, reopens its gates Thursday for the eighth consecutive season. Last year, the abbreviated version of Canada's costly Centennial showpiece went about $5 million into the red.

Can't Give Details

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal rates will go up but a spokesman for Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey says it is not known when or by how much.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Nixon lashes out at Tory rule.

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- McDonald drives to $800, purse. Page 13.

Ben Wicks

"Happy Fathers Day. Wherever you are!"

13 Lucky Number

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Only superstitious folk believe Friday the 13th is a day filled with a lot of good chances for bad luck.

Al Clarence Ash of Cobourg was everyone, he no longer.

Yesterday, Friday the 13th, Mr. Ash won $10,000 on holder of ticket number 97728, series 1, in Ontario's Wintario Lottery.

The Trenton regional assessment office employee held three tickets for the draw that was held Thursday night.

One paid off, but Mr. Ash didn't seem overly excited about it. "I don't let little things like this bother me," he said with a smile tugging at his cheek. "I would if it was the big one (the $100,000 prize)."

Fellow employees during coffee break Friday seemed more excited than he was. In Lou's Pantry, a snack bar in the basement of the assessment building, smiles and congratulations were plentiful, and Mr. Ash seemed a little embarrassed by the fuss.

The 56-year-old man bought his three tickets there and continued with a string of good luck in the building. In a previous Wintario draw, a woman had won $100. In a previous Olympic draw, several women shared a $1,000 prize.

Of the seven tickets he checked his tickets, and he had.

Asked what he planned to do with his newly-won wealth, he said he'd take a "nice holiday this summer." To that comment, Jeff Cridland, owner of Lou's Pantry and the man who sold him the ticket, said with a mischievous smile, "and that covers a multitude of sins."

Ash, father of a son and 18-year-old daughter whose birthday was Friday, said the money won't go to pay off his mortgage, in the usual way of spending "found money".

"My half mortgage payment is in the bank, waiting," he said.

Harry Mulder

New Landmark for Downtown

Downtown Belleville has a new — if temporary — landmark: The tower crane to be used in construction of Century Place office-commercial complex at Each Bridge and Front streets. Now assembled, the crane reaches a height of about 120 feet with its revolving-boom stretching close to 200 feet. The big development is scheduled for completion in summer of '76.

Couple Saved Above Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Police said two men Thursday night hurled a young couple over a railing that protects tourists from falling into powerful rapids near the brink of Horseshoe Falls.

Investigators said Mary Camann, 20, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., clung to a rock until pulled from the rapids by a tourist, David Dahlberg of Grantsburg, Wis.

Miss Camann's companion, Joel Bahr, 19, also of Niagara Falls, clung to the railing.

Police said they had a description of the two men and had begun a search for them. The reason for the action was not known.

The incident occurred shortly before midnight at Terrapin Point on Goat Island, a small island situated in the middle of the Niagara River between the waterfalls.

The island is a popular spot for tourists because they can view the American Falls close-up from one side of the island and the Horseshoe Falls from another corner of the island.

The Niagara Frontier State Park Commission police said Bahr and Miss Camann were standing along a railing at Terrapin Point when the men approached and threw them over the railing.

Dahlberg told police he was walking with his brother and sister when he realized someone was in the water. He climbed over the railing and pulled the young woman ashore.

Bahr said he told the men they could have anything they wanted. "But one of them said, 'Shut up, whitey,' and stuck his fingers in my mouth to keep me from screaming."

The Weather

Synopsis: Afternoon cloudiness and occasional showers are forecast for most of Ontario today and Sunday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	25	14
One Year Ago	26	12

Al Zabas

Lucky 13!

Clarence Ash of Cobourg displays the seven tickets he bought for the last Wintario lottery draw, one of which proved to be the lucky number 13. Friday the 13th, he looked at his tickets when he came to work in Trenton and discovered his series 13 ticket, 97728, had just won him $10,000 in the Wintario draw Thursday.

Funeral Directory

JOHN R. BUSH
Funeral Home
968-5588
Belleville Chapel
Trenton Chapel

GRANT
Funeral Home
39 FRONT STREET N.
Belleville
ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
968-8119

JONES-ROWE
FUNERAL HOME
Donald A. Jones
Frankford 398-6400

MACKENZIE
Funeral Home
Madoc, Ontario, 473-3833
James Daniels — Director
Serving The Madoc and
Centre Hastings Area

O'Brien-Steele
Funeral Home
30 Moira St. West
Belleville
968-6968
(Serving All Faiths)

Pinkston and Luscombe
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
VICTORIA AVENUE
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DEATHS

BARR, Edith — Passed away at Ongiara Lodge, Bloomfield, on June 12th, 1975, Edith Gertrude Barr, in her 90th year. Beloved mother of Gertrude Barr, Cobourg, and Mrs. Ralph Lawlor (Eileen), Desmond, Mich. Dear Grandmother (Thelma) Amherstburg, Mrs. John Burns, (Fran), Toronto, Mrs. Ralph Lawlor (Irene), Jim, Delbert, Clifford, Ruth and Donald. Resting at the Tanner Funeral Home, Napanee for Sunday at 2 p.m. Funeral service Monday at 2 p.m. Interment St. Luke's Anglican Cemetery.

L.O.B.A. Service Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Donations to Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. 24-1-p

DENISON, Harold — On Thursday, June 12, 1975 at Peterborough, Ontario, Funeral Service in McGill Chapel, Toronto, Ont. Monday, June 16th at 2 p.m. Interment Toronto. Donations to the Canadian Arthritis Foundation, Toronto, Ont. Kindly flowers should be omitted. 24-1-p

ELLIS, Alice — Suddenly of Campbellford on Friday, June 13, 1975, Alice Ellis, Dear sister of Alice Sergeant, in her 72nd year. Beloved wife of Joseph E. Ellis, Campbellford. Dear mother of Jack Ellis (Ann), of Belleville, Mrs. Shannon(Mrs. Mrs. Barbara Lockhart, Campbellford, Mrs. Margaret Ellis, Lake Ontario Ellis, Lovingly remembered by 10 grandchildren.

Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, 72 Second Street, Campbellford. Funeral service Monday, June 16th, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Ryan, Campbellford. Service will be held in the Church on Monday, June 16 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Keith Adams officiating.

Cremation Based Funeral Donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

McADAM, Patrick James At the Oshawa General Hospital on Thursday, June 12, 1975, Pat McAdam, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Helen (nee Hughes). Dear father of Hugh (Margaret), Mrs. Michael Argument (Marie), Mrs. Edward Wright (Colleen), Barbara Ann (Mrs. Neil Dixon), all of Oshawa. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hughes, Toronto, Mrs. Ethel Hughes (Fred) of Oshawa, Mrs. Jack Driscoll (Mildred) of Oshawa, Jack and Victor of Oshawa. Predeceased by 3 sisters Mrs. Gertie Cashman (Harry) and Mrs. George Stanford (Mary) and 1 brother William. Also survived by 9 grandchildren.

Resting at the Armstrong Funeral Home, St. King Street, East, Oshawa. Funeral service Tuesday at St. Mary's of the Purple Church, Oshawa, June 17 at 10.30 a.m. Interment at Spencerville Cemetery.

Prayers will be said at the Funeral Home, Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

PICTURE FRAMING
WM. E. RILEY
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MP's Mother Dies

CAMPBELLFORD — Alice Ellis, the 66-year old mother of Hastings MP Jack Ellis died here suddenly Friday.

Funeral will be held Monday from Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford. To Christ Church, followed by interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The service will be at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ellis, a native of Campbellford, is survived by her husband Joseph.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. GEORGE DIMENT — The funeral for Mrs. Dorothy Susan Diment, 72, of 191 Lingham St., Belleville, was held Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel. Officiating was Canon R.B. Wright with interment at the Belleville Cemetery.

Born in England, Mrs. Diment was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayward and the wife of the late George Henry Diment.

Mrs. Diment is survived by daughter, Mrs. Cyril (Barbara) Lennox of Gravenhurst; and by three grandchildren.

She is also survived by sisters Mrs. Clayt (Clara) Hannah of Peterborough, and Mrs. Cal(Grace) Ramsey of Toronto; by brother Jack Hayward of Elzabethtown and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Percy (Pearl) Kerr of Belleville.

A member of Christ Church, Mrs. Diment was active in the Bethesda Quinte Lodge 133; the hospital auxiliary and the ladies auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

The Rebekah Quinte Lodge held a memorial service Wednesday.

MRS. RAYMOND HAMILTON — Funeral was held Wednesday for Mrs. Loretta Hamilton, 433 Bleecker Ave., from St. Michael's Church followed by interment at St. James Cemetery. Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan officiated.

Bearers were John Cody, John Histed, Jay Kiser, Andrew Faulkner, Jim McNevin and Jerry Langhran.

Driver Hurt In Mishap

KALADAR — A Peterborough man was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital Thursday after the car he was in went off the road, took out eight guardrails and landed in a ditch.

George Barker, 21, of 414 Gillespie St., Peterborough, and an unidentified girl were travelling west on Highway 7, five miles west of Kaladar when the accident occurred.

Mr. Barker received minor cuts and abrasions, and the girl was reported uninjured.

Damage to the car was estimated to be $1,500 and damage to the posts, $160.

Charges Laid After Mishap

STIRLING — A Campbellford man has been charged when he lost control of his car and caused $125 property damage and $250 damage to his car.

Charged with failing a breathalyzer test, impaired and careless driving is Kenneth Meyers, 41.

The accident occurred at 1:25 a.m. Thursday on County Rd. 8, two miles west of Stirling.

The Meyers car took out four guardrails, three fence posts and 30 feet of fencing.

Cyclist Hurt

TRENTON — A Belleville motorcyclist suffered cuts and bruises in a collision involving an automobile at the intersection of Dundas St. and Bay St., early today.

Treated for minor injuries and released from Trenton hospital was Robert Ellis, bridge, 18, of North Park St.

Trenton police said the Wallbridge vehicle was eastbound on Dundas St. when it was in collision with a car driven by Denise Moran, 17, of RR1, Prankford.

Damage to the motorcycle was $900. No estimate of damage was available for the car.

Park Use as Classroom Gaining Area Support

The use of Prescq'ile Provincial Park as an outdoor classroom for elementary school students is increasing each year, Ontario Minister Peter Hurley says.

In May and June classes are invited to take advantage of the park's unique facilities for viewing forest, field, marsh and shoreline and their wildlife inhabitants.

Teachers can visit the park for the day or overnight — at no charge — and a team of five naturalists is available to work with teachers to interpret their surroundings to the students.

The various elements of the program are guided nature walks, tours of the park's Museum of Natural History, group discussions and audio-visual presentations to combine to give children a of the environment. Because the activities are interesting and enthusiastic, learning becomes fun, Mr. Hurley adds.

Recently Connie Raynor, Ann Bugg and Peter North, Grade 6 teachers from Murray Centennial School, took three classes to the park on three separate days.

They said the children learned much more in the park than they could have in the classroom: they experienced everything we had taught."

DEATHS

BUSH, Reg M. — Of 141 Henry St., Stirling, Reg M. Bush, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, June 13, 1975, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Ada (Hoover). Dear father of Mrs. Carman Richards (Gladys), Stirling, Ontario, Harold of R.R. 4, Stirling, Ontario, Gerald of Belleville, Ont. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Bush of Ameliasburgh.

Farm and District

Proper Storage Lessens Hay Crop Silage Loss

If a farmer has had problems with his crop silage, he should take a close look at his management system. According to Gordon Goldish agricultural engineer J. B. Arnold, cutting, moisture content, storage and feeding procedures should all be examined carefully before the crop is cut and put up in the silo.

"For proper oxygen exclusion in conventional silos hay crop silage must be cut to pack in well," says the Ontario ministry of agriculture and food environment and special projects engineer. "A one-quarter to three-eighths inch theoretical cut is recommended.

He explains that the theoretical cut is the distance that the forage travels into the cutting cylinder between the successive cuts of the knives. With windrowed crops, many of the stems do not feed in straight, so the actual length of cut may average twice the theoretical setting.

"Theoretical cut should be adjusted by changing the gear ratio between the feed mechanism and the cutting cylinder — not by removing knives from the cylinder," he advises. "In addition, farmers should refer to their operator's manual for instructions on setting their machines." Sharp knives and setting the shear bar to a minimum knife clearance are also important factors in obtaining a short cut.

The cutting length of hay crop silage put up by dairy producers should be a compromise between the short cut required for good packing and the longer cut needed to provide dairy cattle with their roughage requirements.

The engineer says conventional concrete tower silos should be maintained crack-free so air cannot enter to cause excessive spoilage.

"Interior walls of the silos may require periodic resealing — a normal maintenance procedure during the lifetime of the structure.

Farmers who are in doubt about the condition of their silos or need instructions on resealing them, should contact the Ontario Silo Association or their county agricultural engineer," he suggests.

Silo size also has an effect on the amount of spoilage. "It must be sized so that a minimum of one to two inches of material is removed each day during cold weather and three to four inches in hot weather. Failure to do this results in excessive heating, growth of molds and significantly lower feed consumption."

Trenton Bureau

Fire Bill Out of Line

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Goliath wasn't slain by David this time but neither did the little fellow get a beating. Rather, he still came out ahead at the end of the game, having taken a strip of pride off the back of the giant.

You can't help admire his spunk. Yes sir! Murray Township took on big Trenton, and won.

To mix metaphors, Trenton tucked its tail between its legs, turned, and walked back to its doghouse (read treasury) $10,000 short of the money it wanted for its fire protection service to the township.

Trenton learned that it can't arbitrarily increase the cost of a service and expect to get what it wanted. It learned, one hope, that negotiations, or some form of talks, should be undertaken before putting the municipal foot down.

Trenton just can't act like the two senior governments and impose its wishes. It simply doesn't have the power of being the sole possessor of a unique service.

Oddly enough, it must have recognized that very fact during the five months it wailed for Murray Township to pay its 1973 bill.

The town billed the township $30,000 for fire protection this year, up 150 per cent from the $12,000 agreed to in a 1972 contract, and paid in 1974. Notification of the increase came early this year.

But at budget time, the town had a few thoughts, probably accompanied by unpleasant words aimed in the township's direction, over the likelihood of Murray paying what Trenton demanded.

So what did Trenton do? According to town treasurer Brian Fagan, it wrote only $6,000 in its budget as the anticipated receipts from the township for this year's fire protection service.

Judging from that action, it seems Trenton didn't really expect to get the full amount, in this case $15,000 for a half-year's service. Rather it was expecting payment for a half-year under the old contract $11,000 a month.

Trenton, said the treasurer "played it safe" because it didn't know what response it would get from the township.

As it turned out, the town was paid only for five months of service, having cut off protection as of June 2nd.

I'm prompted to wonder if Trenton didn't want to end altogether the service it provided the township. Perhaps it reasoned that a big bill would frighten the township away.

Well it did. And the township may have won in the end.

Township officials place yearly costs of fire protection from Ameliasburgh, Frankford and Brighton at $12,000. That's a far cry from $30,000. Adding costs the township will face when it sets up its own small fire department, total yearly costs are foreseen to be $20,000 below $30,000.

Either way, the township saves money. Either way, David has won.

Col. J. C. Illary, base commander of CFB Trenton, presents the International Commission of Control and

4-H Members To Conference

More than 90 4-H members from all parts of Ontario will take part in the provincial 4-H Leadership Conference to be held at the University of Guelph the week of June 22 to 28. Attending from Hastings County will be Dairy Princess Daine Jarrell, a member of the Belleville Rotary 4-H Call Club and Janice Morton, of the Stirling 4-H Calf Club. The conference is designed to help delegates develop their leadership potential through participation in leadership seminars, social recreation and program planning workshops and daily program committees for the duration of the week.

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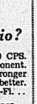

THE TUNER

Question:

What is signal to noise ratio?

The ratio, expressed in dB, between a 400 CPS. fully modulated signal and the noise component. 60 dB means that the signal is 1000 times stronger than the noise. The higher the value, the better. 50 dB is about minimum requirement for Hi-Fi. . .

For the Next in the series see Tuesday's paper.

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Hogs For the Judges

Hogs were among the livestock entries at Belleville's Quinte Exhibition and getting this trio of obstreperous critters into line fell to the lot of Terry McElroy, of Ameliasburgh township. Agricultural competitions are a lively tradition of the fair now more than 150 years in operation.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange June 11. Next exchange will be held June 18 at 10.30 a.m.

Rounds (90 Pounds)

White:
1st grade, 144, $1.06; 2nd grade 88, .98.
Colored:
1st grade, 484, 1.06-$1.06.3; 2nd grade, 74, .98.
Total 790.
Average Price 94 & 93 Score
White: 2,489, $1.06; Colored: 13,283, $1.063.
Blocks (42 Pounds)
White:
1st grade, 1,710, $1.06; 2nd grade, 35, .98.
Colored:
1st grade, 4,601, $1.06; 2nd grade, 708, 97.5 - $1.00.
Total 7,044.
Average Price 94 & 93 Score
White, 41,117, $1.06; Colored, 61,240, $1.063.
Total weighted average: White, 43,606 lbs, $1.06; Colored, 74,523 lbs., $1.063.

Bats, Foxes and Skunks Common Rabies Carriers

Before you take your dog on vacation, make sure he's had his rabies shot. For safety's sake, Ontario ministry of agriculture and food extension veterinarian Dr. H. J. Neely advises that the family pet be vaccinated at least 10 days before departure.

Dr. Neely says: "In most parts of Ontario, rabies is endemic in our wildlife. It's possible for the family pet to be fascinated by foxes and skunks, which are mainly responsible for the transmission of rabies to pets."

He issues a strong warning to parents to keep their children away from foxes and skunks. These animals assume abnormal behavior if infected with rabies. Under normal circumstances, they will try to avoid people but when infected, they become aggressive and move into inhabited areas.

"In recent years, it has been found some bats are also capable of spreading the disease. Usually the bats are nocturnal and are not infrequent visitors to the campfire," the veterinarian says. "The important thing is to try to avoid them, but if you are exposed to a bite or scratch, consult a physician immediately."

The rabies virus is transmitted through the saliva of a rabid animal. Call a physician promptly if anyone comes in contact with it.

Dr. Neely emphasizes that any animal suspected of having rabies must be reported to the nearest office of the Health of Animals Branch, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa.

Picton Bureau

Clean Streets Draws Dollars

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Circled in red on most Picton merchants calendars the tourist season should be the signal for a clean sweep on Main Street.

Picton mayor Donald King recently told the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce that Main Street in the morning, especially Sunday morning, often is untidy. He mentioned papers, bottles and other trash dropped by litterbugs and urged merchants to co-operate in a clean-up.

In a community where tourism is considered as important industry the man on Main Street often seems to take an indifferent approach.

A number of Picton store fronts and business blocks need repairs and paint jobs if the tourist, not to mention the local shopper, is to be impressed.

Several downtown stores do show off fresh coats of paint and renovations inside and out but other shops hide behind peeling paint, sagging awnings and dirty windows.

It's time the merchants took a customer's eye view of their stores with consideration for needed repair work and improved fronts.

Often the merchandise sold in these less attractive shops is of good quality and is well — displayed. By improving the outside appearance of such stores the owners possibly would woo more tourist dollars.

Mayor King has called for a closer police watch on litterbugs and has urged all merchants to clear papers and other rubble off the streets.

His suggestion are excellent and certainly show concern for the tourist's first impressions of the town.

Two years ago the town set out his own street planters this spring said he has been forced to remove them as vandals continue to pull the plants.

Although it can be difficult to keep everything coming up roses, or at least geraniums, on Main Street merchants should continue their efforts to brighten the town with planters.

If one merchant takes pride in his store front it is likely his next door neighbor will take the cue and improve his shop.

On a broader scale possibly the chamber of commerce could consider more attractive sign at the town limits to welcome visitors here.

A project to afford a facelift for the town's business section should be considered. Perhaps light weight planters that merchants could easily move indoors at night could be suggested to replace outdoor pots that tempt vandals.

The tourist dollar, important to Prince Edward's economy, should not be treated as small change.

With attractive shopping malls near Picton the merchants should strive to offer customers here stores with eye appeal.

Manure Fertilizer Has Several Uses

With the higher costs of fertilizers, farmers cannot afford to misuse the valuable resource of livestock manure.

"Manure has to be considered one of the most useful by-products of agriculture," states soils specialist Professor T. H. Lane, of the department of land resource science, Ontario Agricultural College. "If a farm is operated under a grass forage program, it's an ideal situation in which to utilize manure."

With any good grass, such as brome, timothy or even red canary, the amount of production can be spread over three time periods: in early spring, right after first harvest and again after second harvest or in early fall. This allows a farmer much more flexibility in the time of manure application.

The grasses can make excellent use of the nutrients; however, they can be overfertilized. The varying levels of nutrients (especially nitrogen) in cattle, swine or poultry manures can build up nitrate levels to toxic levels in the crop, with the increased hazard of leaching these nitrates into ground water systems. To determine the correct rates of application, Professor Lane recommends that farmers have their manure analyzed for N-P-K levels to prevent applying it beyond the grasses' needs.

From the research data collected at the Ontario Agricultural College, trials show that grasses fertilized with manure can achieve a good production level, with quite a high level of protein quality.

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Peace More or Less but NATO and Mid-East Countries Maintain Arms Build-up

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The common denominator in the major world news stories about NATO and the Middle East is arms escalation.

The latest development in increasing the world's weapon supply is of course the Belgian purchase of $2 billion of the U.S. F-16 fighter.

Actually it's a four-nation deal within NATO and could ultimately bring 329 billions in spin-off sales to the American aircraft builders.

In the Middle East, in spite of continued moves toward an Israeli-Arab peace settlement and the re-opening of the Suez canal, arms build-up continues at a level greater than before any of the previous Arab-Israeli conflicts.

Israel recently unveiled a modern jet fighter built and designed entirely in that country (with large assists from France), small, markers of the Mirage fleet already owned by Israel.

The latest flow of Russian weapons to the buoyant Egyptians who still hold the other side of the Suez canal after winning it back in the Yom Kippur war of October, 1973, includes the sophisticated MiG 23 jet fighter.

And it is interesting that the lead ship in the procession opening the Suez canal was the Russian-built Skoryi class destroyer called Aswan by the Egyptian navy, in honor of the day the last Arab-Israeli war broke out.

Nor should one forget that the USSR's operation gives the big Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean easy access to their growing one in the Indian Ocean and to the Soviet-supplied base at Aden.

Further east, the expanding Iranian economy to be built in part on a huge military infrastructure, includes much military equipment in its growth.

The Iranian navy, which was a truly gunboat fleet until the pre-Islam in oil, has just bought four conventional submarines from the United States Navy to give that country's fleet a "presence" in the Indian Ocean.

The staggering Iranian purchases of the latest jet aircraft and tanks will give her armed forces a strikes close to that of most NATO countries and in effect make them larger on land than those of the British who are themselves selling the Shah about 1,000 modern tanks.

Remember too, that President Ford's tough speech immediately after the last Americans withdrawal from Vietnam and its military debacle, was made at the launching of the huge new nuclear aircraft carrier of the United States Navy.

It's a $1 billion ship and, at a time when we haven't a no intention of reducing their muscle around the world.

Curiously this is all happening at a time when we haven't a single conflict under way in the world for the first time since 1945.

The Middle East is at peace. The 30-year long war in Vietnam has ended. There are no colonial wars, the longest one ending with the Portuguese announcement early last year that Lisbon would get out of Africa.

The argument now is an economic one as well as a strategic one. To what extent are such vast outlays of money justifiable part of keeping economic healthy and maintaining technological work forces?

Certainly for the non-nations like Iran, such huge arms purchases have to be very inflationary in their economies.

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The Menace of Crime

The one constant fact amid all the arguments on capital punishment — for and against — is that policemen and ordinary citizens are being slain by persons who not only escape the noose but frequently are paroled after serving only a fraction of their sentence.

The police in particular are concerned because the law as it stands, with commutations of the on-paper death sentences, and the granting of parole in relatively short order, mean in effect it is open season for every thug with a pistol, rifle or whatever.

A Montreal Gazette report of the funeral of slain city police officer, Det. Sgt. Gilles Beauvais, last weekend, noted several of the hundreds present from among his colleagues "made it clear they want the death penalty restored and parole laws revised."

"If society can't protect its policemen properly, why should policemen have to worry about protecting society?" said Det. Sgt. Michel Beauvais, brother of the 35-year-old officer killed in an exchange of gunfire.

The mood of the police, in Montreal, as elsewhere, was reflected by the words of police chaplain Jean Boulay who said it was the 42nd time the city's policemen were mourning a colleague who died in the line of duty. He laid it on the line when he said: "This freedom by parole is a grotesque farce. More than half of all crime committed each year is committed by people who are on parole."

More than half . . . remember that.

And among the mourners was policeman Georges Houle who also lost a brother. It was back in 1957 and he was killed by a man released from jail on parole.

How many more policemen will die before the government and prison authorities enforce the law as it should be (making life imprisonment what it is meant to be, if not restoring capital punishment.

Travel and Immigration Poses Parasite Problem

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

A shortage of money and staff appear to be stopping work the Waterloo Region health unit would like to do to combat the spread of intestinal parasites. If there were enough nurses on staff, the units would track down contacts and arrange checks by physicians.

It is a relatively new problem in public health for this part of Ontario. It exists because more people go as tourists to tropical countries, or come from such countries as students or immigrants, without adequate health checks. Flatworms, hookworms and other parasites that live and feed in the small intestine can come with them, and be spread through human contact.

The warning given by Dr. Elizabeth Huntington, associate medical officer of health for the Waterloo Region, follows on a recent warning by Dr. Roy Chatterton, a Cambridge physician who handles parasitology cases for 11 other doctors in Cambridge. In the past year Dr. Chatterton has treated more than 400 cases of parasites and tropical diseases.

For more than two years warnings have been issued from Dr. Harding le Riche, professor of epidemiology at the University of Toronto, that health problems are being imported to this country. One of the difficulties in controlling the spread of such ailments is that many Canadian doctors are not trained to recognize tropical disease, and might not ordinarily suspect a parasitical cause.

LETTERS

Senior Citizens Helped

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The young people's program of help to senior citizens in this area is outstanding. Many aged elderly people need help at times.

Most people like to stay in their own home as long as possible but are unable physically to clean floors, etc. This is where this service comes in so handy and best of all it is free.

I had reason to use the service and two most delightful girls came to my home and did many jobs really well. They will do any job.

Belleville has needed such a service for a long time. I have friends and surely appreciated the help and hope such service will continue.

Dan Hosford is to be commended, also his staff for such a fine job they are doing.

VERY GRATEFUL

Paper Recycling Issue

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

My letter under the title 'No Programs — Comments?' in your issue of apparently did not meet with the approval of Mr. J.H. Forbes, whose concept of a viable paper recycling program is the end of all, and approach by the pulp and paper industry. And that the Canadian people must quietly acquiesce to the idea that we can save conserve resources and the national economy on a basis of economic expansion. To me this is the path to ruin and a prescription for disaster.

The purpose of the environmental protection act is to provide for the protection and conservation of the natural environment. Therefore I think I have every right to expect the Government of Ontario and the Ministry of the Environment, to exhibit the leadership necessary in this way in our throwaway society — to encourage and promote the reduction of waste which keeps increasing, but to date it has been more of a prutsh than an accomplishment.

With 500 million tons of paper products going to dumps and so called landfill sites every year in Canada, this to me would seem to be a good place to start recycling every day of the year, and not just when it is convenient. This represents approximately 85 million trees lost forever. Also enough paper used up in dumps and landfill sites, to fill a row of more than 875 million dollars to haul the waste paper to dump sites.

Only one-third of this problem is Ontario's. Are we prepared to stand by and allow the senseless destruction of our forests. This is a quick profit can be made from destroying our heritage! I do not think the Canadian people will allow this to continue.

At the risk of ruffling a few feathers I would suggest the primary concern of the pulp and paper industry is profit. If in the process people are hurt and the natural environment is polluted and stripped it is unfortunate. But nothing must be allowed to stand in the way of what some people call progress.

An editorial in the Toronto Star, November 11, 1974: So let them go on earning their fabulous profits."

The Indians of the Grand River and Walpole Island Reserves in Northwestern Ontario are suffering helplessly in a classic void of government responsibility and corporate quibbling.

Land from the English and Wahigoon rivers are a staple in the diets of the Kenora area Indians. And these fish are contaminated with mercury dumped into the waters by pulp and paper plants over a 10-year period.

The Toronto Star, 25 March, 1975: "Mercury contamination found in cats fed northern river fish." Mr. Stuart Leggatt (NDP New Westminster) is reported to have said. A paper company is apparently the polluter, but it was given Federal grants since the pollution was discovered. "Is this the 'Co-operative' concept of the corporate citizenship? What do you think?"

Is this the record of an industry concerned about conserving resources, the welfare of people and the environment. It seems to me there is a lot to be desired from such viewpoint, but a financial one.

KENNETH R. PEOPLES.

Thin News Pickings

Even a newsman would have to admit it is pretty dull pickings in the news these days.

With President Gerald Ford's "the war is over," remark after and capitulation of the Saigon government, and with Watergate also something of a distant memory, there is a noticeable dearth of hard news these days. So much so that some sections of the media are still harking back to the past. Such as the CBC woman interviewer who was on the other night talking with . . Martha Mitchell.

All this in what is virtually the twilight of the big Washington scandal. Even Richard Nixon has been allowed to fade practically out of media sight, although such indefatigable probers as The National Enquirer and McCalls have run after-the-fall and post-illness articles on the former president.

There is word too that Mr. Nixon has been in touch with various political figures, that some have even been seeking his advice, and that he is being urged to move to New York to be closer to the action.

It will be no surprise if ultimately Mr. Nixon is more in the forefront of things again.

Memory, after all, is short, but not so much as that an observant viewer of NBC news remembered that the subject of a recent Sunday Profile — a Montana rancher called Wally McRae who is holding out against government plans to mine the cattle country's coal wealth, had been profiled a couple of years ago.

There is a dearth of things going on; hence this drazeine of old material from files by at least one network, and the corn that characterizes much of "silly-season" news programming.

Viewpoints

Brantford Expositor

The veterans of the major Catholic and Protestant organizations have only themselves to blame. For years, they have fostered prejudice and hatred and violence. Some of them may now be getting sick of the results. But it is too late. The lessons they have taught have been well learned by the younger generations of Ulster; members of the new murder squads are generally aged between 14 and 18.

Boating and Swimming

Attention to Basics is Essential

The Red Cross provides many rules. But if persons would heed but two of them only, many lives could be saved. They are:

If you cannot swim, learn, and until you can swim, stay out of boats and away from water. And if you can swim, even if you're an expert, always wear a life jacket when in a boat of any size.

Brockville Recorder and Times

The boating season has started with a note of tragedy in Eastern Ontario this year with several drownings already reported. The latest, and the nearest to home for readers of this newspaper, was the death of two young people near Delta of the week-end. It was a tragedy that will befall many more people before the summer is over, perhaps needlessly.

Such tragedies could be averted, possibly, if only people would heed the water safety rules so frequently stressed in campaigns in this and other newspapers in support of the efforts of the Red Cross Society to make everyone conscious of the need for an awareness of the hazards presented when boating or swimming.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
June 14, 1955

Recently Cannifton United Church held a service for the purpose of dedicating the church bell which had been placed in the tower of the church shortly after it was built, over 100 years ago. About 50 years ago the tower and the weight of the bell were considered unsafe so the bell was taken down and stored in the church premises. Two new beautifully trained oak doors were dedicated at the same service. They were a gift from Mrs. Will Drury of Toronto in memory of her parents the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Rosevear.

30 YEARS AGO
June 14, 1945

Ratepayers of Trenton will vote July 16th on a by-law to grant to the Trenton Hospital Board of Trustees the sum of $16,000 towards the erection of and equipment for a modern hospital. Plans and specifications are ready and the estimated total cost is $200,000.

40 YEARS AGO
June 14, 1935

Members of the Ontario Jewellers Association held their annual convention in Belleville for the first time when they met June 12th at the Bay of Quinte Country Club. Mayor George Tice and J. O. Herring, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the visitors. Mr. J.E. Logan of this city was elected president of the association for the coming year.

50 YEARS AGO
June 14, 1925

Ministers whose stations have been changed will be expected to report at their new stations on July 1st. This decision was reached at noon today at the Bay of Quinte Conference. Because of the forthcoming church union, the church property committee recommended that authority to sell the Minden Methodist Church be granted, the church not to be used for religious purposes again. Garden Hill methodist Church will also be sold, the proceeds to go to the United Church.

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

"If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children; how much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him?" Luke 11:13

The Lord is far more willing to give than we are to receive, and will surely do no less for His children than we will for ours.

Prospect of Drought in 1976 to Add to High Inflation

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Inflationary pressures are becoming stronger again, as evidenced by the 0.8 per cent increase in the consumer price index for May.

—Next year could be a poor crop year, if certain cyclical patterns hold true.

—The world price of crude oil will take another big jump as a result of the decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to stop selling their prices in dollar terms.

Weather patterns dating back to the turn of the century suggest that there is a 20-year cycle of solar activity, which will reach its low point in 1976, according to L. B. Thompson, associate dean of agriculture at Iowa State University.

This could result in the worst drought on North America's Great Plains since the mid-1930s, Dr. Thompson believes. Around 1934 it was the most dry in mid-1950s, growing areas were hit by long periods of dry, hot weather.

That spells trouble for cattle producers as well as grain growers. A shortage of feed grains in 1976 would probably bring about a dramatic liquidation of herds—which are unusually large now—and a big drop in cattle prices.

Consumers might—or might not—enjoy some temporary price cuts at the meat counter.

But in the broader picture, a 1976 drought would clearly force up food prices—which have already risen an average of 11 per cent in Canada during the past 12 months.

The Arab-dominated oil producers' cartel, OPEC, has decided in principle to abandon the dollar and instead quote selling prices in terms of "special drawing rights" of the IMF.

The SDR is a unit devised by the International Monetary Fund and based on the value of 16 leading currencies.

The effect will be to increase the cartel's price of oil from the current $10.46 a barrel to more than $11, it is estimated.

And that fixed price is likely to take yet another jump after Sept. 30, when the current "freeze" comes to an end.

Even though Canada is more or less self-sufficient in oil the OPEC move will send Canadian prices higher—since OPEC supplies eastern Canada's needs, and export tax on sales of Western Canadian crude to U.S. customers doesn't quite make up the difference.

Last year's experience showed that big increases in food and oil prices soon lead to big price increases in almost everything else. Petroleum-based energy, for example, is a cost factor in nearly every aspect of modern life.

In addition, producers of key primary materials in the Third World are forming new OPEC-type cartels with a view to multiplying their prices.

And, of course, every percentage point increase in the consumer price index brings a demand for a big, three or four percentage point wage increase from strong unions, especially those in the public sector.

With the early warnings of more and bigger inflation as clear as they are today, it is essential that the forthcoming federal budget should bolster Canada's pitiful little defences against rampant inflation.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 14, 1975

Charles I of England suffered the worst crushing defeat at the hands of parliamentary forces in Cromwell's age today—in 1645—at the Battle of Naseby. The battle was decided by the superior discipline of Cromwell's new-model army, which did not break when attacked and did not allow itself to thin out when in pursuit of royalists. Parliamentarians captured 100 standards and all the king's baggage and cannon, ending further resistance.

1616—Champlain left Quebec with Hurons to attack Iroquois.

1829—First Methodist church in Montreal was built.

1919—British flyers Alcock and Brown were first to cross the Atlantic from Newfoundland to Ireland.

1941 — President Franklin Roosevelt froze all German and Italian assets in the U.S.A.

1954—Sir Winston Churchill was formally invested as a Knight of the Garter.

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Tensions Induce Nuns To Leave Their Orders

NEW YORK (AP) — When a Roman Catholic nun quits her order, it's usually because of tensions and her feeling that within the group she can't really be herself.

This is the finding of a recent study on why sisters leave their communities. As a step they have taken at quadruple the rate of priests in recent years.

Women are reacting more keenly to the stresses, which may be greater for them because of male domination of institutional structures, the researchers say.

Although the spotlight generally has focused on departures of priests, their numbers in the United States have declined only 5.8 per cent, down from 60,000 to 56,000, but the count of nuns has taken 22 per cent, 181,000 to 140,000.

Moreover, 41.2 per cent of religious women now are entering religious life, compared to 58.1 fewer seminarians preparing for the priesthood. Inquiry why the nuns quit, the study, sponsored by the National Sisters Vocation Conference, found that the biggest proportion, 69 per cent, cited personal tensions such as inability to be themselves, loneliness, a sense of insecurity and lack of support from other sisters.

The study, co-ordinated by Franciscan Sister Margaret Ann Modde of Washington and Dr. John Pin Koval, chairman of Dayton University sociology department, involved responses from 1,402 former nuns.

The second-ranked category of reasons for departure, cited by 54 per cent, concerned organizational stresses such as slowness of reforms, conflicts with superiors, the community's inadequate awareness of social-moral issues, and obstacles to adult decision-making.

The third-ranked category, cited by 37 per cent, was "intimacy stress," including the desire to marry and need for sexual intimacy. Religious commitment stress, such as loss of faith and reluctance to continue representing the institutional church, was mentioned by 23 per cent.

Noting that most of the women gave several reasons for quitting, the report says the data make clear the basic motive rarely is loss of faith or "reasons related to the cultural truisms of sex or a man."

Instead, the reasons usually are problems of personal fulfilment and identity, interpersonal relationships and the organizational systems, the report says, adding:

"The lack of personalism and personal autonomy, cited by 44 per cent, concerned loneliness and the absence of support from other sisters in work and community, then—and perhaps only then—seem to produce a longing for more traditional forms of interdiscipline through marriage and sex."

Sister Elizabeth Carroll of Washington, D.C., commented:

"Women continue to be treated within church structures as non-persons, or at best, part persons. . . . Only through the formal acknowledgement of the equality of women with men in the ministry will the ministry be redeemed."

A survey of the U.S. Catholic Conference, the national action arm of the church, found that no women hold decision-making posts in its various agencies, although 85 per cent employees include 178 women, 129 on the clerical level, and 49 professionals; but as assistants to male executives.

Jesus Wouldn't Have Made Roman Empire 'Who's Who'

By DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

If there had been a first century "Who's Who in the Roman Empire", it would not have contained the name of Jesus of Nazareth. He did not create as wide a reputation as the founder of Islam, Mohammed, did in the seventh century, or as Mohandas Gandhi did in our own century.

For some thirty years, Jesus lived quietly in Nazareth, known to his neighbors as the widow Mary's son. For about three years he went through cities, towns and villages of the province of Galilee.

For some time, large crowds gathered to hear what Jesus had to say since he spoke, not in dry platitudes but in sparkling parables. Even more, they were drawn by his works of healing since he had a mysterious power to restore bodies and minds to wholeness.

As long as Jesus offered what they wanted, audiences grew. But when he began to rebuke them for their self-interested pursuit of him and to challenge them to adopt both his faith and manner of living, the numbers dwindled.

Then when Jesus made it clear that he had to go up to Jerusalem, where he would likely experience the fate of the prophets, the number of admirers was reduced again. Multitudes had been eager to join the company of a popular leader and a powerful healer who might prove to be a patriotic leader in a revolt against their Roman overlords. But they had no stomach for a cause that would end in the crucifixion of their champion.

After this many of his disciples drew back and no longer went about with him. Jesus said to the twelve, "Will you also go away?" Simon Peter answered him, "Lord, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life; and we have believed, and have come to know, that you are the Holy One of God" (John 6:66-69). Close and experience were to prove St. Peter right.

If we do have a new Dark Age, which we probably shall have, writes Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, distinguished Quaker philosopher, "we can expect the Christian community to survive through the darkness as it did once before. We are part of something which Christ brought into the world with the prediction that it would prevail in spite of all dangers" (Matthew 16:18). In fact, it is not draw back because of the anti-institutional mood of the times. Let us learn that "institution" is the social or communal expression of personal endurance. And endurance is a virtue.

But we are challenged to something else, to. We are called to the thrill of pilgrimage, to the satisfaction of costly discipleship that posterity will note with gratitude, to joy in a global fellowship of those who have believed and come to know that, in Jesus Christ, God has visited this earth.

Russians Lukewarm To Fight Against God

LENINGRAD (Reuter) — Young Russians still are told what a wicked thing religion is but they appear more curious than zealous about the fight against God.

One centre of the Soviet. Union's struggle against vestiges of religious thought is in Leningrad, where a former cathedral houses the Museum of Anti-religious Relics and Atheistic Propaganda.

Although a centre of atheism, the former Cathedral of Our Lady of Kazan still is known to Russian passers-by as the Kazansky Sobor (Kazan Cathedral).

It is a majestic building, modelled on St. Peter's in Rome, with a sweeping semicircular colonnade of Corinthian pillars.

Groups are bussed from schools or on tours to lectured by guides on the horrors and injustices inflicted through the ages by priests, soothsayers, cult leaders, church inquisitors, witch doctors, black magicians and religious fanatics and devotees—right up to present-day Zionism.

Zionism, presented as one of the world's great evils and prime source of interracial strife, gets a much more prominent place than, for example, Grigori Rasputin, the monk who shed his influence over the court of the last czar, Nicholas II.

Albania has gone much further than the Soviet Union in combating religious practice. Young ski clubs and mountaineers and turning them into theatres or warehouses. Russian priests have been deprived, imprisoned, deported or executed on charges of treason.

In the Soviet Union the policy is to combat religious rites and recruitment by propaganda. In the Leningrad museum groups of young Russians pad around silently behind their guides.

They seem awed by the heavy baroque interior of the former cathedral and their guide pauses occasionally at most resembles a devotional occasion. But there are other behavior patterns—young sailors on shore leave eye girls in the groups in between examining the relics.

Students, couples and young housewives seem to use the building as a rendezvous point. The museum is free of charge and warm, which makes it a suitable place for friends to meet before moving on to a theatre or restaurant.

Religion in the Soviet Union today occupies a place which is becoming more and more comparable to the situation in the West.

Some decline in religious observance in the West since the Second World War is generally attributed to the corrupting influence of consumer society and the materialist onslaught.

Even if the Communist state had not zeroed in on religion as a vestige of a previous exploiting society, the trend might have been similar here for today's gods in the Soviet Union are also consumerism and material comfort.

In these after pursuits is all the more intense because Soviet society, dominated by civil war, world war and Stalin's enforced industrialization, has had to wait longer for goods.

Although religion is on the decline, as much through natural social change as through official suppression, a strange new phenomenon appears to be developing. This is what is known as the "third-generationers."

Their grandfathers survived the revolution and helped to build Stalinist communism. Their parents survived the Second World War and built up prosperous, influential careers which enabled them to give their children a first-class education and all home and vacation comforts.

These sophisticated young men and women now entering adult life often seem to question the values of a purely materialistic society, though not communism as such, and look for some better reason for human existence.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 15th
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
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7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
Message: "WHERE ARE ELIJAH'S SUCCESSORS?"
Robert G. Dempster preaching at both services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
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7:30 p.m.—"PURE RELIGION"
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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—Thursday—Prayer Meeting

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CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room and Kindergarten Dept. will meet. The Children of all other Depts. are asked to attend the Church Service with their parents.
CHURCH WORSHIP
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SUNDAY, JUNE 15th
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—Sermon Section: "THE CHURCH IN CONFERENCE"
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Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Hutchinson
SUNDAY, JUNE 15th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "DRUG ABUSE"
Rev. J. C. E. Armstrong, a representative of Alcohol and Drug Concerns of Ontario
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EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
KERSCHMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER MCDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. E. Fletcher, B.A.
SUNDAY, JUNE 15th
10:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery Provided

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REV. ROY E. VESEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Paul Coughlan Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dafoe
SUNDAY, JUNE 15th
10:30 a.m.—HOLY BAPTISM
Sermon by Mr. Lewis Bird
CHURCH SCHOOL
Nursery Care Provided
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WALLBRIDGE - LOYALIST RD.
Minister: REV. F. B. MITCHELL, B.A., B.D.
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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "WHAT IT MEANS TO BE MEEK"
Attention towards will be presented during the Service. Final Session of Sunday School for the Summer.

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Minister:
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11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 p.m.—MUSICAL PRELUDE
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Witch Doctor Claiming Cancer Cure

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — A witch doctor here is said to have cured a man of cancer.

And in a country where superstition and belief in spirits still is dominant among the black population, nobody is prepared to scoff at the claim.

Harison Gama, an African house-servant, decided to try his luck with the witch doctor after being told that his badly ulcerated leg was cancerous and would have to be amputated.

Now, two months later, he is back at work. His leg is apparently fully healed.

Gama spent a month under treatment by a witch doctor at Bulawayo in the southern part of the country.

Recently he returned for a check-up at Salisbury's Harare Hospital, where his old crippling body cast and his leg would have to be removed.

The comment on the medical card after his visit: "Wound has healed beautifully. I do not see any indication for amputation at the moment. Patient fit for duty."

But an entry dated Jan. 30 on the same card reads: "Admit for amputation."

Gama's employer, Mrs. Merle Wright, said the day after the decision to amputate was made and saw a doctor who confirmed that the leg would have to be amputated because of cancer.

"Harison was terribly depressed," she says. "He talked about taking his life. He kept saying 'What use is an African without a leg; who will employ him?' I can't even ride a bicycle.

"He decided not to return to hospital, and to try a witch doctor instead. I agreed to let him take leave."

Gama says he injured his leg in a road accident five years ago and it had given him constant trouble ever since. The wound would heal for a while, only to reopen again.

Medical report cards show he had been under constant treatment at Harari Hospital as an out-patient. Nine months later he was admitted for an operation to remove ulcerated tissue and to graft new tissue onto the wound.

Entries show that at first the graft took well but within a few weeks he was back under treatment and then referred to the hospital's cancer clinic. It was at this stage he was told he would have to lose his leg.

"The witch doctor put an end (magic medicine) both morning and afternoon," Gama says. "It started healing straight away. Now my leg is fine. There is no pain at all."

Quarters Comfortable For Crews

WAINWRIGHT, Alta. (CP) — One of the largest and most modern railway crew facilities in Western Canada has been opened by Canadian National Railways.

The two-storey, 48-bedroom crew lodge for train and engine crews operating eastbound from Edmonton and westward from Biggar, Sask.

The Wainwright facility is the third built in Alberta during the last 18 months under a plan where crew facilities are constructed and operated by private developers under a lease-management agreement with the railway. Similar facilities are in operation at Edson and Whitecourt.

Operation of the lodge is similar to that of a hotel, in that crews are not charged for accommodation. They sign the register when entering and are assigned a room. Each employee is issued a locker to store personal belongings and a second locker for food storage.

Helping Out

May Bean, widowed Foshero pensioner, is among elderly residents in Belleville area who now are benefiting from volunteer help of young people like Jill Everard, 17, (left) and Dan Hosford. The young Bellevillians are part of group funded by Opportunities for Youth grant helping elderly folk during the summer.

Despite Rigid Discipline Mounties Find Recruits

REGINA (CP) — The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have recently been criticized for training that pushes recruits to exhaustion, too-harsh discipline, bare-minimum trappings and intrusions into the private lives of members. A federal inquiry into the national police force is under way.

But the people responsible for training say conditions have changed so much in the last few years that few retired Mounties would know it's the same police force. There is no problem finding recruits.

At Depot Division, the RCMP training centre, there is saluting, recruits march on a parade square and there is an abundance of short hair and sharply-pressed uniforms.

But there's more to it than that, says Superintendent W. P. MacRae, the chief training officer.

"People are reacting to a visual relationship with the military.

"The military do foot drill and we do foot drill . . . but to assume that this generates a kind of military mentality . . . that's missing the point entirely. If we were doing that we'd be out of business.

"Police training requires that we gear the individual to respond. Police work is an individual response to every situation.

"Looking at discipline in that context is also a mistake because foot drill is not where discipline is learned. Foot drill is simply a technique for quick response, for quick obedience to a set of commands. Discipline is taught through experiencing the examples of what is done the right way. . . . We must convince the student that the standards we are trying to achieve are worth while. Foot drill has nothing to do with discipline."

Chief Superintendent H. P. Tadeson, the depot's commanding officer, said recruits themselves would like more marching and the public loves the pomp and ceremony, but the real work is done in classrooms.

Superintendent MacRae said more than half of the six-month training course given as many as 640 male and female recruits at a time is spent on such academic subjects as law, human relations, psychology, crisis intervention, minority policing and community relations.

It would be "idle," said Superintendent MacRae, for the force to pursue a glossy public relations program to change its image because such a program would be "suspect."

Depot offers "enabling" training and graduates still must spend six months in field work.

Customs Officers Keeps Eye on Cars

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Donny Miller says it's his job to protect Canadian interests, manufacturers, leasing companies and others.

Yet, as constable in charge of customs and excise, he feels he is probably the most unpopular member of the Mississauga detachment of the RCMP.

In an age when prices know only how to rise, Constable Miller finds himself asked constantly why consumers cannot buy their goods cheaper in the United States without having to worry about police intervention.

Among the laws Constable Miller must enforce are those regulating foreign cars—more specifically American-made cars—in Canada. The regulations, set up to guard against an individual's bypassing the import duties, make it a costly venture to drive a new car into Canada without the required permit.

Recently, two $11,000 cars leased by two Canadian citizens with American driver's licences and residences in a southern state, were seized by the RCMP in Mississauga.

The drivers faced two kinds of penalties—either complete forfeiture of car, which would require them to compensate the leasing agency in the U.S., or payment of double-duty and single tax, about 45 per cent, before collecting their vehicles.

The cars were retrieved, but only after the drivers had paid penalties of $5,000 each.

The customs and excise regulations under which the cars were seized cover all vehicles except buses, taxis and vehicles used in carrying passengers for payment.

Constable Miller seizes an average of 50 cars a year. In southern Ontario, about 28 cars were seized in March this year alone.

Broken Pipe, Scribbled Notes Jewels of Revolution Museum

HAVANA (Reuter) — A broken pipe, outdated rifles and hastily scribbled notes are the jewels of Havana's Revolution Museum.

The pipe belonged to Ernesto (Che) Guevara, the handwriting is that of Fidel Castro.

The rifles were fired in the Sierra Maestra jungle by the bearded Castroist guerrilleros, who toppled the Batista dictatorship in 1959 to found the first Communist government in the Americas.

The most commonplace items used in the guerrilla days by Castro, the now-dead Che and other leaders are part of the island's history. To Cuban schoolchildren, born after the revolution, they mean as much as Churchill's cigars to the British or Napoleon's hats to the French.

The museum, inaugurated last year, is divided in a century of violent history from the fight for independence from Spain to the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion by Cuban exiles in 1961.

It is mainly a portrait gallery of Cuban independence and trade-union leaders, most of whom met with violent deaths. It is devoid of the usual trappings of power: No gold-braided uniforms, no clandestine documents and poorquality photographs of minor ground leaders.

The hundreds of exhibits are lodged in Batista's huge white marble palace, facing the ceremonial fort of El Morro which guards the entrance to Havana's harbor.

The palace was attacked in 1957 by a group of students who shot their way up the monumental staircase into Batista's office. Batista fled to safety, reported way through a secret exit, to the maze of upper floors. Many of the attackers were shot on the staircase, which now bears memorial bronze tablets.

The museum mainly tells the story of the six-year fight by Castro to overthrow Batista. It starts with the fatal attack on the Moncada barracks in Santiago de Cuba. The assailants, led by Castro and his brother Raul, were beaten back with heavy losses.

Fidel Castro was jailed on the Isle of Pines. The key of his cell is on show, as well as the typewriter used to type the first copy of his pamphlet, History Will Absolve Me. Written in jail, it was later to become the rebels' manifesto.

RETURNED FROM MEXICO

Castro was freed two years later and, in 1956, landed from Mexico on Cuba's southern coast to begin the Sierra Maestra fighting.

Photographs and documents exhibited bear witness to the difficulties of the guerrillas. There is a kind of IOU given by Raul Castro to a helpful farmer. As the guerrilla could not pay for food, the handwritten note says the debt will be settled by the future revolutionary government.

Also on show is Guevara's scanty surgery set used to attend the wounded in desperately poor conditions. Almost side is the Argentine-born physician's pipe, engraved with the names of the battles he fought against Batista's forces in 1957 and 1958.

As reinforcements reached the mountains and the guerrillas opened new fronts, conditions improved. Workshops were set up to make one functioning rifle out of several damaged weapons.

As victory drew nearer, the rebels even built makeshift armored vehicles out of tractors and bulldozers, covered with thick sheets of metal. Two of them now stand outside the museum.

Children flock into the building running from one picture to another. They are often too small to read the captions on the walls but recognize guerrilla leaders at the first glance. Among the most popular is Commandante Camilo Cienfuegos, who died shortly after the revolution when his plane was lost over the sea.

Cubans have not forgotten the handsome, bearded leader. Every October, on the anniversary of his death, they throw into the sea "a flower for Camilo." A nine-foot bronze statue of the late commandante "in a fighting posture" will shortly stand in the southern city of Camaguey.

After the guerrillas' victory, roles were reversed in Cuba and the museum shows pictures of Castro's army, by then well organized and uniformed, hunting down bands of counter-revolutionaries in the hills.

New Zealanders Staunch In Support of Monarch

Auckland, N.Z. (CP)—Even if all the rest of the Commonwealth goes republican, New Zealand shows little sign of turning away from the monarchy.

The Labor party, at present in office, has at times shown more interest in republicanism than the opposition National party. But even Labor, at its annual conference this spring, rejected by a wide margin a proposal favoring a republic. And negotiations for New Zealand to adopt a new flag, without the Union Jack in the upper corner, were dismissed as not being of "pressing importance."

For the first time this year, New Zealand has introduced its own honors awards. But the very choice of title for the new order illustrates how far the country is from abandoning its royal allegiance.

The new honor is to be called the Queen's Service Order, and will be in addition to the existing royal honors, not in place of them.

The new order will be to recognize valuable voluntary service to the community and meritorious and faithful services to the Crown or similar services within the public sector. There will also be a Queen's Service and public services.

To emphasise that the new honors do not represent any breaking away toward a system independent of the monarchy, the new awards will be made by the Queen, to whom direct recommendations will be made.

In announcing the new awards, Prime Minister W. E. Rowling said that in future New Zealand would meet the full cost of its participation in the royal honors system.

He said that the new awards reflect the fact that they are an integral part of the royal honors system and also recognized that the Queen is Queen of New Zealand.

Labor has from time to time considered whether the existing awards should be gradually eliminated in favor of an entirely independent honors system, something on the line of that prevailing in Canada. But the time for that still seems a long way off.

At the recent annual conference, Jim Bolger, M.P. Hunt, chairman of the conference's legislative committee and an MP influential in parliamentary councils, said he hoped the New Year and Queen's Birthday honors lists would eventually give way to an individual New Zealand system, but he thought the present system was working satisfactorily meanwhile.

In fact Labor, like National when in power, continues to make recommendations for the full range of honors, up to and including knighthoods. A trade unionist under become a knight in the last honors list.

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And whereas the main planning for all activities and events will take place at the community level, spearheaded by Senior Citizens and helped by local governments and volunteer associations which have a clos e tie in planning programs with and for the elderly. Again this year, the Ontario Ministry will proclaim the third week June, Senior Citizens' Week and Nursing Home Week, to draw public awareness to the achievements and resources offered by our elderly people.

SENIOR CITIZENS AND LIVING EVERY MINUTE OF IT.

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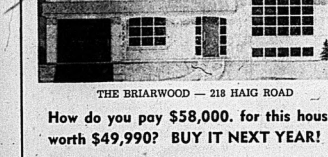

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Captain Canuck Defends Canada In Comic Books

WINNIPEG (CP) — He can't leap tall buildings with a single bound, race faster than a speeding bullet, or outmuscle a powerful locomotive. But he's bilingual, thinks in metric, and is totally dedicated to defending Canada from the forces of evil.

Captain Canuck, the first comic book superhero to defend Canada against enemy attack from without and within since Johnny Canuck of 1940s fame, leaped off the drawing board in Winnipeg a few weeks ago in a red and white costume with a scarlet maple leaf emblazoned on his forehead.

And although the good Captain may never tangle with the Incredible Hulk, the Fantastic Four, or Spiderman on the pages of comic books, creator Richard Comely hopes Captain Canuck will be more than competition with his American counterparts on the comic book racks.

Mr. Comely, 24, began hatching the scheme for the dashing defender of the Dominion about three years ago in collaboration with co-creator Ron Leishman. Working from a small office on Portage Avenue and equipped with about $6,000, the first issue marks the results of eight months of preparation.

Mr. Comely says the reason behind the creation of the Captain is based on the belief a superior, 100-per-cent Canadian comic book could be produced without enlisting violent gimmicks characteristic of most American comics. Captain Canuck will resort to violence only when attempts fail at peaceful solutions.

"We're not using violence, certainly not as a theme," Mr. Comely said.

"Some of it's almost an insult to your intelligence," he said in reference to American comic books.

"They're stamped 'Approved by the Comic Code,' but they don't adhere to it."

The debut issue, of which about 320,000 were printed at 25 cents each, finds Captain Canuck battling Communist powers in Arctic Standoff. An agent for Canadian International Security Organization (CISO) in the 1990s, the Captain eventually overcomes a diabolical plot by causing a short circuit in the electrical system of a battalion of nuclear missiles aimed at the Prairies.

Along the way, the Captain encounters an Eskimo named Ulak and inquires: "Do you speak English or French?" The Captain also observes while tracking down the enemy agents: "We will land within 30 kilometres of their airship . . . then we go by snowmobile."

Captain Canuck's character reflects his creator's Mormon faith. When the enemy has been vanquished, the Captain says quietly: "God was helping us."

"He's religious," said Mr. Comely. "He's also super-strong, and very intelligent. He's the strong silent type. He comes from that old school. He's out to uphold the law and protect Canada. He's like the Mounties who always got his man. He's like Batman, but not as campy."

The Canada which Captain Canuck protects in the 1990s has become increasingly important in world affairs, Mr. Comely said. Natural resources make Canada a prime candidate for domination by foreign powers.

"The world is going to be much worse," Mr. Comely said. "There's going to be more crime and more wars."

Plans for a French-language version of Captain Canuck are being negotiated, Mr. Comely said, and some American distributors have shown interest in the enterprise.

"We need American distribution to really make a go of it. We want Canadians to buy it, but not just because it's Canadian. I'm not asking Canadians to buy it because it's the only Canadian comic book."

Captain Canuck, Canada's first comic book superhero, is bilingual, thinks in metric and is totally dedicated to defending this country from the forces of evil. The good Captain leaped off the drawing board of creator Richard Comely a few weeks ago in Winnipeg wearing a red and white costume with a scarlet maple leaf on his forehead. Mr. Comely, 24, began hatching the scheme for the dashing defender of the Dominion about three years ago.(CP Photo)

Concorde Proving Itself

LONDON (CP)—A three-and-back dash from Paris to Dakar in West Africa marked the start of the final phase in the development of the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic jetliner.

The flight was the first of a series of long-distance trips that will make up the 850-hour endurance program leading to the plane's certificate of airworthiness in September or October. This endurance and route-proving program will take total Concorde flight experience to more than 3,500 hours, making it the most tested airliner ever to go into service.

Concorde 202 is being flown by crews from Aerospatiale and Air France. British Aircraft Corp., which builds Concorde in partnership with Aerospatiale, will join British Airways crews on further endurance flying from July in Concorde 204.

The French-assembled Concorde 203 has been able to make an earlier start on proving flights because the journey to Rio de Janeiro is over water for much of the time while BAC's and British Airways' plans to build up endurance hours on routes to Australia via Bahrein and Singapore require much more negotiation.

Observers from British and French airworthiness authorities will go on many of the proving trips, which involve flying with standard aircraft and will be an exercise in many airline procedures: flight planning, cabin staff and even issuing tickets.

Bees Invade Attic of Home

LONDONDERRY STATION N.S. (CP) — The Johnson family has a nagging buzzing in their ears that gives them "bees in the belfry, or should it be bees in the attic."

Some 40,000 Italian bees have taken up residence in the attic of Raymond Johnson's home in this Colchester County community and stubbornly resist all attempts to evict them.

The insects have defied fire, insecticides and direct physical attacks and show no signs of ending their seven-month stay.

Mr. Johnson tried blocking all openings to the attic but the bees always found some way back to their hive.

Mrs. Johnson fears most for the safety of her children.

"All of the children have been stung at one time or another. The bees drop down through the eaves of the house into the bedrooms. I'm terrified to think of what might happen if they decide to swarm and attack someone."

The bees have not been too active of late, tent to other sections to their four-foot-long hive. But warmer weather is approaching and the Johnsons want them gone by that time.

Pollution May Be Fuel For Airborne Organisms

SASKATOON (CP) — University of Saskatchewan researchers are investigating the possibility that atmospheric pollution from automobiles and industry may cause airborne microorganisms to live longer.

The research is a joint project of Prof. M. E. Stoneham of the mechanical engineering department and Dr. S. J. Webb, formerly with the bacteriology department and now with University of South Florida.

The federal health and welfare department awarded an $25,000 grant for the first year of the project, which is aimed at determining whether microorganisms are affected by carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen. Most of the money will go toward to acquire an instrument, the only one of its kind in Canada, that enables Prof. Stoneham and Dr. Webb to analyse gas emissions from combustion and to identify micro-organisms and study their biological actions in the presence of the combustion gases.

Prof. Stoneham has been doing studies of combustion and emission levels by stimulating the fuel-injection process of diesel and gas turbine engines. He said the process is more efficient and causes less pollution than carburetion, which is at present used in gasoline engines.

Dr. Webb has been studying the physical and chemical nature of air, the micro-organisms it contains and how they are affected by radiation and chemicals. The work his led him to believe that some products of combustion cause airborne micro-organisms to change genetically and, in some instances, to increase their life span and resistance to drugs.

Prof. Stoneham notes that atmospheric pollution from industry and automobiles has been suspected of contributing to respiratory infections. The higher incidence of infection has generally been attributed to irritation of the membranes of the lungs and upper respiratory tract. If the theory on which Prof. Stoneham and Dr. Webb are working is confirmed, it might mean that the incidence of infection rises because of changes in the longevity of microbes in the air and their ability to infect people, as well as their increased resistance to the drugs.

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The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

What's in Candy? You'd Never Guess

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I hope you start connecting carnauba wax with your shiny car, keep in mind it's a vegetable ingredient lipstick.

It will be fun to read, in the near future, the components of your favorite goodies.

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The Consumers' Association of Canada has urged the federal government to enforce and maintain strict inspection of meat and dairy products, of which have come under fire during recent investigations.

The federal government will examine 68 of the 89 dairy outlets surveyed by the Consumers' Association which found unacceptably high levels of bacteria and coliform organisms in milk shakes all over the country.

Other recommendations at a CAC conference include the standardization of price labels and alone in the conversion to the metric system, the enforcement of a federal environmental bill of rights written by the Canadian Environmental Law Association. The resolution's sponsor, Elaine Stefani, said that the bill would give the private citizen the right to sue industry for environmental destruction.

Other recommendations were:

— that credit card companies be prevented from forcing merchants to withhold discounts from cash customers.

— recall mesh playpens.

— recall microwave ovens which emit more radiation than allowed by new regulations.

— review labelling on glue products because many do not indicate potential hazards clearly.

— prohibit selling of hazardous products in aerosol containers.

The CAC also wants control over pesticides, herbicides, fungicides and insecticides taken away from the agriculture department and given to an independent agency.

People and Events

CHRIST CHURCH A.C.W.

The A.C.W. of Christ Church held their June meeting on Monday afternoon, June 16. Members of the clergy, church wardens and their wives, the organist, secretary, husband and many friends joined with the members to enjoy a delightful luncheon and program.

Following lunch a brief meeting was held, including several hymns, solos, and a description of several beautiful church honors by Reverend John Utley. Special guest, Reverend Jack Fletcher spoke briefly.

President Lois Beaby welcomed the large gathering, who heard reports from the various convenors. During the past month there have been a rummage sale, a wedding reception and a coffee party. The work group has been busy making several quilts, the social service group took their bus at the coffee shop at Hastings Manor and the centennial project continues to thrive.

A cheque was presented to the wardens by the group and they were thanked by George Day and Harry Bates. To complete the program, Fred Beaby showed films of California, Vancouver and Edmonton.

ST. PAUL'S ACW

The members of St. Paul's Anglican Church Women in Marmora are more knowledgeable about the metric system following a presentation by Brian Goodchild, a mathematics teacher at Centre Hastings Secondary School, at their June meeting.

The main advantage of Canada adopting the metric system will be the improved export trade with countries using the same system, Mr. Goodchild pointed out. He added because metric is worked out in multiples of 10, it will be much easier to make calculations once a person gets used to the change.

A comparison of weights and measures was illustrated as the members weighed themselves or were measured by the old and new systems.

In other business, Janey McMillan of Kingston has consented to conduct a workshop on making banners sometime in the fall, President Hazel Lavender announced.

Arrangements are also being made for a slide presentation in the fall on the renovations that are carried out at St. George's Cathedral at a cost of $250,000. The members of the ACW decided to donate $100 towards the renovations.

Bags were distributed for filling during the summer instead of holding rummage-sale projects.

—It was also decided a refreshment booth be secured, if possible, at the Marmora Agricultural Fall Fair on Labor Day.

WOMEN'S STUDY GUILD

The May meeting of the Women's Study Guild was held at the home of Doris Ragsdale with Laurene Kerr and Jill Orr as co-hostesses.

Knitted items for the Canadian Save the Children Fund were on display which are sent directly to the Canadian nurses.

After the devotional period — conducted by Irene Orr — a most interesting program on "Some Women of the Year" was presented by Olive Smith and Winnie Wilkins. A brief outline of the life and career of several outstanding women was given — 1975 being International Women's Year. — Pauline McGibbon, Indira Gandhi, Flora MacDonald, Judy LaMarsh, Rosemary Brown and Belleville's Mayor Robin Jeffrey among them. A lively discussion followed.

Loren Ellis closed the meeting with a benediction. Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostesses.

125th ANNIVERSARY MARMORA CHURCH

Archbishop J.L. Wilhelm of Kingston was the main celebrant at the Marmora Thanksgiving marking the 125th Anniversary of Sacred Heart Parish, Marmora, Friday, June 6. Joining him were Marmora-born priests, Rev. Karl Clemens, Kingston, Rev. Leo Forestell, St. Darjeeling, India, Rev. Francis Quinlan, O.M.I., Ottawa, Rev. Donald Gillen, Calgary, former pastor, Monsignor J.A. O'Neill, Lyn, and neighboring priests, Rev. P.H. Murphy of Madoc, Rev. C.R. Kay of Norwood, Rev. Jo Groenewegen of Stone, and the present pastor, Rev. T.G. Scanlon.

A representative group of C.W.L. members presented a gift of a gold chalice to Father Scanlon.

Father Forestell, sketched the history of Christianity in this community, starting with the little stone church built in 1861, to the present church, built in 1904.

The recently-formed Parish Council held a reception in the parish hall following the Mass.

A historical display consisted of a showcase of commemorative china and silver vessels of the early days, old documents and an old bible.

Ushers were dressed in Sunday finery of the 1900's and three bulletin boards of pictures and newspaper clippings outlining the parish activities from 1861.

TWEED SENIORS

Tuesday, June 10, Tweed's Senior Citizens' Club met at St. James United Church Hall.

Hazel Albert opened the meeting, and minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary Mabel Foster.

Charles MacAvilla, vice-president, reported that as the new head of the New Horizons Committee, he has five members to act on his committee, but needs five more, and requested volunteers.

Albert McFaggart spoke on the progress at the New Senior Citizens Housing Units, and said the work is most satisfactory.

HONORED

Rev. Leo Forestell, who has been a teacher in St. Roberts School in Darjeeling, India for the past 25 years, was honored at his home parish of Marmora recently by 250 relatives who came from as far away as Alberta to the occasion.

Chairman for the reunion was Leo Roy, Father Forestell's brother-in-law who introduced the guest of honor at the dinner held in Sacred Heart, Parish Hall.

Father Forestell will tour western Canada before returning to India.

ST. JOSEPH'S CWL

A communion breakfast attended by 67 women was held recently at the 9m Valley Motor Inn by St. Joseph's C.W.L.

Sheila Buckley welcomed members, who were addressed following breakfast by Sister Pauline Lally, a teacher at St. Michael's Separate School in Belleville, before continuing her education in Peterborough and Ottawa. She is now a religious consultant for the Kingston Board of Education and is associated with a home for girls in Quinte City. She is the sisters of Providence, the home is open to a family community for girls who need special help.

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New Family Planning Group Here

By 1976, married couples in the Bay of Quinte area will probably have a chance to learn about planning a family.

That's the year in which Serena Canada — a non-profit organization which promotes birth control — hopes to have a full-fledged natural family planning program underway.

Serena leader Gaelle Le Gal was in Belleville this week to meet with various people to determine the feasibility of starting such a program here.

Mr. Le Gal explained in an interview the first step will be to hold public meetings here this autumn to find volunteer couples in the community "to offer our services in family planning."

He said the selected couples will receive six months' training to become teacher-couples to counsel parents in the methods by mid-1976. There is a minimal membership fee.

There are three methods involved. One is the well-known rhythm method which is regarded as the least effective, Mr. LeGal noted.

The second one, a mucus monitoring method, but the third is thought to be the most effective, the sympto-thermal method "to identify the fertile period with the symptoms and temperature," he said.

Mr. Le Gal pointed out sympto-thermal "can be as effective as the pill" but it is not a method which can be learned easily. It requires either personal instruction by teacher-couples or from books which are available from Serena, he said.

Serena has been operating in Canada for the past 20 years and until the last few years was partially-funded by the Quebec government. Now the federal government kicks in funds "to set up the service in all of Canada," Mr. Le Gal said.

He said Serena has teaching teams in nine out of 10 provinces and in 50 cities which have 250 teacher-couples offering the service. Serena has participated in international research studies as well, he added.

Serena Canada is located at 8 Parkdale Avenue, in Ottawa.

'No Competition' Forcast

The natural family planning methods as exposed by Serena Canada of Ottawa and the general family planning program as set up by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit will not be at odds with each other, spokesmen for both groups.

Serena head George Le Gal said in an interview, "we will work in close co-operation with the health unit" when his group's teacher-couples begin training for the program which will begin in mid-1976.

"There's no competition at all," he emphasized. "It's a complimentary type of service."

Gale DePaul, health unit program co-ordinator, commented, "I was very impressed" after she met with Mr. Le Gal Wednesday. "They have an excellent program going and it's extremely authenticated."

She said Serena's program will definitely assist the health unit in its efforts to educate the public as to the various methods of family planning.

Mrs. DePaul said she and Mr. Le Gal will meet again in the autumn to further discuss co-ordinating the efforts of the two groups and noted the health unit has been given literature on natural planning ways by Serena for distribution on request.

Kitchenware From Trees

That makes sense but unless you've seen the kitchenware display in the Breakfast Room at Glanmore House, you might not know what it is.

Treen is the woodenware of an earlier age and the display at The Hastings County Museum includes 40 pieces of hand carved and made treen from canoe cups once hooked over the belts of the Voyageurs to maple sugar molds and butter prints, paddles and bowls.

The treen, a private collection, was researched and displayed by Glenda Emerson, Susan Bishop and Shelagh Hannon, all university students working at the museum for the summer.

Glenda Emerson at display case.

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Ann Landers

Important Words for Living

Dear Ann Landers: You recently had a column in which you identified the most important words in the English language. You said the six most important words are, "I admit I made a mistake." The five are, "You did a good job." Four—"What is your opinion?" Three—"If you please." Two—"Thank you" (double). The least important word, you said, was "I."

I just read some remarks made by Dr. Chester Ewing, a physician in Homer City, Pa. He identified the four most terrible words in the English language. Please print this letter. Many a teen-agers life might be changed by it.

The most terrible words are "chicken," "square," "yellow" and "brown-nosing."

Dr. Ewing said he knew of three instances where kids had been bounded by the word "yellow" until they tried dope. He then cited some conversations he had had with young people—in hospitals. They identified the reason they were drag-racing (which leads to accidents) was because they were called "chicken."

Being called "square" had made young people afraid of dressing decently, being courteous to adults, and showing respect for authority. All young people want to be considered "with it." A "square" is "out of it." That same encourages kids to prove they are "guilty" and "up front."

"Brown-nosing" is a slang term for trying to curry favor. It is especially applied to students who raise their hands in class to ask questions and they give the teacher the impression they are interested. This stands the students in good stead with the teacher—but not with their peers.

I hope the teens who read this column will pay attention to this letter. It could change their entire outlook and lengthen their lives.—Pa. Reader

Dear Reader: Amen.

Dear Ann Landers: I am baffled by jo/ jo adjectives. In a recent column you used the term "raw" sex. Will you please tell me what you mean by "raw" sex? Virginia to Salt Lake City, je how is "raw" sex different from "cooked" sex? Also, what is sex "well-done"?—Just Askin'

Dear Just: Tastes vary—as any gourmet will tell you. I checked the dictionary and "raw" is defined as "crude or uncultivated." As for what kind of sex is "well-done"—that, too, depends on the individual.

Dear Ann Landers: The high school students in our town frequently have parties at the homes of boys whose parents happen to be away. We've told our 15-year-old daughter that she may not attend any party unless one parent is present. We believe we are being overprotective and unfair.

Our daughter is a lovely, intelligent girl and we trust her. But I still believe the rule is a good one. My husband suddenly has sided with her and I'm having a hard time. We all want your opinion.—Syracuse Hassle

Dear Hass: I hope you'll hang in there. Your position is sound. When teen-agers give parties at least one parent should be on the premises and the guests should be aware of it.

Doris Clark

A Story From The Past

Dear Doris: I am told the elderly dwell in the past. Perhaps this is why I recall my school days.

In 1912 all the Winnipeg schools had Julius Caesar for literature that term, so when a famous company of players brought "Julius Caesar" to the Walker Theatre (new Odeon) Tickets at the "gods" (near ceiling) were sold to children for 25 cents.

Everything went well, till the scene of the death of Caesar.

An impressive silence prevailed, when from the lips of a boy came the call of a rooster ... "Cock-a-doodle-do!"

The result created the usual response from the children! The play went on; at the end, "Mark Anthony", came on stage. Told us how the call at that moment had destroyed the whole play. Said if someone would bring him the young "rooster" he would be well paid. Our teacher was furious and next day we all had to "May is" and write 100 lines — "I must behave."

The First World War soon followed. I have often wondered if the young "rooster" gave his life on the battlefield for the freedom we enjoy today.

The great pity is that men proceed to destroy liberty in this day, and to bring disaster on all our heads.

Dear I.W.: Oh Joy! When you think of the weeks and months that went into the preparation of that play, and the dramatic lead-up to Caesar's death, which had doubtless been rehearsed dozens and dozens of times to the point of perfection, I cannot help but shed a tear for those actors.

And then you think of the children.... Was the daring "rooster" accustomed to stealing the spotlight? This time he had a carefree, youthful audience and he broke the spell of a shocking scene of murder. The finer points of dramatic acting were lost on them!

Next, you think of those teachers who had bent their energies to interpreting Shakespeare's glorious lines, so the young minds could enjoy them as if they were being spoken for the first time. There must have been many a red face among the teachers—audience.

I question whether writing out those hundred lines really got any message through to the heads and hearts of the giggling culprits. And I think, like you, of the hard days that probably lay ahead for each one of those pre-war children.

As for the statement that "the elderly dwell in the past," it only hurts if it is wrong with that? They have a long period of the past to draw from their memory files; experience the young have yet to endure or to prize. When it comes to the sum total of personality, the past is just as important as the future.

Canadian resources exist to help with many of today's problems of daily living. Write to Doris for direction, in care of this newspaper.

Supplicants Forever Without Representation

VANCOUVER (CP) — "Four years ago, I started with the naive idea that we would simply persuade the government to implement the 167 recommendations of the royal commission report on the status of women in Canada) and then go back to our normal lives," says Joan Wallace, who served as president of the Vancouver Status of Women (VSW) for its first two years.

"It soon became clear that even if the government implemented every one of those we would still not have equal rights because we would still have no voice in writing the laws that govern our lives.

"Until we have equal representation at all levels of government we will remain supplicants, pleading for favors," she said.

"So we fight on."

The fight here began in January, 1971, when the Vancouver Status of Women was formed to combat discrimination against women. Its first goal was for government action on recommendations in the royal commission report.

When the federal government granted $1,900 to the group, telephone service received top priority. It was from NDP MLA for Vancouver-Burrard who worked from her home.

This service was the first direct assistance VSW offered to women.

Today VSW staff advise women on their legal rights and procedures in such matters as separation, divorce, child custody, property and legal change of name.

They listen to appeals from battered wives and, besides counselling in the VSW office, often accompany women to court.

The staff of six full-time and three part-time workers includes an ombudswoman and assistant; a membership co-ordinator who keeps in touch with 800 members and interest groups around the province; a member who keeps the public informed through talks to schools and women's groups; a newspaper editor in charge of producing the monthly publication, kinesis, and a book-keeper accountant.

The group exists on grants, "and we are, of course, experiencing that uneasiness familiar to all those who depend on grants," says Jo Lazenby, editor of Kinesis.

"Grants make us so dependent. We spend so much time scrambling for money and worrying about whether we'll get it."

One project planned is an audio-visual library that Jo Lazenby says would solve one of the communications problems among women in the province. United Community Services has set aside some funds for the project.

VSW receives requests for speakers and information from groups throughout British Columbia, but the staff is too small to fill all requests, she said.

The organization hopes to set up the audio-visual library of tapes, slides and films on women's needs and services to lend to schools and women's groups.

A series of workshops for high-schools covering women and the law, the treatment of women by the media and sexist stereotyping, are also in the planning stage, Miss Lazenby says.

Kinesis, VSW's newspaper, is published once a month to keep women in touch with the aims and achievements of the membership. It points out discriminatory areas and tells readers which government department or MLA to contact to press for remedial action.

In addition, there are meetings of a letter hobby group, communication workshops, consciousness-raising and orientation meetings for new or prospective members, open house and federal action committees.

What does it all mean for women who started VSW four years ago.

"My involvement with status of women has completely changed my life," said Joan Wallace.

"From a life that was centred on career, family and friends. I have not only become a crusader for women's rights, but a politician, albeit a defeated one."

Different Auction

VANCOUVER (CP) — All the items under the hammer were invisible at an auction held by the Women's Auxiliary to the Vancouver Public Aquarium. There were such experiences as a helicopter ride to Victoria with luncheon and a visit to the Provincial Museum.

Fewer Teenage Virgins

TORONTO (CP) — Almost two-thirds of the boys and more than a third of the girls in a survey of teen-age sex habits in Kingston, Ont., were not virgins, the Canadian Pediatric Society was told at its annual meeting Wednesday.

Queen's University research John Howard and Nicole Riche described to the meeting a survey they conducted among 466 Kingston youths with an average age of 15.3 years. This represented five per cent of Kingston adolescents.

They said they found that 63 per cent of the boys and 35 per cent of the girls claimed to have had sexual intercourse and three-quarters of those said they didn't always use contraception.

Yet, the researchers added, the majority of those interviewed said they had been given information about contraception in sex education classes.

Also dealing with children, British doctor James Tanner told the society that research shows growth in children is dependent in part on light.

Dr. Tanner said the extra light in the spring causes children to grow faster than they do in the fall. Light rays, he explained, tell the brain to arrange for production of certain hormones in the pituitary gland, the master gland of the body. Such hormones govern sexual development and growth.

A study of blind children found they were not susceptible to seasonal growth spurts, he

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Suspects Remanded

Two men charged with the armed robbery of the Bank of Montreal in Stirling in May were remanded Friday for one week for sentencing in provincial court in the same town.

Brian Sheldon Rodgers, 22, and Daniel Nelson Worth, 20, both of Ottawa, had pleaded guilty to the charges last week.

They were charged after two men were arrested near Kingston about four hours after the bank was robbed May 23 by two armed men who fled with about $18,000.

Four Held In Thefts

TRENTON — Trenton police have laid charges of a juvenile and two men with break enter and theft after a series of nine breakins in Trenton over the last three weeks.

A fourth person, Marcel Auberin, 20, of RR3, Belleville, has been charged for possession of stolen property.

Charged with break enter and theft are Stephen McAdams, 18, of no fixed address, and Brian Machelle, 17, of 66 Front St.

Police laid charges after several weeks of investigation by Constables Harry Barry and Claire Dalnard. The investigation continues.

Town police said Friday about $500 in stolen property was recovered.

Girl Charged In Theft

TRENTON — An 18-year-old Trenton girl has been charged with the May 25th theft of a set of license plates from a car parked in a Trenton residential area.

Trenton police have charged Sharon Brazil, 18 Maple St., with theft.

Charges of possession of stolen plates were laid by police against Randolph Vardy, 19, of 18 Maple St.

Truck Taken

TRENTON — Trenton police are today investigating the break and entry of Capital Movers and Storage Co. Ltd. and the theft of a panel truck Friday.

Police say the Douglas Rd. company plant was entered through a window and a number of truck keys stolen.

Police believe the theft of the truck, subsequently found abandoned on Front St., is connected with the theft of two automobiles in the north end of Trenton.

Truck Left on Tracks Hit by Freight Train

A 21-year-old resident of the Rama Indian Reserve near Orillia has been charged with

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Friday, June 13, 3:45 p.m. — firemen were called to 25A MacDonald St., to help with a flooded oil burner, no damage.

4:14 p.m. — firemen responded to a call at 81 Catharine St. for a smoke investigation, apparently a radio set had caught on fire.

theft over $200 after a stolen abandoned truck was struck by a Canadian National Railway train early Thursday near the Wilbridge Rd. and West Moira St. intersection.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville identified the man Friday as Robert Sheldon Stinson.

A police spokesman said a truck owned by James Stewart of Bayview Trailer Court was stolen and while northbound on Wallbridge Rd. ran through the stop sign at East Moira St. The truck wound up on the tracks.

Police said a passing freight collided with the truck at 1:40 a.m. Damage to the truck was estimated at $3,000.

Clear Weather Draws 16,800 to Ex

The weather Friday was clear for more than 16,800 people who attended the third day of the Quinte Exhibition. Total attendance for the ex has exceeded 28,000, a fair spokesman said.

Harness racing at the grandstand, featuring the and the Black and White show in Building four were highlights of the evening events.

The Carling-O'Keefe invitation, with a purse of $800, was won by Call Me Elis, driven by Arti McDonald of Belleville in the time of 2:09.4; second was taken by John's Duke, and third by Western's D. Wave.

In Building four the Hastings County Black and White show was held, judged by R. F. Brown of Paris, Ont. There were nine classes in the competitions ranging from the best Holstein calf (junior and senior) to the breeder's exhibit.

Six of the nine classes were won by the farm of Delbert A. McComb and Sons of RR6, Belleville. The six classes were heifer, junior yearling; female, three-year-old; female, four-year-old; female, five-year-old; female, dry cow; and the breeder's herd exhibit.

Harold Ray of Roslin won the Holstein calf (junior and senior) class; Harry Danford of Springbrook took first award in the heifer, senior yearling; and Robert Burkitt of Frankford won the heifer, two-year-old division.

Singing and dancing was presented throughout the evening in the display buildings. Some of the groups entertaining were The Singing Edwards of Wooler and the squaredancing club The Square Boss Nuts.

Nixon Charges Tories Ignoring Local Needs

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Decisions "vitally" affecting individuals and communities are being made by an impersonal, remote government under Davis leadership, Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon charged Friday night.

The Liberal leader, in speech to local party supporters during a supper-dance at the Four Seasons, directed his attacks more at the premier than the Ontario Conservative party generally.

"We're running against Bill Davis because he's the man whose policies over the last four years have brought us to a situation where we can say — and he believed — that it is in fact time for a change in government," he told members of the Quinte Liberal Association.

He said that during the last four years — the period in which Mr. Davis has led the government — there has been "some attitude, which is nobody's responsibility but the premier's, which has eroded the traditions of local control of the community".

The Liberal alternative: Not a return to the ways of forefathers, but a "move forward into an emphasis of democracy at the local level.

"Home rule, I suppose it could be called," said Mr. Nixon.

He said perhaps it is inevitable that after 32 uninterrupted years in power "a government loses touch with the people it's supposed to serve.

"But Bill Davis' Queen's Park doesn't listen. He and his ministers seem content up in a web of bureaucracy."

Under Bill Davis, Ontario's government is becoming even bigger, even more impersonal and remote."

Local involvement through service on municipal councils and boards has been an historic part of Ontario public service.

But now — "it doesn't matter what area of municipal responsibility I'm referring to — there is this feeling of frustration that under the Conservative government these powers have been centralized . . ."

Premier Davis has centralized many local governments.

Wheels Stolen

Roger Carleton had to walk home from the fair Friday night.

After spending the evening at the Quinte Exhibition the Octavia St. resident returned to his car to find both rear wheels and tires had been stolen. The car had been parked at the rear of Northern Electric Co. Ltd.

ments into larger regional units that "can't possibly respond to individual and community needs".

Mr. Nixon warned that regional government would be an issue in the next election.

"This is a diverse province, with diverse needs that cannot all be recognized or satisfied from the ivory towers at Queen's Park," he said. "But Bill Davis still believes that Ontario's problems can be solved with more centralization, more bureaucracy, more bigness, more spending."

Liberals reject such an approach to government, he said.

Mr. Nixon was formally welcomed to the city by Ald. Arthur Keegan, representing the mayor's office.

Immediately after his speech Mr. Nixon left for Madoc to attend a dance being held by Liberals in Hastings County, completing his two-day second visit to the constituency in two weeks.

Business Slow

Belleville isn't a big town for tattoos says Doug Brett a tattoo artist working at the Quinte Exhibition. Here, Chuck Crossen has a tattoo baby placed on his arm. The tattoo is meant as a reminder of his daughter Melanie.

Tatoos - 'They Either Love Them or Hate Them'

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Dating back centuries, tattooed designs continue to thrive as both a mark of masculinity and femininity — except in Belleville.

"Belleville just isn't much of a town for tattoo artists," says Doug Brett a tattoo artist travelling with Conklin Shows and currently plying his trade at the Quinte Exhibition. "Belleville is really quiet. I'm surprised."

The process of tattooing requires puncturing the first layer of skin and simultaneously injecting an indelible dye. "You just barely break the top layer of skin. It's not as painful as aggravating more than anything else," said Mr. Brett.

Most people aren't allergic to the dye but if they are it usually affects the red colors of the tattoo. "If they come back we just take the red out and replace it with orange," he said.

When he's not operating his Windsor tattoo shop he's travelling with carnivals working out of a panel van with his wife Judy.

"You get all kinds having tattoos put on their bodies," said Mr. Brett.

"I had a 76-year-old man come in for five hearts strung across his chest all linked together with ribbons representing each of his grandchildren. Then another time I had a mother and daughter come in for matching butterflies on their hips."

Mostly its men between 18 and 25 that come in, he said. "It's funny. People either love 'em or hate 'em."

During a slack period he worked at repairing his equipment commenting: "You've got to be a jack of all trades. With a hammer and vice grips you can do anything."

Belleville - 85 Per Cent Like Living in City

You may have liked living in Belleville in 1971 but a recent survey says you should like it here even more now.

Unofficial surveys taken by senior urban geography classes at Belleville Collegiate Institute this year and in 1971 showed a greater percentage of those interviewed in the latest survey think this city is a good place to live.

Sampling slightly more than 100 Belleville residents in various sections of the city the students found that in 1971, 80 percent thought Belleville was a good place to live. In a 1975 survey 85 per cent responded favorably to the same question.

Also in the survey, supervised by BCI geography teacher Chris Hart, it was revealed that a majority of residents are aware of the problems of growth although

County Council Meets June 24

Hastings County will go into its mid-year session June 24, Carl Bateman, county treasurer-administrator has announced. The assembly has been called for a one-day discussion of several committee reports and resolutions.

Socreds Meet Here

The Social Credit Party will hold both its federal and provincial annual convention in Belleville Sept. 13.

A site will be selected before mid-July.

The task of finding a location has been assigned Floyd Hawley, Shannonville-area farmer and first vice-president of the party's Ontario branch, and Nancy Arnold — the Wasaga Beach housewife and journalist who is candidate in Hastings-Peterborough riding for the next provincial election.

Choice of Belleville for the convention was announced by Sid Hamelin, Social Credit leader in Ontario.

Mr. Hamelin said the provincial party will hold its sessions in the morning, finishing in time to join the federal group's discussions.

Dance Planned

BRIGHTON — A group calling itself Project Action and formed to raise funds for a possible new arena in the town area, the majority of the people were pleased with the involvement in the schools.

Leader in Town

Quinte district political organizer George Cunningham (left) chats with Ontario Liberal Robert Nixon and Lyn Harrington, Quinte Liberal Association president, before dinner meeting at Four Seasons Hotel Friday night. Mr. Nixon was key speaker at the event.

Liberal Head Predicts Deficit Will Increase

If Ontario's Conservative government is still in power later this year it will seek more funds from the legislature — thus boosting its $2-billion, Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon predicted Friday night.

The government's current budget shows a $1.6-billion deficit, Mr. Nixon said as he linked warnings of further government financial difficulties to the possibilities of an election.

"We don't know when Premier Bill Davis is going to have an election," Mr. Nixon admitted in a Quinte Liberal Association meeting at the Four Seasons Hotel.

But, if Premier Davis continues to "look bad" for the government, there may be an campaign until next spring — he believes, said the Liberal leader, whose party has been leading recent polls.

But "... I'm telling you if there isn't an election this fall and the legislature reconvenes they (the government) will bring forward supplementary estimates which will put Ontario's deficit this year over $3-billion."

Most Favor Extra-hour Use of Hastings County Schools

Should the schools be used after regular classes? According to David Smith, co-ordinator of community education for the Hastings Board of Education, there were 683 permits given to local groups last year which brought in approximately $18,500.000.

This money went back into the operation of the schools. In a survey done in the down-

Here are some of their responses:

OSCAR BERTRAND

Oscar Bertrand, 26, from Tweed, says he "agrees with them (the schools) being open as long as it doesn't interfere with classes".

Mr. Bertrand warns that the permits should be restricted to only responsible groups in the community.

"We have to be careful, today," Mr. Bertrand says.

Mr. Bertrand likes the idea of the fees charged to pay for the operational costs.

The fees charged to different groups "really helps everyone" Mr. Bertrand commented.

DUANE MacMILLAN

A professor of English at the University of Saskatchewan, and the former head of BCI, Duane MacMillan says the schools "should be used to the optimum opportunity".

The schools were "created for a specific purpose and should be advised by the board and the staff," Prof. MacMillan says.

The use of schools by political groups could lead to difficulties, Prof. MacMillan states. A solution he suggests could be "all" or none should have access".

JERRY EDWARDS

A recent arrival to the city, Jerry Edwards, 34, says the fee charged could be used to offset the expenditures".

Mr. Edwards says he sees nothing wrong if use of schools does not "interfere with the normal school regime".

If organized in the proper manner, Mr.—Edwards says, "no restrictions should be made between different groups" using the buildings.

VALERIE BATCHELOR

A college student, Valerie Batchelor says "it's good for the physical educational aspect".

"I'm all for it. It is good for the community to be involved," says Miss Batchelor.

The involvement of the community "brings in needed money," she adds. The 20-year-old college student is working for the summer in a downtown store.

JENNIFER SARGEANT

A 18-year-old student, Jennifer Sargeant says the schools "should be open".

"The schools are a service to the community and they shouldn't be built just for learning because with today's schools, the facilities are far superior to 20 years ago" Miss Sargeant replies.

Even though the schools are mainly for learning, they could be used during the summer "for the young", Miss Sargeant comments.

LORI PARKINSON

A bank employee, Lori Parkinson, 28, says she is "in favor of their use".

"We pay enough school tax to support them and it's good to have them in use," Mrs. Parkinson says.

Mrs. Parkinson states there should be no bias when a permit is given.

District at a Glance

Budget Presented

DELORO — The 1975 budget for Deloro Village was presented at the last meeting of council and received approval. Clerk-Treasurer Bernice Young prepared the budget figures for presentation at the meeting with the finance committee.

Road Start Delayed

MARMORA — A start on the development road between Belmont and Marmora townships is being held up pending the acquisition of more parcels of land, Marmora and Lake Townships council has learned.

Board to Meet

Regular monthly meeting of Quinte Information and Assistance Centre Board of Directors will be held July 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Leonie Walford at 5 Anna Court in Trenton.

Captain Transferred

TRENTON — In less than two weeks, Capt. George Swaddling, Salvation Army corps commander will leave Trenton to take up duties in Charlottetown, P.E.I. Capt. Swaddling is having Monday, June 23, after a 1½-year stay in Trenton.

Waddel to Speak

TRENTON — Ontario Federation of Labor director of social services Edward Waddell will speak at a public meeting of the Ontario Anti-Poverty Organization Coalition at Canterbury Hall in Trenton Wednesday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is jointly sponsored by ADPOC and Trenton's United Citizens Organization.

Intelligencer Sports

Knowles Gives Up TD Plus 1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When reliever Darold Knowles gets in hard, he can always pitch batting practice.

He got some good practice Friday.

Knowles, the last of the Chicago pitchers and Cincinnati Reds made him pay for it with a seven-run frame. That was only part of the incredible assault on Pittsburgh Pirates Reds' reliever 23 hits over-all and buried the Cubs 19-11 in the without hitting game of the season.

The Cubs themselves collected 18 hits and drove some of Knowles' teammates out of the game.

Knowles gave up two a touchdown and an extra point.

The National League games: Pittsburgh Pirates whipped Atlanta Braves 8-3, Louis Cardinals beat Houston Astros 5; New York Mets trimmed San Diego Padres 7-2; Philadelphia Phillies whipped Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1, and Montreal Expos turned San Francisco Giants 4-2.

Gregory Foster and Pete Rose hit home runs in a five-run eighth inning where Cincinnati added seven more in the ninth to put the game away.

The 11 runs in the last two innings gave the Reds an 18-8 lead and helped them withstand a three-run ninth for the Cubs. Cincinnati's Cesar Geronimo led all hitters with five hits in six appearances.

Al Oliver drove in five runs with a grand slam homer and a sacrifice fly, sparking Pittsburgh over Atlanta.

Ron Reed scattered 10 hits and helped himself with a two-run double, leading St. Louis over slumping Houston. The Astros lost their 11th game in the last 13.

George Stone, pitching for the first time in the majors for almost a month, stopped New York Mets on a four-hitter to lead New York to a 7-2 victory.

Rookie Jerry Martin crashed a grand slam homer and the Philadelphia broke up Andy Messersmith's no-hitter in the seventh inning when Lee Lonborg buried a two-bagger as the Phillies beat Los Angeles.

Pete MacKanin and Bob Bailey slugged home runs and Montreal scored two unearned runs in the fifth inning to beat San Francisco.

DAROLD KNOWLES

the Cincinnati pitchers batting, too.

"What's everyone looking for me for?" Knowles kidded. "All

That'll Teach You to Argue An Umpire's Decision Williams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brewers walloped California angels 10-5 and Texas Rangers edged Cleveland Indians 5-1.

George Brett and Amos Otis each one-out homer in the eighth inning of the nightcap, preventing the Red Sox from completing the twin bill and chopping their AL East lead to two percentage points over the Yankees.

Pat Dobson pitched a five-hitter and Craig Nettles drove in both New York runs with a home run and single. It was the third consecutive triumph and 9th in 10 games for the Yankees and the fifth victory in succession for Dobson.

Joe Rudi and Reggie Jackson each drove in a run with eighth inning doubles, breaking a 5-5 tie to give Oakland its win over the Tigers. Claudell Washington singled and scored the game-breaking run on Rudi's double. Jackson, who hit a two-run homer in the first inning, drove in loser Joe Coleman, doubled to score Rudi.

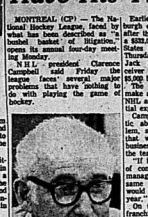
Hank Aaron's three-run double and a two-run homer by George Scott sparked a pair of four-run innings for Milwaukee. Scott hit his 10th home run off Dave Sells in the fourth following an RBI single by shortstop Robin Yount.

Texas, which acquired Gaylord Perry from Cleveland earlier in the day, may have found another pitcher when rookie Jim Umbarger hurled eight shutout innings in his first major league start. Omar Torrez and Toby Harrah drove in the Texas runs with successive eighth-inning doubles.

Clarence Does Have His Troubles

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League, faced by what has been described as "a bushel basket of litigation," opens its annual four-day meeting Monday.

It is expected Clarence Campbell said Friday the league faced several major problems that have nothing to do with playing the game of hockey.



CLARENCE CAMPBELL

"There's the continued uncertainty about California Seals and the problem of Philadelphia Penguins," he said.

Earlier Friday, the Pittsburgh club filed for bankruptcy after the team was slapped with a $523,000 tax lien by the United States Internal Revenue Service Thursday. General manager Jack Riley was named receiver and required to post a $50,000 bond.

The Penguins had failed to make a profit since it joined the NHL as part of the league's initial expansion in 1967.

Campbell said it was optimistic about the California problem, saying he expected a deal that would see San Francisco businessman Bel Kelly purchase the team completed here.

"If it is, it will be a transfer of control only. I expect that management would remain the same and they (the Seals) would be on their way for this year."

On the subject of conditional franchises granted Seattle and Denver for the 1976-77 season, Campbell said both were dead.

"In both cases the parties were not able to fulfill their obligations and the conditional franchises were terminated."

Ivan Mullinex of Denver Spurs, granted a conditional franchise there, decided to join the World Hockey Association and filed an anti-trust suit seeking nearly $1.3 million from the NHL.

As well, the NHL faces the possibility of a legal action from an entirely different source.

Peter Gesell, a defenseman who lost his left eye in 1973 playing for Toronto Maple Leafs with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A Series, has threatened to sue the league if he is cut because NHL rules do not allow players with only one eye to be rostered by any club.

Gesell, who played last season with Calgary Cowboys of the Western Canada Hockey League and was the only one-eyed player in the league, will appear with his lawyer before the NHL rules committee. Gesell was drafted by Buffalo Sabres last year.

Also Friday, following a meeting in Hamilton, Bermuda, the NHL Players' Association voted to waive the league to shorten the season and offered to take a proportionate salary reduction if the schedule is cut to 70 games from the current 80.

League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min.	173	35	70	.405
Hargrove, Tex.	179	34	61	.341
Lynn, Bos.	175	34	61	.349
Munson, NY	211	34	72	.341
Hale, Mil.	196	30	66	.337
Rodriguez, Oak	120	28	70	.318
May, Chi	171	29	57	.333
Chambliss, NY	175	34	55	.314
Robertson, Oak	182	28	60	.330
White, NY	185	39	57	.308

Home Runs: Horton, Detroit, Bonds, New York, Burroughs, Texas, 13 each; Jackson Oakland 12.

Runs Batted In: Horton, Detroit, Milwaukee, 42.

Pitching (7 decisions): May, New York, 7-2, .778; Palmer, Baltimore, 10-3, .769.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Smith, St.	137	24	48	.350
Morgan, Cin	216	38	67	.345
Madlock, Chi	227	31	78	.344
Langelliers, Pgh	180	19	61	.339
Bowa, Phila	175	18	59	.337
Cedeno, St. L	206	25	69	.335
Griffey, Cin	143	22	47	.329
Mills, Hou	236	35	77	.326
Grubb, SD	211	34	72	.320
Parker, Pgh	188	29	59	.314

Home Runs: Bench, Cincinnati, 14; Luzinski, Schmidt, Philadelphia, Wynn, Los Angeles, 13 each.

Runs Batted In: Bench, Cincinnati, 52; Luzinski, 42.

Pitching (7 decisions): Messersmith, Los Angeles, 9-3, .750; Kison, Pittsburgh, 62, .750.

Lakehead Faces Possible Probation

VICTORIA (CP) — Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union officials refused comment Friday on whether Lakehead University or Thompson Rivers University may be placed on probation for a year for allegedly violating CIAU recruiting guidelines.

The University of Western Ontario Friday had confirmed that Lakehead tried to persuade a Western student from Western to transfer to the Thunder Bay school.

The matter was dealt with in a closed session at the annual meeting of the CIAU which ended Friday.

Outgoing president Keith Harris of Carleton University, Ottawa, said some actions had been taken "but at the moment we're not at liberty to divulge it."

He said that to do so would violate a trust that was given to delegates and Lakehead officials.

It was revealed Thursday that Bob Pugh of Ottawa, CIAU executive director, recommended censuring Lakehead wrestling coach Gordon Gerbe for approaching the parents of Western Bay wrestler Brian Renken.

Pugh also said that Gerbe and allegedly had advised Renken's parents that their son could not attend Lakehead unless-free if he transferred from Western.

Lakehead officials said Gerbe only told Renken's parents that their son was eligible for a scholarship but offered no guarantee he would receive an award.

Renken remained at Western last year.

Vance Tomer of the University of Moncton, newly-elected CIAU president, said the CIAU and Lakehead may soon make a joint statement on the matter.

In other business, delegates voted to adopt the 30-second rule in basketball which forces a team to shoot within 30 seconds or lose possession of the ball.

Delegates rejected a proposal that would have forced athletes to play their fourth and fifth years of eligibility at the same school. Athletes are eligible to play college sport in Canada for five years.

Hockey playoffs begin next Feb. 27, 28, and 29 with the CIAU West conference winner playing at the home of the Great Plains conference champion. Winner of that series will play at the home of the Quebec conference champion March 5, 6 and 7.

The Atlantic conference champ plays at the home of the Ontario winner March 5, 6 and 7 with the national final scheduled March 12 and 13, at the home of the most easterly surviving.

In football, the Atlantic Bowl in Halifax is the annual tie-breaker between the Western conference and champion of the Atlantic winner. The Yates' Cup game also takes place Nov. 15 between the champion Quebec football conference western and Ontario conference.

Winners meet in the Canadian College Bowl in Toronto on Friday, Nov. 21.

Other national championship dates and sites:

Basketball—March 4 and 6, St. Mary's University, Halifax.

Cross-country—Nov. 8, University of Victoria.

Gymnastics—Feb. 27, 28, Concordia University, Quebec City.

Soccer—Nov. 7 and 9, University of Victoria.

Swimming and diving—March 4 and 6, Toronto area.

Tennis—Nov. 26 and 27, Moncton University.

Wrestling—Feb. 27 and 28, Atlantic University Athletic Association, Acadia University, Thunder Bay, Ont.

Other officers elected were Ed Zemrau, University of Alberta, vice-president, and Ray Johnson, McMaster University, Hamilton, treasurer.

Eric Soderholm—No Doubt Takes Lead in Ontario Open

Boyer Celebrates Birthday with 69

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Michel Boyer of Montreal celebrates his 20th birthday Sunday by taking the lead into the second round of the Ontario open golf championship.

And Boyer, in only his second year on the Canadian pro tour, says he has the confidence to play near the top in the race for a $3,000 first prize in this kick-off event on the seven-stop provincial tour.

"I have the confidence that I didn't have last year," said Boyer after shooting a 69 over the windsoaked Silvapark Barrie Country Club course Friday.

Boyer, who says he learned much of his golf from older brother Jean-Louis, added to his playing survey by spending last winter in Florida studying under a Montreal pro.

"He taught me how to use my irons instead of the driver on some holes. I learned how to play the game much better."

Boyer's best showing on his rookie tour last year was an eleventh-place finish at Alberta Open.

Besides the Florida schooling during the winter, Boyer also has the benefit of sponsorship this year and says it has put his mind free to concentrate on golf.

He said he isn't sure, but he thinks he will go on the tour who is sponsored by a bank. Boyer says he has Montreal and District savings bank pays his way and expenses, including a clothing allowance, and he gets to keep the prize money.

"I'm working very hard to improve my game and I'm hoping that is required in this arrangement. They (the bank) wanted sponsorship on the American tour, if and when they feel I'm ready, I'm ready."

Boyer's 69 gave him a two-stroke lead over veterans Frank Whibley of Toronto and newcomer David Wren, of South Africa. Two rounds of 70 were enough to break par-72 out of a starting field of 140 amateurs and pros.

At even-par 72 were rookie Mike McHardy of Port Colborne, Bay, Ont.; Pat O'Donnell of Windsor, Ont.; Bob Fowler, Calgary; defending champ Jim McHardy of Port Colborne, Ont.; Bob Rose of Hamilton, Ont., and Dave Barr, Kelowna, B.C., and Tom McGinnis of the United States.

Another big group at 73 included Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., a two-time former champion, Phil Giroux of Montreal and Gary Pitchford of Toronto.

The cool winds under cloudy skies helped send a number of other tour veterans into the high scores. Among them are Dan Haldorson of Brandon, Man., and Will Homenuk of Winnipeg, both regulars on the U.S. tour. Haldorson shot a 75 and Homenuk a 76.

Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., voted Canada's top pro last year, shot a 78 as did veteran amateur Nick Weslo of Mississauga, Ont., a former Ontario Open champ.

Baseball Scoreboard

American Leaders

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	30	24	.556	—
New York	31	25	.554	½
Milwaukee	27	28	.491	3½
Detroit	24	30	.444	6
Baltimore	24	31	.436	6½
Cleveland	23	33	.411	8

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	35	23	.603	—
Kansas City	35	25	.574	1½
Minnesota	27	26	.509	5½
Texas	29	30	.500	6
California	30	31	.492	6½
Chicago	24	33	.421	10½

Results Friday

Boston 10-5 Kansas City 4-6
Oakland 7 Detroit 1
New York 2 Chicago 1
Milwaukee 10 California 2
Minnesota 7 Baltimore 3
Texas 2 Cleveland 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Oakland (Siebert 3-0) at Detroit (Walker 1-3 or Ruhle 5-0)
Baltimore (Grimsley 1-4) at Minnesota (Goltz 5-5)
California (Ryan 10-4) at Milwaukee (Travers 5-4)
Chicago (Wood 3-10) at New York (Medich 5-7) N
Boston (Tiant 7-6) at Kansas City (Fatkin 4-3) N
Cleveland (Harrison 0-0) at Texas (Jenkins 6-6) N

Games Monday

Cleveland at Texas N
Boston at Kansas City
Baltimore at Minnesota
California at Milwaukee 2
Oakland at Detroit
Chicago at New York

Games Tuesday

California at Kansas City N
Oakland at Minnesota N
Boston at Detroit N
Baltimore at Cleveland N
Milwaukee at New York N

National Leaders

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	33	23	.574	—
New York	30	23	.566	½
Philadelphia	31	26	.544	1½
Chicago	29	28	.509	3½
St. Louis	27	27	.500	3½
Montreal	20	30	.400	9

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	37	24	.607	—
Los Angeles	34	28	.548	3½
San Francisco	29	29	.500	7
San Diego	28	31	.475	8
Atlanta	26	33	.441	9
Houston	22	42	.344	16½

Results Friday

Cincinnati 18 Chicago 11
Pittsburgh 8 Atlanta 3
St. Louis 6 Houston 2
New York 7 San Diego 2
Philadelphia 5 Los Angeles 1
Montreal 4 San Francisco 2

Probable Pitchers Today

Cincinnati (Kirby 3-3) at Chicago (Stone 5-0)
Montreal (Rogers 1-4) at San Francisco (Montefusco 3-2)
Pittsburgh (Reuss 6-4) at Atlanta (Thompson 6-4)
Houston (Griffin 3-6) at St. Louis (Curtis 4-3) N
New York (Koosman 5-4) at San Diego (Jones 8-3) N
Philadelphia (Twitchell 4-7) at Los Angeles (Hooton 4-5) N

Games Monday

Cincinnati at Chicago
Houston at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
New York at San Diego
Montreal at San Francisco 2

Games Tuesday

St. Louis at Pittsburgh N
Atlanta at Cincinnati N
Houston at Los Angeles N
San Diego at San Francisco N
Philadelphia at Chicago

Top 20

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Top 20 and ties after Friday's first round of the 54-hole Ontario Open golf championship: (a-denotes amateur)

Michel Boyer, Montreal	34-35—69
Frank Whibley, Toronto	35-36—71
David Wren, South Africa	38-33—71
Mark Shishack, Thunder Bay, Ont.	34-38—72
Pat O'Donnell, Windsor, Ont.	36-36—72
Frank Fowler, Calgary	36-36—72
Artie McNicklie, U.S.	36-36—72
Bob Rose, Hamilton	38-34—72
Dave Barr, Kelowna, B.C.	36-36—72
Tom McGinnis, U.S.	36-36—72
Bill Morrison, Oakville, Ont.	34-39—73
Gary Pitchford, Toronto	38-35—73
Phil Giroux, Montreal	37-36—73
Don Graham, Calgary	39-34—73
John Ervasti, London, Ont.	35-38—73
Greg Pitzer, U.S.	35-38—73
aBob Harvey, Toronto	34-39—73
John Elliott, Jr., U.S.	37-36—73
David Garner, Woodbridge, Ont.	35-38—73
Mike Slipko, U.S.	37-36—73
Moe Norman, Gilford, Ont.	36-37—73

Speed Galore Wins Fifth

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Speed Galore won the $5,500 fifth race Friday at Garden City Raceway, paying $6.80, $3.30 and $2.70.

In the $1,400 seventh race, winner Vandella combined with Fabulous Boy for an exacta of $56.60.

A crowd of 3,258 wagered $634,589.

Sport Briefs

LEEDS SUSPENDED

ZURICH, Switzerland (Reuter) — Leeds United of England was suspended Friday from two European club soccer competitions for the next four years because of the behavior of Leeds fans at last month's European Cup final in Paris. Bayern Munich of West Germany won the match 3-0. The suspension was announced by the European Football Union (UEFA).

SWEDE WINS RACE

MALMOE, Sweden (CP) — Karl Carlsson of Sweden sipped Jonathan Swift of New Zealand in the first of seven races in the Finn Fold Cup yachting regatta Friday. Finishing in Toronto was 16th, Sanford Riley of Winnipeg 30th and Brian Ward of Toronto 34th. In the 142 competitors completed the course.

HOWELL FIRED

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Playing-coach Harry Howell, 42, who led San Diego Padres to the World Hockey Association playoffs in the 1974-75 season, has been fired by Jack Schaefer, owner of the Mariners, made the announcement Thursday and said Ron Ingram would replace Howell. Ingram, who is the Mariners' general manager and served as bench coach last season.

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Call Me Bill at the Wire In Carling O'Keefe Feature

Feature races at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway seem to bring out the best in some horses and their drivers.

Friday evening the Carling-O'Keefe Invitational was no exception, as Belleville's Art McDonald drove Call Me Bill to the wire in a photo finish in 2:08.4.

For the horse it was its fifth victory of the season as it took home the $800 purse and a cooler (blanket).

Throughout the night, the track was labelled as fast and things got moving in the first race when Gary LaBrash drove Ocean Doo to victory, the horse's third consecutive win, in a time of 2:12.2.

Race two saw Jaco Chief lead the way with 19-year-old Gord Robbins the driver. Gord started driving only this summer.

Gord Whyte drove Badger to his first win of the year in 2:12.2, as did Brian Belleville with Just George in the tenth winning in 2:11. It was the first Brian win for Just George.

Henry's Model T, driven by Larry Zebedee, and Richards Dream with Gary Rideout both gained their second victory of the early harness racing season. For Model T it was the first win in a driver.

Ed Burleigh's owned Bermac Grey of Belleville was the third race of the season with Wilson Inwood at the reins.

Ocean Doo driven by Doug Stacey of Gananoque and owned by Ray Stacey won its second in a row, and third of the season.

The feature ninth race won by Call Me Bill, in a photo was a classic race as four horses jammed the wire.

McDonald, the winner, was previously challenged by Vern Moulton's Scotty's Bay horse John's Duke, and Bejeau, Bugsy's Western's D, Wenz.

With the fair on, attendance could not be taken, but the enthusiastic crowd never dwindled below 1,500. The control reached a season high of 945,285.

Driver Standings

To qualify, drivers must have a minimum of five starts and at least two wins.

Driver	Starts	Wins	1st	2nd	3rd	Pct.
A. McDonald	19	3	2	4	3	.158
G. McQuay	11	2	1	2	2	.182
G. Whyte	11	2	1	2	2	.182
J. Inwood	11	2	1	2	2	.182
J. Robbins	11	2	1	2	2	.182
J. Zebedee	11	2	1	2	2	.182
B. Belleville	15	3	1	3	2	.200
G. LaBrash	22	11	9	4	2	.500
R. Stacey	6	3	1	1	1	.500
R. Burleigh	5	2	1	1	1	.400

Raceway Results

FIRST RACE: Pedro O'Hara (Guy LaBrash) 4.70, 2.10, 2.40; Cherry Mc (Art McDonald) 3.20, 2.90; Ben Ami Marty (Bernard Hunt) 7.20; Galenda paid $42.80. Time 2:11.2

SECOND RACE: Jaco Chief (Gord Robbins) 4.30, 2.30, 2.70; Bob Wee (Don Fraser) 4.70, 3.40; Tom Forward (Lorne Lanchford) 2.10; Galenda paid $42.80. Time 2:16.

THIRD RACE: Harvy Dream (Carl Rideout) 4.20, 2.40, 2.10; Bermac Grey (Fred Grey) 4.20, 4.40; Cherry Bobby (Glenn Tennant) 3.70; Galenda paid $42.80. Time 2:12.1.

FOURTH RACE: Badger (Gord Whyte) 4.20, 2.10, 2.10; Ben Ami (Terry Hurst) 11.30, 7.20; Hilltop Bionic (Brian Belleville) 2.60; Galenda paid $41.40. Time 2:12.2

FIFTH RACE: Henry's Model T (Larry Zebedee) 4.20, 2.10, 2.10; Cherry Chief (Bob Sellers) 3.80, 2.60; Delta of Harlaville (Jim Mayo) 2.10; Exacta paid $31, the $2 Trifecta paid $42. Time 2:12.

SIXTH RACE: Richard's Dream (Gary Rideout) 4.20, 2.10, 2.40; Hoot Hoot Knight (Lorne Lanchford) 4.80, 2.60; Hanover Hanover (Gord Jackson) 3.20; Exacta paid $47; $2.20 Trifecta paid $42.

SEVENTH RACE: Ocean Doo (Doug Stacey) 4.20, 2.10, 2.10; Jaco Chief (Gord Robbins) 4.70, 2.60; Bugsy (Rejean Bailey) 4.10; Exacta paid $41.40. Time 2:12.

EIGHTH RACE: Bermac Grey (Ed Burleigh) 4.20, 2.10, 2.10; Ben Ami Rumor (Jack Harvey) 4.40, 3.20; Jaco Stef (Gary LaBrash) 3.90; Exacta paid $41.40. Time 2:11.

NINTH RACE: CALL ME BILL (Art McDonald) 4.20, 2.10, 2.10; John's Duke (Vern Moulton) 3.20, 2.20; Bejeau D Wren (Rejean Bailey) 3.20; Exacta paid $4 $24.20. Time 2:08.4.

TENTH RACE: Just George (Brian Belleville) 4.20, 2.10, 2.10; Tom Tom Kid (Don Wheeler) 3.20, 2.20; Bryson Kid (Ken Wheeler) 3.20; Exacta paid $41.40. Time 2:11.

Call Me Bill, owned driven by Art McDonald, won Friday evening's feature race, the Carling-O'Keefe Invitational. The race was run for a purse of $800 and a cooler — blanket.

Calling the Shots His Way of Helping Sport

"They're off and pacing." A familiar saying at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway. But who is the man who, without fail, calls the races every Friday evening? It's Gary Stewart, the voice of QER.

Gary, now in his fourth year calling the horse races at the track, takes an avid interest in the sport.

His father, Alex, used to race horses and that's where it all began.

Gary, a car salesman in his hometown of Campbellford, not only calls the Belleville track once a week, but also is the voice of Kawartha Downs in Peterborough every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

"When I first started, I was really hoarse but my vocal cords became much stronger and it doesn't bother me as much.

"I used to call at Morrow Park in Peterborough, and I've called a few fairs, and that's how I got into the horse calling business," Gary explained.

"The thing about calling," says Gary, "is that when you make a mistake everybody hears you."

"Harness Racing is a vital sport," he said. "It means so much to so many people that it would be a shame if we were to lose it."

"Everyone does their part to keep it going, and mine is in the race calling," he added.

So, the next time you attend the QER, and hear the races calling with the familiar "and here they are" you'll know that it's Gary Stewart at the mike.

Gary Stewart—They're Off

Cobourg Blanks Citizens

In Bay of Quinte Soccer Association action Thursday in Trenton Cobourg Tory's defeated the home team, Trenton Citizens Flyers, 2-0.

The winning goal for Cobourg came midway through the first half on a direct free kick by John Van Baalen. Brian field helped put the Cobourg lead with the second marker and Ben Vesterhol took a pass from Van Baalen to score the third Cobourg goal.

Phillips Leads Quinte Mall

Tyke-notice Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association house league play saw Quinte Mall defeat V's Men 7-3, led by Mike Phillips who scored three times and drew an assist. In another match, Daisy Queen and Ken Cut Wash played to a 4-4 draw. Jeff Brown potted two goals for Daisy Queen while Peter Little scored a pair for Ken.

In the bantam section, Corneriuse beat Bob's Sports 13-2. Steve Riddle carried the bulk of the winners' scoring load, firing five goals. Bud Gill, led by John Belanger with four goals, topped Desert Oasis Ken-Ver-Geh 6-5.

There was very little to choose between the teams in the peewee section. Police Association and Ponderosa played to a 3-3 tie. Brule Woodcut Cleaners squeaked by Daisy Queen 5-4.

Steve Molaski scored all three Police goals. Woodcut got three goals and two assists from Darrel Shiels.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
SATURDAY — Belleville at Madoc Free; Reed at Plainfield.
SUNDAY — —Latta at Foxboro.

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Belleville McDonald's at Hamilton (2), 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville McDonald's at Woodstock, 7.30 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Brule Hawks at Toronto Parma, Zwick's Island, 4 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Olympics at Peterborough Vi-Mars, 4 p.m.

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Mead Johnson Surprises CNRA with 10-5 Upset

In Belleville Industrial League Softball action Friday night at Alemite Park Mead Johnson upset CNR by a score of 10-5.

Harold Wilkinson and Fred Davis started the pitching duties for Meads, allowing nine hits between them. Wilkinson struck out three batters. The loser for CNR was Junior Day, who allowed eight runs on six hits and five walks. He struck out two. Perry Soule came in for an inning of relief.

The offensive story for Meads was Charlie Rowbotham with a couple of doubles, Jim Sofka with two singles and Reg Bennett singled and doubled for the winners. CNR got three singles from Jerry Lucas and a triple from Barry Tomlin.

The win was only Mead's second of the year, but it was good enough to put them only a point behind third place Intelligencer. The loss to CNR stopped their bid to move into second place in the East Division standings ahead of the Independents.

In the other contest at Alemite, Black Diamond set down the Post Office 4-1, on the pitching of Jack Francis, for five and a third innings. He allowed just one run, off three hits, a walk and two strikeouts. He was relieved by Ron Bateman who stymied any attempts by the Post Office to come back, giving up just one hit in the two and two-thirds innings he pitched. He walked two and left three Post Office batters standing at the plate.

The loser for the Post Office was Norm Lockhart, who allowed four Black Diamond runs in his six innings pitched, he gave up five hits, two walks and sent five batters back to the bench on third strikes.

Francis helped his own cause with two doubles in the game, while Terry Hiddleston helped him along by cranking three triples. For the Posties Ron Marriot also had three triples, while George Johnson hit a couple of doubles.

The Black Diamond victory helped them maintain their second place standing in the Eastern Division, while the Post Office lost a chance to fallen their lead in the West over UIC.

STANDINGS

EAST	W	L	T	Pts.
Constellation	9	4	0	18
Black Diamond	4	1	1	15
Independents	4	3	1	10
Mead	3	3	1	9
Smoke Bend	4	4	0	8
Sandy Tire	2	4	0	4
WEST				
Post Office	4	3	1	13
UIC	4	3	1	13
Intelligencer	3	2	1	6
Mead Johnson	3	2	1	6
Lenders	0	7	1	1

Mobil Gets in Win Column

Mobil took their first win of the season Thursday at Centennial Park, and they did it in great fashion, defeating Lakeside Oxygen 17-3.

The winning pitcher, Joanne Garvin, allowed a meagre three hits, she walked no one and set down eight Lakeside players on third strikes. The losing pitcher was Norma MacQuarrie, who allowed 13 hits and walked five. She struck out three.

Ginny Irwin had a big night at the plate with a single, a triple and a Bed Barn homer. Joanne Garvin helped her own cause with a single and a triple, while Bernice Ryan had two triples and a single.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.	GBL
Belleville Yardmen	7	0	.000	—	
Belleville Broadcasters	5	2	.714	1	
Portsmouths	4	1	.800	1½	
Bata Construction	4	2	.667	2½	
Lakeside Oxygen	3	3	.500	3½	
Mobil Oxygen	0	4	.000	3½	

Three senior games were played. AVCO got by Mel Barnes 24-17; BYBF turned the tables on Stirling Sheet Metal 16-7; the Sheet Metal squad got revenge by taking BYBF 27-8 in a rematch.

Little Misses, Branch 99 Keep Score Down

With most of the games in the Belleville Minor Softball Association girls' division producing runs by the bushel, the contest between Little Misses and Branch 99 was a welcome change for scorekeepers.

Little Misses took the 99 squad 12-4 with Diane Wilkinson, Judy Kingsma and Kerri Emerson sharing the pitching. Leslie Bowbotham, Pam Hurst and Karen Donaldson handled the losers' pitching.

In other junior games, Karen Allan slammed three home runs to lead Daisy Queen over Reid's Dairy 38-10; Jennifer Skinner outlasted Lisa Muir in the pitching department as BYBF topped Branch 99 20-24 aided by Barrie Jackson's grand slam home run; Little Misses beat Dixie Lee 25-17 as Lisa Vesser belted three homers and Diane Wilkinson, two, and Dixie Lee took the measure of Reid's Dairy 34-4.

At the intermediate level, BYBF blasted Cory Grill 14-11; UCERA topped Daisy Queen 20-11; Clayton TV clipped Belleville Condoctors 25-3; Teboy's Texaco turned back Quinte Drive-In 26-4 and the Conductors defeated Cory Grill 45-18.

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Files Suit

DENVER (AP) — Jim Ballasa has filed a $400,000 suit in Denver district court charging breach of contract in his firing as Nordic program director of the U.S. ski team. The suit, filed Thursday, names as defendants the team, U.S. Ski Association, U.S. Ski Educational Foundation, foundation president W. Bradford Briggs and association president Richard Goetzman. Briggs fired Ballasa April 1 in a dispute over fund cuts.

Mead's upset the Trainmen 10-5 in the Belleville Industrial Softball League contest.

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Get Ready to Meet a Whole New Generation of CFL Stars

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

As in previous years, it may take a while to get used to some Canadian football League teams early this season. New faces and trembling rookies give even the most dedicated fan a cold case of nerves.

But it's a little different this year. Some veteran leaders and the lure of money from the rival leagues have taken away a number of veterans.

Among the players who will be missing at the opening of training camps this week are: Larry Robinson and Gerry Shaw, both Montreal with Calgary Stampeders; quarterback Don Jonas of Hamilton Tiger-Cats; quarterback Rick Cassata, running back Jim Evenson and Moe Racine of Ottawa Rough Riders; Bobby Thompson and Pete Wysocki of Saskatchewan Roughriders; and Ed George and Mary Luster of Montreal Alouettes.

Cassata has signed with the Hawaii of the World Football League. Thompson, a speed running back has joined Detroit Lions of the National Football League and Wysocki, an outside linebacker, is with the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL. George has signed with Baltimore Colts of the NFL and Evenson has gone to Portland of the WFL. The others have retired.

However some highly-touted rookies and players previously overshadowed by their ongoing team-mates may make the fans forget the absentees.

RICK CASSATA

NHLPA Makes Demands

Players Want Shorter Season

TORONTO (CP) — The National Hockey League Players' Association (NHLA) wants the NHL season shortened and by reducing the number of games, by condensing the time required to play them, says Alan Eagleson, NHLPA executive director.

Eagleson said in an interview from Hamilton, Bermuda, that the shortened season was the main recommendation emerging from the NHLPA annual meeting held this week on a cruise ship from New York to Bermuda.

"The main concern of the players is the length of the season," he said. "The players would take a proportionate salary reduction if the schedule were cut to 70 games. But the owners say they need the revenue from the 80 games to offset their increased costs."

The NHL owners has refused to reduce the 80-game schedule. The 1974-75 season stretched from Oct. 9 to the last game of the Stanley Cup series on May 27.

Eagleson said the players' proposal is to delay training camp until Sept. 15, open the regular schedule Oct. 2, end it March 31 and finish the playoffs by May 15. Some NHL camps open as early as Sept. 5, followed by 10 pre-season games.

"The players feel that extending the playoffs beyond mid-May is a bit absurd, especially when they run into bad weather as they did this season," said Eagleson. "Often during the

Barring Act of God

Tourney Should Start Today

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If the crowds weren't free and the rain clouds stay away, they'll play the first round of the Eastern Philadelphia golf tournament today.

The event, now Friday so the golfers didn't. The first round now has been wiped out twice and the tournament schedule set back to a Monday finish.

The much-delayed tournament now calls for single rounds of 18 holes today and Sunday with a double round of 36 holes Monday.

Then again, maybe not.

"We've got a good forecast for today," said John Montgomery, an independent tournament director whose organization is in charge of this event. "But the forecast for Sunday isn't good."

Thursday's scheduled first round was washed out by continuing rain. Rain Friday morning dumped another 2½ inches on the already soaked Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course.

Dibbs Hangs In

PARIS (AP) — Eddie Dibbs, the United States' last male hope in the French open tennis championships, was fighting against bloated feet today and hoping to reach his first major European final.

And Chris Evert, undefeated in Europe for two years, was heavily favored to win the women's crown for the second consecutive year.

Dibbs, 20, from Miami Beach, Fla., faced Guillermo Vilas of Argentina.

The little American has been taking things easy since overcoming Raul Ramirez of Mexico two days ago. He finished that match with bleeding feet.

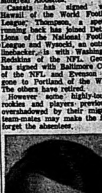
The all-American seeded to the defending champion, Bjorn Borg of Sweden, against Adriano Panatta of Italy.

Only a miracle seemed likely to stop Miss Evert from taking the women's title again.

Evert will play Martina Navratilova, the fast improving 19-year-old left-hander from Czechoslovakia.

They last played each other in the final of the Italian Open in Rome two weeks ago. Chris walked in and dropped only one game.

One final was decided Friday. Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale and Ramirez, the world's top doubles pair of the moment, defeated John Alexander and Phil Dent of Australia 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 and shared prize money of $7,500.



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The nine CFL coaches get their first chance to test newcomers in exhibition games starting July 1—the earliest date in history for the start of the pre-season schedule.

Two games will be played Dominion Day—Ottawa at Edmonton, Winnipeg at Saskatchewan at Winnipeg Blue Bombers. The following day, July 2, Montreal plays in Calgary and Toronto Argonauts visit the Tiger-Cats.

British Columbia Lions open their exhibition season July 3, playing host to Ottawa.

Hamilton has had trouble with a number of its players because, said general manager Ralph Sazio, the Ticats were not prepared to pay the kind of money demanded by tight end Tony Gabriel, the No. 1 Canadian in the league in 1974.

So, Gabriel was traded to Ottawa and Ticats received Gary Kozyk for offensive tackle Doug Rick, defensive tackle John Krupp and flanker-halfback Terry Wright. Krupp was an all-Canadian swap. Offensive tackle Bob Bickerdike went west to Saskatchewan for tight end Jim Reilly.

The Alouettes, who won the 1974 Grey Cup with a 20-7 win over the Edmonton Eskimos, will have 37 players at their training camp opening today.

Montreal coach Marv Levy said he expect to repeat as champions is not to "greatly change the personnel." With that in mind, the Alouettes will start the camp with 26 of last season's starters.

Dave Lewis, who played in Montreal in 1967 and 1968, has returned and Levy expects he should add "considerable punch to our offence and kicking game." Lewis, formerly with Cincinnati Bengals of the NFL, is listed as a quarterback but he also can be used as a runner, punt back, defensive halfback or a punter.

Veteran Jerry Keeling is expected to have a tough time holding onto his quarterback position with the Rough Riders. Ottawa has four younger players seeking a job at quarterback—Gerry Dulaney of Tennessee, Tom Clements of Notre Dame, Ben Kimrd of Maryland and Canadian Bill Robinson.

In Toronto, Russ Jackson, former outstanding quarterback with Ottawa, will be coaching the eight teams, but the Argonauts received bad news Friday when they learned their all-Canadian defensive tackle Pete Wysocki, who last season was traded from Montreal to Ottawa, will be retired because of a back injury.

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PETE WYSOCKI

Jim Stuhlmaker, will be lost to the team for from two to seven weeks.

Officials say Stuhlmaker may have tore the outside cartilage in his right knee during a blocking drill, and if so, will undergo surgery for the second time in a year and a half. He will be lost to the Argonauts for six or seven weeks.

In the Western Conference, the Roughriders will take 46 players to camp, about half of them newcomers. Coach Ted Hilsey says: "We feel we have two or three excellent young running backs in Steve Beland from Bayler, George Palmer from Oklahoma and Richard Crump from Miami."

Hilsey said the quarterbacking spot is the best it has been in quite a while with Chuck Ealey and Ralph Brock back.

The Stampeders went to improve their season for obvious reasons, of course, is that the 1975 Grey Cup game will be played in Calgary.

The No. 1 quarterback now is Joe Fisarcik, who took over from Peter Liske when the Stampeders traded him to B.C. Fisarcik was the hero in last victory in three of its last four games. After his job are Karl Douglas, involved in the Liske trade, and rookie Rick Fleuelle.

Twenty-five rookies and veterans will book into the Edmonton training camp Sunday. The veterans include Larry Moat, Bubba Bridges, John Konikowski, Joe Moore, Al Phillips and Craig Ramsay.

Head coach Ray Jauch says Wayne Matheson, Tom Lapaska and Sam Britts form the keys to improvement in the team this season.

At quarterback, there will be the familiar Tom Wilkinson vs. Bruce Lemmerman battle and a challenge from two-year NFL veteran Dennis Morrison from San Francisco 49ers.

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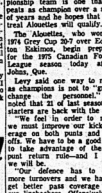

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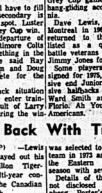

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Will Alouettes Repeat Performance?

MONTREAL (CP) — Marv Levy says the mark of a championship team is one that repeats as champions for a series of years and he hopes that Montreal Alouettes will qualify.

The Alouettes, who won the 1974 Grey Cup 20-7 over Edmonton Eskimos, begin preparing for the 1975 Canadian Football League season today at St. Johns, Que.

Levy said one way to repeat as champions is not to "greatly change the personnel." He added that 21 of last season's 24 starters are back with the club.

"We feel in order to repeat we must improve our kick coverage on both punts and kickoffs. We have to be a good team to take advantage of the new punt return rule—and I think we will be.

"Our defence has to cause more turnovers and we have to get better pass coverage from our linebackers. Offensively we need better downfield blocking so we can spring those long plays. We have to pick up the pass rush and the blitz a bit better."

One hole Levy will have to fill in the defensive secondary is Marv Luster's old spot. Luster retired after the Grey Cup win.

"And with the departure of Ed George to Baltimore Colts we have to do something in the offence line," he said. He said Wayne Wargin, Gary Chown and Doug Smith could compete for the spot.

"The running back situation is wide open as we enter training camp as a result of Larry Sherrer's injury during the win-ter." Sherrer, who scored Montreal's only touchdown in the Grey Cup game, was hurt in a hang-gliding accident in California.

Dave Lewis, who played in Montreal in 1967 and 1968, has returned to the club. Lewis, listed as a quarterback, will battle veterans Sonny Wade and Jimmy Jones for the job.

Some players have not yet signed for 1975, including defensive halfbacks Phil Price and Ward Smith and flanker Rody Florio. Ah Yon and Price are Canadian-Americans.

Among top Canadian newcomers are John Archbold of Toronto, Rene Brooks of Alouettes' top choice in the Canadian college draft, and Gerry D'Aiello.

Archbold was in Montreal's training camp last season and kicked three field goals and two converts in the first pre-season game. Brooks was most valuable player for McGill Redmen of Montreal in 1973 and 1974.

Porter Back With Ti-Cats

HAMILTON (CP) —Lewis Porter, who had played out his option with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, has signed a player contract Friday with the Canadian Football League club.

Porter contacted by several National Football League clubs, including Cleveland Browns, Green Bay Packers and Miami Dolphins, before he signed with the Ticats.

Details of the contract were not disclosed but Gerry Sterling, Porter's agent, said it was substantially more than Hamilton's first offer.

Clyde Gray–Angel Espada Fight Plans Hit Snag

TORONTO (CP) — The Clyde Gray-Angel Espada fight June 28 for the World Boxing Association version of the world welterweight title may be in trouble, says Irving Ungerman, Gray's manager.

Ungerman said Friday a $45,000 guarantee which was to have been placed in escrow with Top Rank, promotor of the fight, has not been received.

Ungerman said he will accompany the Toronto boxer to San Juan, Puerto Rico—site of the fight—on Monday and make a much-needed five-day stay.

If the Espada people have not come up with the money by then, Ungerman says he will "track down" Bill Brown to declare the title vacant and suspend Espada.

Ungerman said he would not request Gray to be named as champion if Espada is suspended.

"We don't want it handed to us. Clyde has worked hard enough that he should win it by ring."

A week ago, the Columbia Broadcasting System, which planned to televise the fight live, revised it to be postponed to July 12. Ungerman and Espada's spokesman both agreed that was impossible and agreed to forgo the deal. Each person was to have made 20 per cent of the $120,000 television revenues.

Shaw Advances

ST. Andrews, Scotland (CP) — Dale Shaw of Sidney, B.C., won two matches Friday to move in the semi-finals in the British women's golf championship against competitors from Britain, Australia and the United States.

The Canadian advanced to quarter-final play when she eliminated Angela Souallach of Britain 2 and 1 in a morning match, then beat Alison Sheard of South Africa 3 and 2.

Andretti Leads Qualifying Times

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Mario Andretti led official qualifying trials Friday at Mosport Park in preparation for the sixday Formula 5000 race.

Before rain soaked the pavement and reduced racing speeds, Andretti's Vicerey Lola took in nine minutes, 13.307 seconds, establishing a new Canadian 5000 qualifying record of 120.771 kilometres an hour.

The time not only beat the previous mark set by Andretti at last year's Mosport 5000 but came close to matching the Formula One qualifying record of one minute, 13.1 seconds set by world champion Emerson Fittipaldi's McLaren last September in the Grand Prix of Canada.

Andretti's closest competition came from Canadian Jacques Lacoste in a Vicerey Lola, had the third best time with 1:14.561.

Unser was one of those who crashed, totally writing off his Lola Mark 8 car. He had to count on his backup car, a Lola T-400, the new 1975 model.

Unser was the third man in a three-car pileup at corner nine involving Jacques Lacoste and Brian Hayes' Lola.

Woodner, of Berkeley, Calif., said his car lost brake fluid and collided into the guard rail. Hayes and Unser subsequently hit Woodner's car. The crash was Woodner's third of the week at Mosport.

Brian Redman of England, whose Lola T-333 was fifth-fastest qualifier, with a lap of 1:15.488, was also involved in an accident with another car. Redman says he expects to have his car repaired in time for Sunday's race.

Fourth fastest in time trials was Tasman champion Warwick Brown of Sydney, Australia. Sixth fastest went to David Hobbs of England in a Lola T-332.

Fastest Canadian in Friday's trials was Eppie Weltens of Toronto with a lap of 1:16.607.

Meanwhile, Camel GT champion Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, Fla., was fastest qualifier in the Trans Am Series Camel GT championship race at Mosport.

Nunn Breaks Deadlock With 19 Seconds Left

BOSTON (CP) — Bill Nunn's goal with 19 seconds left in play gave Montreal Quebecois a 5-4 win over Boston after the Bolts tied the score seven seconds earlier in a National Lacrosse League game Friday.

Ross Jones fired six goals for the Quebecois, who moved into a tie for first place in the West Division with Long Island Tomahawks visiting Philadelphia Wings.

Standings

	W	T	P	A	P
Atl	12	0	0	307	288 24
Mtl	12	0	0	326	336 24
Phila	10	0	0	280	246 20
Long I	9	0	1	281	253 19
Boston	7	1	1	278	318 15
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By death one,
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Only those who have lost can tell,
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For the one we loved so well.
Gone from us but leaving memories,
Death can never take away,
Memories we hold in our heart,
While upon them we shall dwell.
—Always remembered by son Jim.

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But each time we see your photo,
Ernie we miss you all the more.
Don't cry, I'm only sleeping,
Ernie is not dead but gone before.
—Sadly missed and remembered by brother-in-law Earth, sister-in-law Carol and nieces Fanny, Paula and Kaye.

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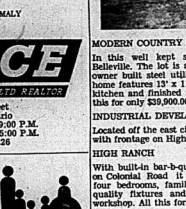

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE of STANLEY YATEMAN, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, Retired, Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died at the City of Belleville on the 27th day of April, 1975, are hereby notified that the undersigned will after the 16th day of July, 1975, proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 12th day of June, 1975.

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Jd14-21-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF LESLIE EDWARD BASSETT, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, Retired, Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died at the City of Belleville on the 12th day of November, 1974, are hereby notified to file particulars of proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 16th day of July, 1975, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 12th day of June, 1975.

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Jd14-21-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE of THOMAS JAMES EMERSON, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died at the City of Belleville on the 28th day of February, 1975, are hereby notified that the undersigned will after the 16th day of July, 1975, proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED AT Belleville this 13th day of June, 1975.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE of WILLIAM HARRY KETCHESON, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, in the County of Hastings, Retired, Former Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died at the City of Belleville on the 12th day of May, 1975 are required to forthwith deliver particulars of their claims duly signed on or before the 30th day of June, 1975, after which date the Executors and Trustees will distribute the assets having regard only to claims of which notice has then been received.

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Deceptive Play Sinks Slam

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♠ A J 9	
♥ Q J 7	
♦ A Q 6 4	
♣ K J 9	
WEST	EAST
♠ 10 5	♠ K 7 4 3
♥ 10 7 5 2	♥ 6 4
♦ 7 3	♦ 10 9 5 2
♣ 6 5 4 2	♣ 7 5 4 3
SOUTH (S)	
♠ 8 6 2	
♥ A K 9 3	
♦ K J 8 7	
♣ A Q 10	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 9 ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Eighteen high-card points opposite 17 will usually produce an easy small slam. In fact it may be enough to bring in all 13 tricks with a little luck.

This time the author distribution left South with a rather poor play for 1. Specifically, he needed two spade tricks. The book play in this situation is to lead to the nine. If that finesse loses to the 10 you concede defeat. If it forces the king or queen you lead toward the jack. finesse and romp home if West holds the remaining high honor.

This represents about a 37½ per cent chance play, but it would have come off here, if West had not been ready with a fine deceptive play.

When South led the first spade, West hopped up with his king. South looked hard at West. He looked hopefully at the ceiling and the floor. He looked some more and finally let the queen hold. Later on he led to the jack and finessed on the theory that West had played the queen from king-queen.

Should South have fallen for that fine play? Not in really top circles against top defenders, but all in all we sympathize with South and feel that anyone of us might have fallen as South did.

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The bidding has been: 1 ♦

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	7 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

You, South, hold:
♠ 3 ♥ J 8 7 5 3 ♦ A K Q J 6 ♣ A 3
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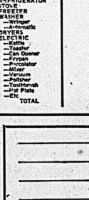

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—Electric	
—Hand	
—Power	
WRENCH SETS	
—Socket	
—Mechanics	
—Plumbers	
—Open End	
SANDERS	
—Belt	
—Disc	
DRILL PRESS	
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24	1.80	3.60	5.04	6.72	8.40	8.64	34
25	1.88	3.76	5.13	7.00	8.75	8.75	35
26	1.95	3.90	5.32	7.28	9.10	9.10	36
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Now, all of a sudden my hair is just as curly as it was for the first 23 years of my life. I have asked doctors and hairdressers, but no one seems to know the reason for this. Does pregnancy make curly hair go straight? Why the delayed reaction?

Do you have answers to this many variants at first. As it grows older and the breast fills out, they should correct themselves. However, in adults, any dramatic change in breasts (as in nipples) should be investigated.

Sterilization is important for the first four to six months. If you have an automatic dishwasher, be sure to use a different bottle sterilizer. Don't neglect the nipples.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You mentioned that a lady who was bothered with a rash. You reported that she became aware of an allergy to sheets made from synthetic fibers, and that her problem disappeared as soon as she changed to cotton.

Well, I had a similar problem with my breasts. I took the cue. It worked. It is certainly worth a try.—T. G.

I am pleased.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have taking iron and vitamin B tablets (one each day). My stool has been black. Can this be the reason?—Mrs. D. C. H.

The iron content of the tablets can cause dark stool, yes. But it can also be a symptom of internal bleeding. It would be worth your while to find out for sure.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have what are called "pulp stones" in my teeth. I cannot find anything about these. What are they?—Mrs. D. S.

They are also called "dentinal" (little teeth) and they can be caused, I am told, by a buildup of calcium in the pulp portion of the tooth.

The outer portions are made of the familiar hard enamel, and under this lies a softer, bone-like substance called dentin. This surrounds the pulp chamber, which consists of connective tissue—blood vessels and nerve fibers that nourish rest of the tooth.

The calcium buildup is thought to be a reaction to the decay process, and it can be the cause of certain kinds of tooth aches and sometimes eventual loss of nourishment for the tooth.

THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

Fiction That Became Fact

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Fiction based on fact we all know about (as in Arthur Hailey's or Harold Robbins' bestselling novels where the two blend) but what about the reverse?

That is, what about fact based on fiction?

Lost you? Well, let me explain.

Many people have heard the story that they read (fiction) turning into fact — actually happened in the case of the sinking of the Titanic in 1912. Long before that tragedy, it's said, a novel was written describing it in minute detail. Even the fictional ship's name was alike — the Titan.

However, some titled checking of the dates turned up some flaws that, threatened — threatened, I say, though they didn't — to discredit it. Yes, a spinner of sea yarns named Morgan Robertson had written a novel about "the largest craft afloat" that "rammed an iceberg and sank. But the novel, called "The Wreck of the Titan," was published not before the Titanic's sinking but in the same year — 1912.

So, another mystery shot down in flames? A psychic wonder exploded? Not so.

No, not in the least. In fact, the real story turns out to be even more of a mystery than it was before.

Jack W. Hannah, an inventor and producer of teaching machines in Mansfield, Ohio, made a probing study of the Titanic story and came up with some astounding facts.

First, he found the reason for much of the confusion is that, after the sinking of the Titanic, Morgan Robertson did indeed publish a novel called "The Wreck of the Titan". But this Hannah discovered, was merely a new version of a short novel Robertson had written years before.

It was this early novel, titled "Futility," which foretold, in eerie detail, the destruction of the Titanic more than a decade later.

Hannah recently has reissued "Futility" in its original form, copyrighted in 1898 by M. F. Mansfield Publishers, 21 East 16th ST., New York.

Jack Hannah's research not only has proven that Robertson's novel was in print long before the ill-fated voyage of the Titanic but he has deepened the mystery by showing that the "coincidences" in the novel are more numerous and more detailed than anybody had realized.

Not only were the ships' names strikingly similar — the fictional Titan and the Titanic — but the craft had almost identical physical dimensions and features.

The fictional boat's tonnage was 45,000, the real one's 46,000. The length of the Titan was 800 feet, that of the Titanic 882 feet. Both were the same width and carried virtually the same maximum number of passengers and crew (3,000 for the Titan, 3,330 for the Titanic).

Moreover, both ships had three propellors, though at the time Robertson wrote his novel no triple-screw boat yet had been built. The craft were driven by almost exactly the same horsepower engine size — 40,000 in the case of the Titan, 46,000 in the Titanic's.

Both ships also had four smoke stacks, though no such vessel was afloat when Morgan Robertson penned his fictional account.

In fiction and in fact the officers on the boats were British and the owners were in Liverpool (in the Titanic's case the owner was the White Star Line).

Declared to be "unsinkable," both in the novel and in reality, the great ship struck an iceberg on the same side — starboard. The place of the collision was in the North Atlantic on the New York to England run.

In fiction, the speed at the moment of impact was 25 knots. In fact it was 23 knots. The time as uniformly just before midnight and the cause of the collision was given in fiction and in fact as too much speed, bad weather and fog.

Even the month was the same — April.

A macabre detail: Both ships carried too-few lifeboats — the Titan 24 and the Titanic 20 to the novel nearly all the 2,500 passengers drowned; in fact, the real tragedy more than 1,500 perished.

When you add up all these similarities what do you get — just one whopping coincidence?

That's what some skeptics tried to argue. So Jack Hannah subjected the "coincidences" to a statistical breakdown to determine mathematically how likely they were to occur by sheer accident.

Result: The odds against chance are at least four billion to one.

Is plain English, if you're going to argue that the parallels between Morgan Robertson's novel and the Titanic disaster were simply accidental, you might as well argue that it's sheer coincidence that people die after getting a bullet in the brain.

Somehow, it seems, an observer spinner of sea yarns wrote the detailed scenario of a world-shaking event which wasn't to happen for 14 years.

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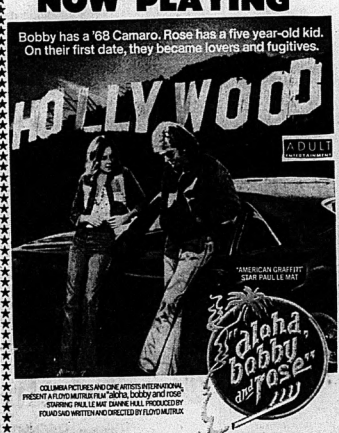

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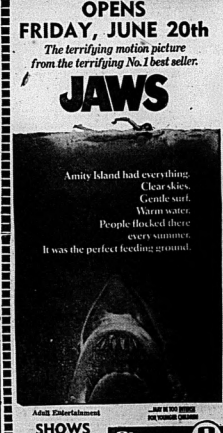

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Sunday and Monday Horoscopes

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, June 15

Aries (March 21-April 19) You'll spend more effort making excuses as to why you should put something of that nature doing, than actually doing it.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) You're not a very keen manager of your resources today. It will be easy for you to overspend your budget if you're not careful.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You'd have to be extra patient with your family today, if you'll shake up the household. Keep domestic problems in perspective.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) Keep your eyes and mind on the road today, if someone has an interesting story, it will hold till you're out of the car.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Be practical today when making small purchases. It's very likely you could either pay too much or buy things you really don't need.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't try to advance your ambitions today by asking favors of individuals you're socializing with. The timing's all wrong.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll have to be careful today not to reveal something told you in confidence to a skilled busybody.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Being around superficial people today will bore you to tears. You're likely to say something you'll wish you hadn't. Think before you speak.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a bit too fuzzy about your goals today to be truly effective. Don't try to do several things at one time. All will suffer.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) You'd be wise not to tackle mental tasks today that require full concentration. They may have to be repeated if your attention wanders.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) You could further complicate a friend's business problem by offering her advice that won't work. Know what you're talking about.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You're going to have to make a tricky decision today. You'll come out fine if you take ample time to weigh the issue.

For Monday, June 16

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll conceive a good idea today but conditions you can't control will make it difficult to carry out. However, don't discard it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There are do today that don't cost you out-of-pocket will be most fun. Avoid expensive pleasurable pursuits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something that you'll begin with others today will have to be completed on your own. Don't let lack of cooperation stop you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Dame Fortune will be kind to day if you're willing to share your luck. Should you be selfish, she'll be stingy too.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your material prospects are promising at this time, but don't go in the red. Wait until the money is in the bank.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things generally run to your advantage today, but it would be unwise to push your luck. Half a loaf is better than none.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll find others willing—and ready—to do your favors. If you're not too demanding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your friends will get rather perturbed if you alter plans at the last minute to suit only your needs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're luckiest today in accomplishing important matters if you work alone. The wrong associate could jam things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Where your personal resources are affected, do as your intuition directs. The opinion of a close friend won't be all that helpful.

Saturday TV Listings

- Summer Sports — Opener of series includes horse racing and yacht racing — Channel 4 — 1:30 p.m.
- Tennis Championships — Filmed tournament sees U.S. players Paul Gerkin and Mike Estep in competition. — Channel 9 — 2 p.m.
- Baseball — Oakland A's vs. Detroit Tigers — Channels 2, 8, 11 and 12 at 2:15. Pregame show at 2 p.m.
- Tennis Championships — Milan Holcock vs. Marty Riessen.
- Sports Spectacular — AAU boxing championships and world stock car race — Channel 6 — 1:30 p.m.
- Wide World of Sports — Channels 6 and 9 — 4:30 p.m.
- Wide World of Sports — Non-title light-heavyweight bout and preview of U.S. Open Golf Tournament — Channel 13 — 5 p.m.
- Tennis — Women's singles final of French Open — Channel 8 — 5 p.m.

6:00 — Story Theatre (9)

6:30 — Cartoons (9)

7:00 — University of the Air (4); Across the Pacific (8)

7:30 — Laurel and Hardy (8); Sunrise Semester (4); University of the Air (6); America 75 (13); Cartoon Theatre (7)

8:00 — Skipper Sam (8); My Favorite Martian (4); Yogi's Gang (13); What's What For Children (6)

8:30 — Wheelie (8); Speed Buggy (4) (10); Circle-Square (6) (11); Professor Kitzel (9); Bugs Bunny (13); The Dan Burgess Guide (7)

9:00 — Jeannie (4) (10); Emergency (9); Flintstones (6); Here Come the Brides (11); The Barkley's (12); Hong Kong Phooey (13); Jeannie and In The News (7)

9:30 — Run, Joe, Run (8); Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (10) (4); Waterville Gang (6); Adventures of Gilligan (13); Funtown (9); Rocket Robin Hood (11); Circle Square (11)

10:00 — Land of the Lost (8); Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (4) (10); Story Theatre (6); Dragnet (11); Carlton Carnival (13); Wonders of the Wild (12)

10:30 — Sigmund (8); Shazam! (7) (4) (10); Hudson Brothers (6); Lassie's Rescue Rangers (13); Uncle Bobby (9); Circle Square (12)

11:00 — Wilby and Floyd (6); Waterville Gang (9); Harriman (11); Water World (12); Pink Panther (6); Valley of The Dinosaurs (4) (10); Super Friends (13)

11:30 — Hudson Brothers (4) (7) (9) (10); Flying Nun (11); Campus Quiz (12); Star Trek (8)

12:00 — What's The CIA All About (4) (10); Rocket Robin Hood (6); Jetsun's Wild Ride Tomorrow (11); Wild Kingdom (12); These are the Days (13); Challenging Sea (9)

12:30 — Sports is Fun (6); Garner Ted Armstrong (12); Mr. Chips (11); Go Go Trouble with Tracy (9); Fat Albert (10) (4) (7); American Band Stand (13)

1:00 — Outdoor Sportsman (6); Wrestling (8) (9); Children's Film Festival (4) (7) (10); Children's Cinema (11); Keith Hampshire's Music (11)

1:30 — Wild Kingdom (11); Summer Sports (6); Women's Pro Tennis (12)

2:00 — Baseball (8) (11) (12); Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (7); World of Survival (11); Parke Awards (4); Tennis Championships (9)

2:30 — Tennis Championships (6); Movie: The War Lord (12); Perry Mason (4); Last of the Wild (13)

3:00 — Movie: Beast from Haunted Cave (10); Cavalcade of Sports (8)

3:30 — Wrestling (6); Let's Go (3); Tennis (4)

4:00 — Red Fisher Show (9); Wrestling (13)

4:30—Wide World of Sports (8) (9)

5:00 — Sports Spectacular (4) (10); Bugs Bunny (11) (12); Wide World of Sports (13); Tennis (6)

6:00 — Sports Probe (3); News (4) (6) (10); John Allan Cameron (9); Gospel Echoes (11); Now (12)

6:30 — Polly Foot (3); Regional Contact (8); News (4) (6) (9) (10); Saturday Night (11); Outdoor Sportsman (12); News (8)

7:00 — Lawrence Welk (7) (8); Emergency (6) (9); It's Academic (4); Star Trek (10); Going Places (3); Rhoda (11); Tommy Makem and Ryan's Fancy (12); Beasoner Report (13)

7:30 — Treasure Hunt (4); Maude (12); George Hamilton IV (11); SHIH It's The News (3); News Conference (13)

8:00 — World of Wicks (3); All in the Family (4) (7) (10); Sanford and Son (9); Gallagher (11) (12); Emergency (8); Kung Fu (13); Movie: Sitsod-Out (6) (9)

8:30 — The Jeffersons (4) (7) (10); Billy Liar (11) (12); Global Presents (3)

9:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10); Alias Smith and Jones (12); Movie: The Landlord (13); Movie: Call Me Bwana (8); Barbara Frum (11)

9:30 — Bob Newhart (4) (7); Kung Fu (8); Wrestling (9)

10:00 — Carol Burnett (4) (10); Hawaii Five-O (8); Norm Perry (9); The World of Gilbert and Sullivan (12); Movie: The Venetian Affair (13)

11:00 — News (4) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13); CTV News (6) (9)

11:30 — Adam 12 (6); News (13); Movie: Man with the Synthetic Brain (10); Movie: Frenchmen's Creek (4); Movie: A Raisin in the Sun (8)

12:00 — Movie: Checkpoint (11); Movie: The Outsider (12)

1:50 — Movie: The Professionals (13)

12:00 — Movie: The Curse of the Fly (3); Movie: Battle of the Bulge (6); Heritage Highways (9)

1:30 — Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (10)

Sunday's TV Listings

- Summer Sports — Antique car rally in Britain and feature on Brahma bulls in Calgary Stampede. — Channel 9 — 1 p.m.
- CBC Sunday Sports — Canadian senior water polo championships and celebrity tennis. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:30 p.m.
- Tennis — Taped coverage of men's final of French Open — Channel 8 — 2:30 p.m.
- Pro Tennis — Jeff Borowiak vs. Stan Smith — Channel 4 — 4:30 p.m.
- Pro Tennis — Virginia Wade vs. Chris Evert. — Channel 12 — 4:30 p.m.

6:00 — Crossroads (9)

6:30 — Encounter (9).

7:00 — University of the Air (6) Cartoons (8)

7:30 — University of the Air (6); Faith For Today (8); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13)

8:00 — The Church Today (6); Sommer Sessions (11); This Is the Life (8); I Believe in Miracles (12)

8:30 — Friends (4); Crossroads (6); Mass for Shutins (10); Jimmy Swaggart (11); Uncle Bobby (9); Insight (12)

9:00 — U.S. CF Archie (4) (10) (7); Cartoons (6); Oral Roberts (8); Day of Discovery (13)

9:30 — I Believe in Miracles (6); I Miserably (9); Insight (11); Big Blue Marble (7); Bailey's Comets (4) (7 Crossroads (11)

10:00 — Lamp Unto My Feet (4) (10); It Is Written (8); Rev. Humbard (9); Church of the Air (13); Wonders of the Wild (11); Festival Portuguese (12)

10:30 —Marshal Efrons Panorama Son (7); Hour Kochier (12); Hour of Power (8); Rev. Humbard (6); Korg 70,000 B.C. (13); Harrigan (11); Look Up And Live (4) (10)

11:00 — Meeting Place (12); Day of Discovery (7); Cartoons (8); Three Hall (10); Here Come the Brides (11); The People's Church (9); Gospel Echoes (13)

12:00 — Movie: Beast from Haunted Cave (10); Cavalcade of Sports (8)

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CP News Roundup

Denison Dead

MONTREAL (CP) — Merril Denison, author playwright historian, died Thursday while on a visit to San Diego, Calif., friends reported Friday. He would have been 82 on June 21.

Though an American citizen, Mr. Denison was once known as Canada's leading dramatist. A resident of Montreal in recent years, he spent summer months at Sea Echo, his property 70 miles northeast of Belleville, Ont., which he turned over to the Ontario government for a provincial park.

His books include a two-volume history of the Bank of Montreal, the story of the Massey-Harris family and the history of the Massey-Harris company. His Klondike Mike was a hit in 1943.

Could Pay Less

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Time Canada official said Thursday that if the magazine is successful in meeting the federal government's cultural content rules, it probably will pay less taxes than it now does.

Stephen S. LaRue, president of the Canadian edition of the U.S. newsmagazine, said in an interview that because of effective rules for a bigger Canadian edition, it would come out of profit.

To qualify for tax deductions Time would have to prove 75-per-cent Canadian ownership and produce a magazine with an editorial content "not substantially the same" as its U.S. parent.

Indians Jobless

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — None of the residents of several Indian communities in Northern Ontario pays taxes because they don't have a taxable income, and there would be little chance they would receive help from the Workmen's Compensation Board because almost non-existent employment has cut down accidents.

These are among the observations of representatives of federal and provincial government agencies who examined Indian problems this week on a three-day tour of the communities.

Homes Understaffed

TORONTO (CP) — A study group of Metropolitan Toronto social services department says nursing is inadequate at Metro's eight homes for the aged.

The study group says at one home, only one nursing supervisor is available to cover seven-day, 24-hour operation. It says at three other homes, there is not enough nursing staff to provide supervision seven days a week.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Canadian Production Dips 1.4 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — Total production of the economy dropped by 1.4 per cent during the first three months of 1975, the worst quarterly decline during the last 14 years, Statistics Canada said Friday.

In a report on gross national product for the first quarter, the agency says that while consumers spent more and inflation was less of a problem, the slumps in house construction and foreign trade grew worse.

The drop follows a 1.5-per-cent decline in the final quarter of 1974. Total production was up in the first three months last year, but there was no growth in the two middle quarters.

In dollar value, GNP grew by three-tenths of one per cent to a seasonally adjusted $148.5 billion but inflation more than accounted for the increase.

The report says the rate of increase in inventories of unsold goods was down from previous quarters, and adds: "This is not a guarantee of recovery, this pattern often precedes an upturn as businesses liquidate inventories."

The report presents revised annual figures for 1971 to 1974 showing real growth in output for 1974 revised down to 2.8 per cent from 3.7 per cent. This compares with revised real growth in 1973 of 6.9 per cent, in 1972 of six per cent and 5.8 per cent in 1971.

Praises Thomson Papers

TORONTO (CP) — Margaret Hamilton, recently appointed a senior vice-president of Thomson Newspapers Ltd., Toronto, says she is keen on product quality in her company's 84 newspapers.

"The majority of our local publishers is quality of production, of paper, of ink, of content," she says. "As a company we know we're only as good as the products we get out."

And Thomson's recent financial performance has been attributed, in large part, to the quality of product, Miss Hamilton says. The company's revenue increased to $43.8 million in the first quarter of 1975 from $38.2 million in the similar 1974 period.

Newspapers and newspaper chains have too often been the target of "insular criticism," she says.

"Our press really stands high in comparison to others."

Every Thomson newspaper is autonomous from an editorial viewpoint although head office maintains a constant monitoring for quality, she says.

Miss Hamilton says the philosophy of the organization is that its newspapers should be closely identified with the communities in which they operate. There is a strong emphasis on local news.

Careful and persistent salesmanship at the retail advertising level accounts for the company's sustained increase in revenue, even during a recessionary period, she says.

Before being appointed senior vice-president, Miss Hamilton was a vice-president of the company. She is also a director of Thomson Newspapers.

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Stanfield Concerned Over Meat Stamps

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield charged the government with complacency Friday following allegations that meat is being sold with fraudulent "Canada approved" stamps.

Evidence presented at the Quebec inquiry into organized crime was told Thursday that some of the stamps were stolen from doorknobs.

And Gus Mitges (PC-Grey Simcoe) told the Commons Friday that use of stamps was down for a year despite the mislabelling "Canada Approved."

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan replied that "the laws are very strict regarding abuse of these things and if such abuse is proven proper action will be taken."

Mr. Whelan said that federal health inspection stamps now are locked up when not in use and accused Mr. Stanfield of suggesting that "these stamps were left loosely lying around."

He said that if he finds persons manufacturing or using counterfeit stamps "we will prosecute."

Mr. Mitges asked in the Commons whether the government is considering making all meat inspection compulsory and under federal inspection.

Mr. Whelan said the possibility has been discussed with provincial governments. However, he said outside the House that "we cannot force them."

James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) disagreed, saying that the Food and Drugs Act now gives the health ministry authority to oversee the inspection of all food.

No Snouts

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal meat inspection standards "are the highest in the world," Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Friday.

"We don't even let them put pig snouts, et cetera, in their sausages."

He also praised the federal inspectors "who do not have the most pleasant job in the world."

"They have to put on rubber suits and examine all the guts and stuff."

Unaware of OHIP Increase

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Frank Miller said Friday he has no knowledge of any planned increase in Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) premiums.

Questioned in the legislature by Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, Mr. Miller said he was unaware of an editorial report in Brampton Times of May 18, 1975, which said Premier William Davis had told business men that OHIP premiums would undoubtedly increase this year.

"I've never heard the premier make that kind of a quotation in public," Mr. Miller replied. "He may well have done so.

Mr. Miller said the last time he heard Premier Davis comment on OHIP premiums was more than a yr ago.

"I believe at that time he said there was no intention of raising the premiums."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Province's Health Care Insufficient

TORONTO (P) — Ontario Health Minister Frank Miller said Friday the province's health-care system "still isn't good enough."

He told the annual meeting of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario that what has been done in health care has really been sickness care.

Because of a dependence on the acute-care hospital, preventive care facilities had not been developed. These included chronic, nursing and home care, ambulatory care, patient promotion, primary care, health promotion and development of paramedical and allied health personnel.

"If, because of some mechanisms within our health insurance program, we dictate that all services must be provided by physicians . . . even though some services might be more economically, and possibly better, provided by nurses, then what are we really doing but adding the drain on our already overburdened health services?"

He said major emphasis must be on "stimulating a congruence between provider and consumer getting local groups to participate in the shaping of health services."

Commenting on government encouragement of district health councils, he said it "is seeking a decentralization of planning—an elevation of local priorities, not their suppression by some grand scheme hatched in an ivory tower in Queen's Park."

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Israeli Jets Raid Terrorists' Village

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli jets attacked a Lebanese village Sunday following a terrorist raid on a farm community in northern Israel in which four Arab guerrillas and three Israelis were killed.

The Israeli military command said air strikes were ordered against Aita Chaba, "a base for terrorist infiltrators," after Arab terrorists seized a farmhouse and the family living in it early Sunday in the Israeli border village of Kfar Yuval.

The Lebanese defence ministry said the attack by jets and artillery shelling killed one woman and wounded 10 other persons. WAFA, the Palestinian news agency, said two successive Israeli air raids "covered the entire Arkoub area" of southern Lebanon, an area with a large population of Palestinian guerrillas. It said the guerrillas shot down one Israeli Phantom.

The Israeli command said guerrillas in Lebanon fired Katyusha rockets in a rare daylight attack on the Mediterranean resort area near Nahariya, cutting his Israelis with shrapnel. It said the shelling continued today, and the heavy fire on border hamlet of Metulla, three miles from Kfar Yuval. The command reported no casualties and said Israeli artillery returned the fire.

A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said it sponsored the raid on Kfar Yuval. Saying it is our right to fight for our rights."

He added that such raids have the support of "the whole world because the UN General Assembly has approved the right of the Palestinians to use their struggle with all means to regain their usurped rights."

The Israelis said the attack was made by four guerrillas who slipped across the Lebanese frontier. They were spotted by armed civilians in Kfar Yuval. The guerrillas ran over a fence to get into the village of unorganized farm fields. The villagers opened fire, and the terrorists fired rifles and rocket grenades in all directions as they seized the farmhouse of Yaacov Mordechai.

The attack demanded the release from prison of Maj. Hilarion Capouli, the Greek Orthodox archbishop of Jerusalem who is serving a 19-year sentence for smuggling arms to Arab terrorists, and 11 other Arab prisoners.

The Israelis refused to bargain and stormed the building, shooting the Palestinians. Three Israelis also died and six were injured.

The Israeli armed forces radio said one of the terrorists was a Palestinian, and the others were an Israeli, a Moroccan and a Turk. It said they belonged to the Arab Liberation Front, which is affiliated with the PLO.

The Israeli foreign ministry said the assault was intended to disrupt "diplomatic efforts to revive the political momentum" toward peace. The statement also condemned the government that voted at the UN General Assembly last November to recognize the PLO, saying this encouraged murder and violence.

The latest diplomatic effort toward peace continued in New York with another meeting Sunday between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger said there would have to be "more exchanges between all the parties before we can decide whether a basis for resumption of negotiations exists."

He said Rabin's talks with him and President Ford and their recent meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Austria "have at least created a basis from which the problem can be considered again."

34 Hurt As Two Trains Collide

BUFFALO (AP) — A total of 34 persons were injured in Sunday, in the collision of two passenger trains carrying a principal rival of the United States side of the International Railway Labor.

Involved were a six-car Amtrak train from Detroit, Mich., and a two-car Canadian Pacific motorcoach, headed for Hamilton and Toronto.

Police said the engineer of the Amtrak train, Lawrence Beebee, 53, of Ancaster, Ont., was arrested and charged with assault.

Police said Beebee had been drinking.

Police said the engineer said he was going 10 to 15 miles an hour shortly before the collision.

Beebee was charged with assault, police said, because the result can be defined as "recklessly causing injury to another person."

An employee for the Canadian National Railways said he witnessed the accident. He said the CP train, being operated by the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway Co., ran into the rear of the Amtrak train, derailing five cars. Amtrak is the publicly-operated U.S. Railway Corp.

He said the Amtrak train was slowing to a stop to enter customs inspection at Fort Erie, Ont., on the railway bridge which connects Buffalo with Fort Erie, Ont., just across the Niagara River.

Russell Bolitz of Rochester, Mich., an Amtrak passenger, said the Amtrak train had "virtually stopped" when the Canadian Pacific train hit.

The Amtrak train was carrying 48 passengers and five crew members. Most were in the dining car. The Canadian train was carrying an undetermined number of passengers and was making its daily run from Buffalo to Hamilton and Toronto.

The force of the collision threw the front of the Canadian train off the track and derailed four of the six Amtrak cars.

Linda Fox, 31, of Mount Clemens, Mich., an Amtrak passenger, said: "Everything and everyone was thrown all over the place. There weren't too many people injured on my train, but the front of the other one was just smashed in."

A spokesman for Penn Central, which owns and operates the switching yard, said the normal approach speed to the bridge is 20 miles an hour when there is no obstruction.

The injured were taken to several area hospitals and included six children, all of whom were treated and released. At least three other persons were admitted for treatment, hospital spokesmen said.

Beebee, the engineer of the Canadian train, was treated for minor cuts and bruises and released into the custody of police.

A. J. Conklin, division superintendent for Amtrak, said his staff would be assisting CNR personnel in investigating the accident, but he added that the accident would be CNR's responsibility since that firm owns the tracks.

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny and cooler weather is expected over most of southern Ontario today and Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	22	11
One Year Ago	18	10

Rainfall .25 of an inch.

Windsor to Quebec City Pool Trains Proposed

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says a high-speed passenger train service running through a corridor between Windsor and Quebec City, to include stops at Toronto and Montreal, will be announced today by Transport Minister Jean Marchand.

Quoting from an outline of the new policy which the newspaper says it obtained from several sources, it says the program is expected to cost $28 million by the time it is put into operation in 1977-78.

The Globe and Mail says Canadian National Railways and CP Rail will be asked to merge their passenger ticket booking services and to make joint use of their passenger stations to reduce costs and improve efficiency of passenger service.

It says the policy proposes that fares be gradually increased to cover the real cost of the service. The policy document points out that rail passengers are now subsidized at the rate of five cents a mile and air passengers at two cents a mile.

The policy paper also proposes that mature train transportation systems should charge the real costs of the service and that hidden subsidies should be ended, the newspaper says.

It adds that new money will be needed to build transportation links to the iron ore of northern Quebec and Labrador and the gas and oil fields in Alberta, Alberta and British Columbia.

Ben Wicks

"Even if you are in the CIA and have killed 10, what a girl wants today is security!"

Ron Carson

Swimmers Raise $4,000

More than 170 swimmers participated in Saturday's swim-a-thon at the Kiwanis swimming pool to raise $4,000 for a church building fund for St. Thomas' Anglican Church. Here, Heather Chalmers counts off the laps for swimmer Cherie Lefort.

Court to Hear Case

Lacrosse Brawl Results in Charge

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

A 46-year-old Trenton youth has been charged with assault causing bodily harm following a minor league lacrosse brawl in which a Belleville youth had his nose broken in three places.

Charged is Donald Turner of Prospect Hill, Trenton.

The incident took place following an exhibition lacrosse game between Belleville and Frankford juvenile teams at the Dick Ellis Rink on June 2.

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said during an interview Saturday: "If the referees can't control the sport . . . we will."

He said today that because the altercation took place after the match it was out of the hands of the referees and that "coaches should get together and talk about this."

"It's a real shame that sporting events end up with people going to court," said the chief. "Coaches should strive to put more sport into the game."

Summary conviction of the offence carries a maximum penalty of six months confinement, said the chief.

Room For Doubt

VANCOUVER- (CP) — A partying hotel guest removed room number signs from about 70 rooms in the Ritz International Hotel early Saturday and left guests guessing as to where to go.

Management of the downtown hotel said that about three-quarters of the rooms, on six floors, were left without number signs. The numbers were found later in a sixth-floor room.

Today's Chuckle

Frustration is starting an argument with a policeman who flagged you down merely to tell you that your left tire is flat.

Four District Members

OPP Trains Crisis Unit

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Four Belleville and district Ontario provincial policemen are undergoing training at Canadian Forces Base Kingston, this week to become members of a 10-man "crisis intervention team."

Police commissioner H. H. Graham said the special team will be used to quell any unusual disturbances. "We hope it won't we want to be prepared."

The four men are Al Armstrong of Belleville, Bert Kea and T. J. Stanford of Picton and Wayne Pickett of Napanee.

A total of 14 men have completed psychological and physical testing and today began training in Kingston. Inspector Don Dowser of Belleville said the final 10 men will be chosen following the Kingston course. The squad is to be called the Tactics and Rescue Unit (TRU).

All members of the team so far have been drawn from eastern Ontario detachments. "The Olympic sailing competition in Kingston in 1976 was probably something in mind when it was decided to use area men for the force," said Inspector Dowser.

"The Olympics are the type of situation where such a squad could be used," he said.

Following the Kingston segment of training, five members of the team will be sent to Washington for "concerted" training in the FBI academy.

"They're hanging in there so far," said Inspector Dowser commenting on the progress of the local men. He said about 35 men from the area applied for posting with the special team. While not serving with the team, members will continue ordinary duties with their individual detachments.

The team is expected to be operational by August and will be equipped with special uniforms, an array of weaponry including shotguns, hand guns, automatic rifles and tear gas.

Inspector Fred Blocher, a spokesman from OPP general headquarters, said the idea for a special team "was sparked by the United States experience," and by the growing number of hostage situations.

"This kind of thing is on the increase and its necessary we be prepared to cope with these types of situations," he said.

Doctors To Debate Abortion

OTTAWA (CP) — Abortion is expected to be one of about 20 major subject discussed June 22-27 at the Canadian Medical Association annual meeting in Calgary.

Dr. Bette Stephenson, association president, said today in a statement that while abortion is expected to be a major topic at the meeting—with "perhaps a call for a county-wide physician's referendum"—it is just one of "a number of very important issues on which debate is expected.

"I hope we don't spend an unfair amount of time on this one subject," Dr. Stephenson said in her statement.

"We can't afford to spend more than an hour or two on the abortion issue—as important as it is," she said.

Eaton Says CIA Asked Him to Spy

TORONTO (CP) — Cyrus Eaton, Nova Scotia-born multi-millionaire industrialist, says the United States Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) asked him to spy on the Soviet Union during his frequent trips there in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

"They told me my 'wonderful relationship' with the Soviet leaders could be put to good use to them," 91-year-old Mr. Eaton is quoted in an interview with the Toronto Star in his office in Cleveland, Ohio.

"I stopped them right there, horrified at the suggestion, and refused. I told them I greatly resented their thinking I was that kind of man. Under no circumstances would I ever co-operate with the CIA."

Mr. Eaton is quoted in The Star as saying his turndown of the CIA led to "CIA-organized harassment and denunciation of me in the press."

'Arrested' Ship Sails

QUEBEC (CP) — A spokesman for the British consulate said today the Royal Navy helicopter carrier HMS Hermes weighed anchor at 10:30 a.m. EDT and set sail for England.

Denis Symington said the ship had been arrested originally yesterday, "because a writ issued by the Federal Court of Canada against the Hermes for breach of Customs and Excise Act, fines and a $10,000 damage action in court last week.

A lawyer for Mr. Girard said two men broke into his apartment last Wednesday "without invitation or provocation" and beat him.

News Briefs

21 Die in Bus Accident

VILLACH (CP) — Authorities blame a brake failure for a tour bus accident Sunday in which 21 persons were killed and 23 injured. It was the worst bus wreck in Austrian history. Police said smoke was seen coming from the brakes as the bus started down 7,106 foot Mount Dobratsch. The passengers were old age pensioners from Carinthia province.

Pioneer Rotating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pioneer 10, now 745 million miles from the earth between the planets Saturn and Jupiter, has been undergoing a mysterious change in its axis of rotation, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Saturday. The change might be due to "some slight malfunction or a planetary force we don't know about," said a spokesman.

PM Assaulted

TOKYO (AP) — A young rightist assaulted Prime Minister Takeo Miki with his bare fists today, minutes before a national funeral ceremony began for former Prime Minister Eisaku Sato. Police said Miki fell after being struck three times in the face by his assailant but got up quickly.

Hijacker Returns

NEW YORK (AP) — A man accused of hijacking a Western Airlines jet to Cuba three years ago was arrested at Kennedy airport Saturday night when he arrived on a flight from Barbados. "I have nothing to say," alleged hijacker Michael Hansen of Fargo, N.D., told reporters. The FBI, which had known of his release from Cuba and expected his arrival, said Hansen will be charged with air piracy and with failing to report, for induction into the United States armed services.

Trains Running Again

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) — Freight trains of the Norfolk and Western Railway N. and W. are running again between Windsor, Ont., and Fort Erie, Ont., on the Canadian National Railways line torn up Thursday when an N. and W. freight derailed in Simcoe. Jack Wells, transportation superintendent of CNR and N. and W., said the probable cause of the accident, which left two men dead and caused more than $1 million damage, was a gear case that dropped from the lead engine and wedged in the track.

Agreement Cancelled

LONDON (AP) — Britain and South Africa formally cancelled the Simonstown defence agreement today, ending their special military relationship, sources said.

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Jumping to Victory

Rosslyn Brown, RR5, Belleville, puts her mount through a perfect run in the Quinte Exhibition hunter hack over the fences competition Sunday. The flawless ride clinched first prize. More than 45,000 people attended the fair during its five-day run. For story see page 3.

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DEATHS

BARR. Eddie — Passed away at Quinte Hospital, Kingston, on Saturday, June 14, 1975, Eddie Barr, beloved husband of Ruby (Ackerman) Barr, Consider Her Dear mother of Mrs. Ralph Lanker (Estelle), Deseronto, Mrs. Gary Hanes (Sheila), Ambrosburg, Mrs. John Burns (Frances), Belleville, Mrs. Ronald Ackerman, John, Robert, Clifford, Ruth and Dorothy.

Reading at the Tierney Funeral Home, Deseronto on Sunday at 2 p.m. Funeral Service in Deseronto Chapel on Monday at 1 p.m. Interment in Tyendinaga Mohawk Cemetery.

BUSH. Ella — On June 14, 1975, Ella Bush, beloved wife of the late Harry W. Bush, dear mother of Gordon, Belleville, Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Bowen, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Ackerman, Toronto, Marjorie (Mrs. Gordon Cook), Toronto, Donald, Toronto, Ella (Mrs. T. Frankford). Also survived by 15 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Sister of the late Kenneth and Edward Weatherbe. Friends may pay their last respects at the funeral home, Belleville on Tuesday, June 17 at 2 p.m. Cremation will be held in the Funeral Home on Tuesday, June 17 at 3.30 p.m. Graveside Service immediately following. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

HEASLIP, Melville Ernest — Suddenly at Orillia, Ont. on Saturday, June 14, 1975, Melville Ernest Heaslip in his 73rd year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Vera (Lawrence) of Trenton. Dear father of Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Ackerman of Jersey Street, Stirling, formerly of Trenton, Ont. Reading at the Funeral Home, Trenton on Monday, June 16, 2-4 p.m. Private burial on Tuesday, June 17 in Stirling Cemetery.

HEATH, Hollis Mary — At Belleville General Hospital Saturday, June 14, 1975, Hollis Mary Heath, in her 80th year. Beloved wife of the late Verney Heath. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Hoover, Belleville, Mrs. Elizabeth Heath, Stirling. Lovingly remembered by 8 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Friends at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling on Monday, June 16, 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, June 17 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Rural Dale Cemetery.

HOOVER, Hilda — At the Queen's Street Manor Nursing Home, Stirling, on Saturday, June 14, 1975, Hilda Hoover of Madoc, in her 83rd year. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Hoover. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ivan Bowen) of Stirling; George of Kingston; Harold (Mrs. A. Young) of Hampton and Clarence (Mrs. L. Hartley) of Madoc. Also survived by twenty grandchildren and twenty great grandchildren. Dear sister of Grace Hall of New Liskeard.

Mrs. Hoover is resting at the Macfarlane Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral Service at the Funeral Home, on Tuesday, June 17, 1975 at 1 p.m. Reverend L. Hart officiating.

Interment Lakeview Cemetery.

McNABB, Kathleen — Suddenly on June 7, 1975, Kathleen McNabb, in her 17th year. Beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McNabb, Belleville. Dear sister of William, Joe, Robert, Thomas, Michael and Lisa, all at home.

Reading at the Rushnell Funeral Home, 392 Dundas Street East, Belleville on Tuesday, June 17, 1975, 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, June 17, 1975, 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service for Kathleen at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, June 18, 1975.

Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

McNAIRN, Robert Francis — Suddenly on Friday, June 13, 1975, Robert Francis McNairn, beloved husband of Doris McNairn, dear father of Michael, Michael and Daniel all of Toronto.

Reading of the Rushnell Funeral Chapel, 392 Dundas Street East, Belleville on Tuesday evening, June 17, 1975, 7-9 p.m., from 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 18, 1975, Thomas Church, Belleville at 10 a.m.

Cremation and interment later at St. Patrick's Cemetery, Oakville, Ont.

ROSS, Leonard Edward — At the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, June 13, 1975, Leonard Ross, of Front Street, Trenton, in his 59th year. Husband of Mrs. Phillip Shaughnessy (Carole). Father, Beloved husband of the late Ethel (Hicks) Ross. Dear father of Thomas and Michael, Ann, Carol and Carol (Mrs. Christopher Shaughnessy).

Reading of the Rushnell Funeral Chapel, 392 Dundas Street East, Belleville on Tuesday, June 17 at 7-9 p.m. 7.30 p.m. Rosary. Mass at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 18 at 7.30 a.m. Mass in St. Patrick's Church, Trenton for deceased. Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

OVERHOLT, Robert Jasper — Suddenly near Frankford on Sunday, June 15, 1975, Robert Jasper Overholt in his 47th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Overholt. Dear brother of David, Michael and Dorothy all of Toronto.

Reading of the Rushnell Funeral Chapel, 392 Dundas Street East, Belleville on Tuesday evening, June 17, 1975, 7-9 p.m., from 10 a.m. Wed. June 18, Trenton Funeral Home, Trenton at 10 a.m.

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Reid Charged In Mishap

MADOC — A two-car collision Saturday at 7:30 p.m. sent two teen-agers to Belleville General Hospital.

Robert P. Willemsen, 17, of Madoc was treated for a cut left arm and his passenger Wilma Cheskebols, 15 of Bonarlaw received an injured neck.

Driver of the second car, Gerald Reid, 43 of Madoc, has been charged by Constable Bill Reid of the Madoc OPP Detachment, for failing to afford reasonable opportunity to avoid collision.

Arnold Wants More Women in Politics

How many women are willing to put themselves up as candidates for the rigors of the next provincial elections campaign.

The number won't be overwhelming if Nancy Arnold's intimations to date are translated into reality, indicates the young Social Credit candidate in Hastings-Frontenac.

Mrs. Arnold, 36-year-old former Spanish freelance journalist and mother of five, was chosen last April at a Shannonville-area meeting to run on the constituency for her party in the next Ontario election.

"Women don't seem to be interested in seeking nomination," Mrs. Arnold is quoted as saying.

She said all parties are trying hard to attract qualified women candidates, but that women are not responding.

Mrs. Arnold is also chief executive organizer for Social Credit in Ontario.

Yet this doesn't seem to make much difference as swaying women to enter politics, says her party's headquarters.

It's part of Mrs. Arnold's job to seek candidates. Fewer than 10 per cent of the people "known to be active working" seeking a Social Credit nomination are women, despite a concerted attempt on Mrs. Arnold's part to persuade them.

Most of the concern expressed to her about political issues comes from women. But that interest is not sufficiently strong to persuade them into total political involvement, she says.

Provincial governments concern themselves with educa-nowtion, welfare, day-cares and health policies.

"These are things that normally concern women," says Mrs. Arnold.

She notes that there are only three women among the 117 members of the present legislature.

NANCY ARNOLD

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Intro Pro. Pipe. 6,295, 12¼, down ⅛
Price Co. 2,531, 14½, down ¼
Roy. Trust 'A' 2,800, 21¾, no change

MINES

McAdam Mining 3,000, .40, up .00½
Sunburst Expld. 3,000, .09½, no change
Ego Mines 2,000, .50, down .02
Upp. Can. 2,000, 1.20, up .01
Rayn. Corp. 1,800, 14¾, up ¼

OILS

Pal. Petro. Ltd. 6,643, 1.30, up .17
Utsl. Petro. 2,000, .52, down .01
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Cdn. Cons.	7¾	Hudson Bay Mng.	25¾	Steinberg	20¾
Cdn. Imp. Bank	32¾	Hudson Bay Oil	38¾	Simpsons-Sears	16¾
Cdn. Oil	14¾	Imp. Oil	38¾	Simpsons	16¾
CP. Inv. Pfd.	21¾	IAC Ltd.	18¾	Steel Can.	37¾
CP.	17¾	Int. Nickel	34¾	Thomson Ass.	20¾
Cdn. Tire A	27¾	Kerr. Oil	4¾	Teck Corp.	8¾
Chrysler Can.	10¾	Int. Nickel	27¾	Thomson News	13¾
Coca Cola.	4	Loblaws	21¾	Tor. Dom. Bank	27¾
Combine Ltd.	3¾	Loblaws Cos.	17¾	Traders A	14
Cons. Bathurst	12¾	Loblaw Pfd.	15¾	Trans. Mtn. Pipe	9¾
Cons. Gas	16¾	Loeb Ltd.	19¾	Union Gas	17¾
Consumer's Dist.	42¾	Lake Ont. Cem.	23¾	Union Gas	7¾
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Corby Dist. A	10¾	Mac. Hunter	21¾	Vickers and Grey	3¾
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Funerals

ROSS McKENZIE BUSH

The funeral for Ross McKenzie Bush, 79, of 181 Henry St., Stirling, was held Monday from the Hogle Funeral Home. Officiating the service was Rev. John May with interment at Stirling Cemetery.

Born in Stirling, Mr. Bush was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie Bush and the husband of Ada Jennie Montgomery.

Mr. Bush is survived by daughter Mrs. Carman (Keitha) Richards of Wooler; and by sons W. Harold and Gerald A., both of Stirling; and by 10 grandchildren.

He is also survived by brothers George of Wyandotte, Mich.; and Roy of Stirling. He was predeceased by sisters Mrs. Maggie Hanna, Mrs. Edith Ulman, and Mrs. Mary Vanderwoert; and by brothers Arthur, William A., Alex, and Robert.

Educated at River Valley Public School and Stirling High School, Mr. Bush was a member of St. Paul's United Church, Stirling.

Bearers were Jack, Glenn, Kenneth and Robert Bush and Ralph Ulman, and Bernard Farrell.

Last Lap

With teacher Dave Thornton, eight, 11 grade 8 students from the Northern Ontario community of Verrulles Bay, near the Manitoba border, wound up a tour of southern Ontario with a visit to Hastings director of education Eric Runacres Friday. Their nine-day trip in a van covered about 1,600 miles and was financed by $1,300 raised by the students and a grant from the provincial government. While in the Quinte area, they camped in the back yard of Mrs. Elsie Thornton, their teacher's mother, near Foxboro and were guest of students of Foxboro Senion Elementary School.

Meditation Centre To Belleville July 1

Expands

The Kingston World Plan Centre has expanded to Belleville to give interested persons a greater opportunity to learn the process of transcendental meditation (TM)

The expansion coincides with the return of Belleville resident Rick Cheeseman, who recently spent six months in France and Switzerland on a training course to enable him to teach TM.

Mr. Cheeseman announced in an interview this week the co-ordinator for the centre for World Plan activities in the Belleville area TM teacher Jytte Hansen, will be located at 46 East Moira St. The expansion is effective July 1.

He explained the World Plan is a project designed to eventually have one per cent of the world's population meditating.

He said the figure is based on the assumption that one person practicing TM will influence a certain number of non-meditators each day through personal contact and give a beneficial effect.

Mr. Cheeseman pointed out tests have shown TM reduces anxiety and stress and better prepares a person mentally to meet each day's activity. The person's attitude "rubs off" on those around him, he added.

The once-a-month TM courses in Belleville will be maintained under Miss Hansen until such time Belleville World Plan Centre is feasible said Mr. Cheeseman. A centre here would "integrate the whole area" from Cobourg to Brockville, he said.

Cheeseman Joins Centre

Belleville resident Rick Cheeseman has joined the Kingston World Plan Centre, an arm of the World Plan Executive Council of Canada in Ottawa which administers the teaching of transcendental meditation (TM) in Canada.

The 26-year-old Mr. Cheeseman, an Ottawa native, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cheeseman of 544 East Bridge St. in Belleville.

Mr. Cheeseman has a degree in physics from Queen's University in Kingston. He said this week he became interested in TM about four years ago while in his third year at university.

TM Reduces Crime

Rick Cheeseman of Belleville, who recently became a teacher of transcendental meditation (TM), points to a graph of a study which shows a reduction in the crime rate in a control city where one per cent of the population meditate. Mr. Cheeseman announced this week the expansion of the Kingston World Plan Centre to Belleville July 1 and predicted the eventual formation of a Belleville centre, which should increase the number of meditators in the Quinte area.

BGH Lab Students Complete Course

Joyce Patel of 291 Victoria Ave. in Belleville received two awards during the recent graduation exercises of the school of medical laboratory technology at Belleville General Hospital.

Miss Patel was presented with the Board of Governors Award by Philip Rickard, hospital administrator, a gold medal for achieving the highest academic mark.

She also won the Dade Award — consisting of $50 and a plaque for outstanding achievement in chemistry. It was presented by J. Orcutt, Dade national manager for Canada.

The Medical Staff Association Award — a silver medal for the greatest progress in clinical training—went to Michelle Gauthier of Pembroke, who boarded at 388 Victoria Ave. in Belleville. It was handed over by Dr. Bruce Morgan, association president.

Linda Willatt of 78 Foster Ave. S. in Belleville was given the Ortho Diagnostics Award by Lori Amann, charge technologist in the hematology laboratory. It was made up of $50 and a plaque for outstanding achievement in blood banking.

And the Warner-Chilcott General Diagnostics Award — a plaque for outstanding achievement in Hematology — was presented to Joanne Fish of 41 Elvin St. in Belleville by Douglas Rose, chief technologist in the department of laboratory medicine.

Other graduates were Heather Dostie of Pembroke, who boarded at 373 Bridge St. in Belleville, Jacolyn Howe of RR 4, Brighton, who boarded at 4388 Victoria Ave. in Belleville, Carol Anne Pope of 137 Burnham St. in Belleville, Kam Tam of 370 Dufferin Ave. in Belleville and Dee Wood of RR 4, Stirling, who boarded at 23 Charlotte St. in Belleville.

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Experiment Ends, Fair Timing Now Uncertain

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

A three - year experiment seems to be over. Weekend shows as organizers locked the gates on the Quinte Exhibition.

More than 45,00 people attended the 1975 edition of the annual fair and all may have had an indirect hand in determining the future of the coming year.

The exhibition began floundering several years ago with decreasing attendance and corresponding financial difficulties. For the 1973 fair, the board of directors broke from the traditional format and opted for two weeks in September. In the second year of this experiment the fair was shifted with a week in May and a week in September.

This third year turned "the third strike" by pushing their alternative" by pad fair board member Jack Bush saw the fair as a one-week event in June.

"We've been testing the fair around all over the place," said Bush. "Looking for the best time," said Lyle Vancelief, president of the board. He said the information "from the past years indicated a September next year's fair will have to be decided by the people.

"I feel this year's fair was very strong," said Mr. Vancelief. He did not say which of the three alternatives he favored.

Mr. Bush said "last year (with two fairs) didn't work out".

"Personally I think the best time for the fair is in August," he said.

"What we draw in attendance is peanuts to what it should be," said Mr. Bush. "I think we have to come back in August."

Fair statistician said attendance for the fair was well in excess of 45,000. An exact figure is not available because Sunday has only half day and admissions were levied on cars and not on the number of occupants.

Whatever happens to the fair's timetable, its agricultural focus will be retained, said Mr. Vancelief.

"We have to draw more in the urban population and retain agriculture as much as we can," he said. "We have no intentions of turning the exhibition into a carnival."

"Urban people come to see the livestock," he said. "They won't come back if we don't display agriculture."

Financially the fair will not lose money, "but it will be very close," said Mr. Bush.

"We did a shade better than the fall fair last year."

Both Mr. Bush and Mr. Vancelief highly praised the exhibitors in this year's fair. "We had a very good show. The exhibits were beautiful," said Mr. Bush.

Newsmaker

Directors Named

Terry Soden this week was elected president of the Quinte District Chartered Accountants Association. Retiring president Ed Martin who becomes a member of the association's board of directors. Other members of the executive are vice-president Geoffrey Green, secretary Jack Canning and treasurer John Lewars. Directors are Larry Soden, John Bailey, Dennis Brazas, Andrew Giencio and Reg Frazin.

Two Youths Killed After Truck Rolls

BELLEVILLE — Two Trenton youths were killed early Sunday morning when the truck they were riding in hit a driveway culvert flipping the vehicle.

Dead are David McMahon, 18, 8 Bleecker St., Trenton, and Richard Overholser, 17, 188 Middlesex Park, Trenton. Driver of the vehicle, James McCaw, 18, of RR3, Frankford, was taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital with possible head injuries.

A hospital spokesman said today the youth is in satisfactory condition but still in the intensive care unit.

Belleville OPP said the accident occurred about 12:25 a.m. on County Rd. 4, Sydney Township, about 14 miles northwest of here.

A police spokesman said the 1969 pickup truck was southbound on the county road when it failed to negotiate a corner, striking a culvert and flipping over.

The truck has extensive damage to the front and roofafter striking several poles damaging hydro and telephone wires.

Youths Hurt In Mishap

A brother and sister from the Bonarlaw area were slightly injured late Sunday night during a rain squall when the car Albert Jansen, 18, was driving left the road, rolled and came to rest in the ditch on Highway 37 about three miles north of Belleville.

Damage to the northbound car was estimated at $1,500 by investigating OPP officers. The driver and his sister Trudy, 17, sustained cuts and bruises. They were treated at Belleville General Hospital and released.

Rain Closes Airport

BANCROFT — Activities at the Bancroft air port were completed brought to a halt Saturday as a violent series of thunderstorms swept through the North Hastings area.

The storm, which dropped more than two inches of rain as well as hailstones, caused the cancellation of an auction slated to be held at the airport.

The sale, which is organized by the 99 club members, is used to raise funds for more work at the club.

According to local members the sale will be delayed until next Saturday June 21, at 1:00 p.m.

Lucas Second In Test

A Belleville forklift truck operator Ray Lucas of Union Carbide Canada Ltd., came in second in the annual provincial lift truck rodeo Saturday in Owen Sound.

A total of 44 competitors from the Industrial Accident Prevention Association's 23 divisions participated in the event.

Winner was Don Maurice, Nestle Canada Ltd. in Cooksville, about 20 miles north west of Cornwall.

Appeal Top Objective

The 1975 Salvation Army Red Shield Campaign has gone over the top, reports Captain Robert Sloan. Capt. Sloan and campaign workers and volunteers wish to thank Belleville businessmen and citizens who helped the campaign exceed its $14,000 objective.

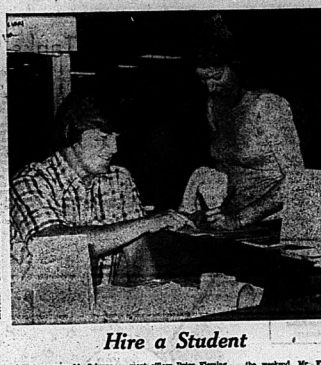
New Officers Named

New officers have been elected by the Veterans of Belleville council for two-year terms.

They are: chairman, Jack Rasbotte; vice-chairman, Hank Fort; secretary, Howard Kokesh and treasurer, Stuart Hoard.

Each of the three veterans' groups in the city — Duke of Edinburgh Unit 361 ANAF Branch 99 Royal Canadian Legion and 418 Wing RCAF Association — has its president and two representatives on the committee as voting members.

In operation since 1970, the Veterans of Belleville Council is responsible for co-ordinating all veterans' activities in the city. An upcoming task will selection a project for the city's 1976 centennial celebration.



Hire a Student

Eighteen-year-old Sylvana Cunningham, 1 Emily St., talks over student job opportunities with student placement officer Peter Fleming. The Canada Manpower Centre for Students held an exhibit at the Quinte Mall on the weekend. Mr. Fleming said it is not too late for students to register with CMC for Students.

Senior Citizens Need Attention Says Official

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

This is Ontario Nursing Home Week and one administrator of a Belleville nursing home said she feels the event should be used to publicize the plight of occupants in private institutions.

Lillian Hill, director of activities for Montgomery Lodge and Balcrest Villa, said in an interview, residents of private homes don't receive enough of the services offered by local auxiliary and volunteer groups.

And she has found some support for that position in the Belleville recreation and arts department.

Wilma Summers, deputy director of the department and the person most active in organizing activities for senior citizens agrees with Mrs. Hill.

Mrs. Summers said in an interview there should be an increase in the use of volunteer services by private establishments.

"They need it more than Hastings Manor the county home for the aged) because the people at Hastings can get around by themselves," Mrs. Summer said, "while people in private homes are usually less mobile."

Mrs. Summers said the private institutions might make more use of existing programs.

"Perhaps the community involvement program in the school system where students get class credits for working with people," she said, "could be utilized if it is not being already used," added Mrs. Summers.

"Then the residents would get the mental stimulation from games and crafts and human contact."

Mrs. Hill said she feels residents of private homes get too little one-to-one interplay with outsiders and it is difficult for them to maintain a normal lifestyle.

"There are some residents, without friends or relatives, who need companionship," she said.

"Residents of these homes have contributed to the community and should benefit from existing service programs," Mrs. Hill said.

Mrs. Hill plans a day-trip for the senior citizens to take advantage of a special matinee at the Quinte Mall celebrating Senior Citizens Week but thinks she will have to limit the number attending if she can't find volunteers.

"It's very difficult to provide care on day trips," she said, and many of the residents need aid when they leave the nursing homes," she said.

Four Charged In Bike Thefts

Four city and area youths have been charged in connection with the theft of bicycles, city police reported Monday.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said Michael Reginald Willman, 18, of Chatham St., faces two charges of possession of stolen bicycles. Charged with bicycle theft are Richard Thomas Allan Baldwin, 17 R3R4 Stirling; Robert Steven Brown, 16, Foster Ave. and Lawrence Patrick Farrell, 14, Chatham St.

Soul Food Makes This Garden Plot Different

Weekend gardener Joe Gray grows the only "soul food garden" in Belleville.

Okra, Crowder peas and poinsetta are just a few of the strange vegetables this 45-year-old native of Tennessee has planted in his garden, an experimental plot of land at Albert College co-sponsored by the city's board of parks management.

They may be strange to Ontario, but Mr. Gray, a production manager at Canada Sports Equipment Canada Ltd., said it's just the kind of garden his father would have planted in the deep south.

"Don't get me wrong, it would be cheaper to buy the stuff frozen than grow it the way I do, but I just enjoy trying to get these things to grow," explained Mr. Gray, who with his wife and three children immigrated to Canada four years ago.

Mr. Gray claims he has good luck with Okra, also called Gumbo in the southern states. It's a popular southern vegetable that is used in soups, stews and all types of soul food, said Mr. Gary.

He even adds some southern comfort to his gardenlik uncommon to Ontario. When growing pole beans he plants them with corn so that the beans will climb on the corn stalks rather than using poles. "It's more curiosity than a longing for hoeds," he concluded.

A Southern Touch

Joe Gray, a native of Tennessee, is attempting to grow vegetables in his garden that are usually found in the southern states. A production manager at Wilson Sporting Equipment Canada Ltd. Mr. Gray has rented two plots of land at Albert College for his special crop, which includes Okra, popcorn and Crowder Beans.

Safe Blown, $2,500 Taken in Theft

TRENTON — Thieves broke into a safe at Alberts Company Ltd. on Front St. and escaped with approximately $2,500 over the weekend.

Detective Sergeant Vickers said today, the thieves used an oxygen acetylene torch to cut out the locking mechanism of the door in the company's walk-in safe.

He said, "They knew what they were doing", adding he also believes they were professional safe-crackers.

The detective said, police suspect at least one of the safe-crackers lived in the hamlet dealership when it closed Saturday night.

There was no sign of forcable entry.

The thieves used several tools in the building but brought their own steel cylinders containing oxygen and acetylene. The two cylinders, each weighing 60-65 lbs., were left behind.

The theft occurred sometime between noon (Saturday) and Sunday at 2 p.m. police said.

Newsmakers

Opening Nears

The Quinte Information and Assistance Centre Board of Directors has decided to hold an official opening for its new office at 374 Coleman St. An invitation will likely be extended to a representative of the provincial ministry of consumer and corporate affairs as officials major renovations have already been done to the former dairy outlet with a general cleanup and the installation of a sign still to be accomplished.

Membership Available

The general public can now purchase at regular and $15 sustaining memberships with the Quinte Information and Assistance Centre, its board of directors has decided. Membership will give the public voting rights in centre affairs. They will be required to April 1 the start of the board's fiscal year.

Local Firms Get Contracts

From The Ottawa Bureau Of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — Bellevillecar (Canada) Ltd. of Belleville has been awarded a $15,000 federal contract to provide the public works department with elevator and escalator parts, the department of supply and services has announced.

Another area firm, Windsor Painting Contractors Ltd. of Trenton, was also given a contract for interior painting services at Canadian Forces Base Kingston. That contract is worth $30,000.

They were among 230 unclassified contracts valued at $10,000 or more that were awarded by the department to Canadian companies during the week ended May 30.

Ad Club Wins Award

HAMILTON — (Special) — For the second time in three years, Belleville's Women's sales and Advertising Club has received national recognition for public service.

At Saturday's conclusion of the Canadian Advertising and Sales Association National Convention, club past-president Lillian Christy accepted the CJSQ award for the outstanding single club project, an October promotion that rented $1000 for Belleville's Cheshire Home for handicapped.

Jack Dickens, past-president of the Belleville club's affiliate, presented the award on behalf of CJSQ to the 49-member city women's organization who also won in 1973 for their Daffodil Fashion Festival in support of the Canadian Cancer Society.

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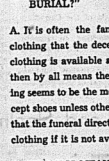

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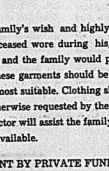

R. DOUGLAS BUSHNELL

Q. "WHAT CLOTHING IS NECESSARY TO BE USED FOR BURIAL?"

A. It's often the family's wish and highly desirable to utilize clothing that the deceased wore during his/her life. If suitable clothing is available and the family would prefer that it be used then by all means these garments should be used. Informal clothing seems to be the most suitable. Clothing should be complete except shoes unless otherwise requested by the family. Keep in mind that the funeral director will assist the family in obtaining suitable clothing if it is not available.

Q. "WHAT IS MEANT BY PRIVATE FUNERAL?"

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The Decision Process: Governments, 'Think Tanks,' Citizen's Groups, What Else?

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Thomson News Service

Long-range planning and forecasting is a modern term of theology, a mysterious process employed and devised by governments and large corporations to look at their future.

For most of us it has to recall the cynical comment of a British foreign minister in 1903 about a peace treaty with Napoleon that it was, "the peace that passeth all understanding."

Yet we all are very much in love with the process, more one suspects than the Americans who had a large hand in establishing its latest slogan.

I suspect we go "big" for long-range planning and forecasting because it gives intellectuals (who are the salaried tactic bearers of governments and inherent to the character of many Canadians).

We rarely "take off" in this country unless under great circumstances like our task of leading the Allies in World War or our naval escort against U-boats in the same time.

We do and can rise to the occasion of making decisions and moving in unanimity, but only without intellectualizing the process.

When governments do not do so, particularly at the municipal level, there is the citizens' committee complete with its ever-public relations and intellectual chilling from around city council decisions, as in the case of Toronto, turn-of-the-century government.

But we are surrounded by the "think tank" of government and quasi-government origin. They are the pedlerships planning and analysis divisions of federal and provincial government ministries as well as "outside" agencies.

The latter include the Economic Council of Canada, the D. Bowes Research Institute in Montreal, which was the Senator Hartland Molson Foundation, American Committee, the Canadian-operations of the National Industrial Conference Board, a New York-based "think tank" for American firms, and the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs.

Add the aforementioned government planning divisions and the "outside" agencies and institutes inside our universities in the area and, as I said, planning, plan ourselves silly.

Yet we need it. The Institute for Research on Public Policy is to be large, if not, if proposed and staggering to billions and decades, it is far more than all of them.

It claims its projects mainly aimed at the years 1980-2000 "research" will be in areas as "development of a resource strategy for Canada in a world context" or "income distribution and the economy" will not duplicate levels of such existing research.

Surely that last one has been done and redone in many years by governments, industries and universities. Surely the "long analysis" of income distribution in the 80s will tell us something we don't already know, rather than in the 70s.

The board of directors and the council of trustees of the institute include former chairman of Economic Council and the C.D. Howe Research Institute, the vice-president of corporate and institutional leadership for high-powered back-up.

Gigantism, the plague of governments, could plague the institutions for research and Public Policy.

What's wrong with encouraging the individual performer John Kettle from the parliamentary lobbyist, or another Marshal McLuhan with concepts and theories we are going, or going in the language of poetry we are understand, rather than that of econometrics we cannot?

Let's say some more and horendous projects planned for Montreal's Expo '67 and Chicago forecasting of the kind the Institute will bellow.

The expensive, mismanaged Montreal called the Montreal Summer Olympics, is the best example around.

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A Schools's Initiative

If admitting the problem is the first step toward a solution Quinte Secondary School officials are to be commended for their honest and open approach to a problem that in many ways touches every high school in this province.

The school has released some staggering statistics that by its own admission places Quinte Secondary School in the category of an inner-city school — the kind we think exists only in major cities.

Quinte vice-principal Frank Chapman revealed the figures not as shock therapy but rather to convince the board and the public that the social problems do affect students and must be dealt with before they can achieve academic objectives.

Apparently, between 30 and 40 per cent of Quinte's student population come from single-parent families. About 70 students have chronic attendance problems; another 16 students come from families where there is an alcoholic problem.

Mr. Chapman also told the board about 150 students have dental health problems out of a total student population of 1,350. And so far this year 68 students have left school.

These, and other statistics, have forced the school authorities to realize that unless these social problems can be completely or partially solved the academic and attendance problems will continue.

A proposed pilot project at the school will establish a community contact team, consisting of teachers, counsellors, health authorities, police officers, citizen ombudsman, and other community resource people.

The concept, developed out of the current educational task force looking for alternatives in education, will focus more attention on the social problems of students, particularly in the family setting. It's a daring step in that the community contact team will sometimes enter into the family situation to solve problems.

The success or failure of the project will depend heavily on how members of this team can penetrate the home environment and provide temporary or long-term relief to problems which may be holding back a student.

Quinte Secondary School is not isolated with its statistics. It may be slightly higher because of its proximity to lower income areas in the city — but it is not alone. All of Belleville's high schools have degrees of these social problems and there will be a lesson to learn from this project.

Hard Life for Some

Whither the Canadian Indian?

Possibly more than ever overlooked until the current obsession with law and order, capital punishment, inflation, Cali-

Viewpoints

Montreal Gazette

Any way you look at it, the Citizens' Cycle campaign is a good one. Making way for bicycles means making way for recreation, family outings, good exercise, a cheap non-polluting substitute for the car, and a less hazardous type of transportation than the car.

Motor vehicles obviously are not going to be chased from the streets, but their near monopoly of public thoroughfares must give way to provision for cyclists and pedestrians. Some all of us are walkers, and most of us actual or potential drivers and cyclists as well, it is a matter of demanding that public policy give us a better break to the cycling and walking options than it does now.

fornia grape pickers, foreign aid and all.

More than a decade has passed since fashion model Kahn-Tineta Horn, first in a letter to The Montreal Gazette, then as a forthright speaker, took up the cause of the Indian. Miss Horn is now married and no longer makes political headlines. Indians meanwhile have been in the news off and on, here and in the United States, but basically not much has changed for them in all that time.

Many of the native people still live under sub-standard living conditions and ill-health, so much so that a public health team came overseas, Yvonne Knipe, was quoted last year as saying: "If I were a Canadian citizen, I would feel very guilty about the state of the Canadian Indian." She was speaking of her six years' working in remote communities of Northwestern Ontario — of the illness that often develops in Indian children in their first year of life, and the other problems of their race.

It's Always Later Than You Think

Tasteless Commercialism Noted

Christian Science Monitor

Spoofing public figures and historical personages is in the American grain. And no one would have it any other way. Yet there are times when the leaders belong to the people and can take the kidding that goes on between them.

But a less attractive side of America's image as institution is sacred from turning a profit — appears in the blasphemy regarding does of the nation's founders for commercial purposes. Martha Washington has not yet been quoted in an ad for antiperspirant — "I wish I had known about Deodorant!" — but it no longer seems beyond the realm of possibility.

Consider Time magazine's "September 1776 issue." In the midst of all the time-style skill with which it has endeavored to make it happened last week, there is a two-page ad for the second "spirit of '76" that "moved America's house — with the pounding Fathers sitting around in a tavern and presumably lapping it up. Then — in one of those triple-plays of tastelessness that comedians follow by asking, "Is there anyone that I haven't offended?" — a woman's face is placed among the pounding Fathers to make more in an ad belittling women by a manufacturer of feminine hygiene products.

How about a little ceiling in the American way? You can't keep comedy out of history, but you can keep history out of the money machine.

LETTERS

The California Grape Pickers

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In reply to letter June 6, 1975, "Grape Talk Propaganda". It is only proper that we get the true story of the United Farm Workers and their struggle for equality and justice.

I am not a member of the farm workers union but have personally read and studied and learned the story of the California grape and lettuce workers and I will support the grape boycott, along with a great number of Canadians and other religious leaders, unions, mayors, political parties, newspapers and many other organizations.

These people would not be duped by Communist propaganda, nor would they be part of "Blue America."

The "Christophers" organization, in a news note entitled "To Everyone a Christmas," points out that if you were a farm worker:

1. You would be paid around $1,500 a year, if everybody in your family worked yet, might make $2,700. Many days you would not work. Note would be available.

2. Your life expectancy would be 49.

3. Your children would be more than twice as likely to die at birth; and your wife is giving birth.

4. Your family chance of catching influenza, pneumonia, tuberculosis or some infectious disease would be three times the average.

5. You would probably never get to reached the eighth grade.

6. You'd be lucky to have two rooms in which to house your family; you might have some electricity, but probably no toilet, sink, bathtub or shower.

Another part of the news note: "Church support of the Boycott" The national conference of Catholic bishops on Nov. 13, 1973 placed the Catholic church squarely behind the boycott efforts of the United Farm Workers of America.

In an unprecedented action, the Bishop asked its million church members "to support the U.F.W consumer boycott of California grapes and head lettuce until such time as secret ballot elections are held.

Protestant church leaders, acting through the national council of churches reaffirmed the farm workers boycott on February 26, 1974 (and all quotes from Christopher's news).

In California, under the leadership of Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. a law has been passed which gives the workers the right to vote by secret ballot to have a union of their own choosing or to have no union, so the next few months are essential to the farm workers of California. Their struggle is over and that is what the boycott is all about.

WILLIAM J. PEOPLES

Banks, Financiers, and Steelmakers Buck Downward Trend

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Thomson News Service

Corporate earnings, both here and in the United States, are continuing to drop.

The decline became apparent when corporations published their results for fourth-quarter 1974. It has been confirmed in the results for the January-March quarter.

And in all likelihood the current quarter will produce lower average earnings than in the April-June period of 1974.

A few industries in Canada have been going against the downtrend. Insurance, banks and other financial companies have been earning more this year than last.

So, too, have the steelmakers—although the rate of growth of their earnings has slackened considerably. Higher earnings have also been reported by most processors of oil and gas, on the strength of their higher selling prices.

In contrast, earnings in such industries as brewing and distilling, base-metal mining and construction have slumped badly.

In the United States, first-quarter earnings generally dropped more than 22 per cent on average, while real gross national product fell at an annual rate of 11.3 per cent.

One of the chief detriments of profit levels in recent years has been the inventory Profit Inventory Adjustment (IVA).

Basically, this is an adjustment to remove the effect of changes in the dollar value of inventories—changes that can be misleading when prices are fluctuating abnormally.

Harold Rennof, president of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, has pointed out that even 1974's apparently high level of Canadian profits did not leave enough cash in corporate hands to finance the increase in the price of inventories.

Few people would lose any sleep over the problems that corporations face when earnings decline. Nevertheless, they do have a broad significance.

When corporations have little or no retained earnings, they may have to borrow at excessively high interest rates or else cut back on normal growth. (However, many firms have a substantial cushion of earned surplus that they built up during the boom years.)

—Expansion into new projects is likely to be postponed, but when more jobs are needed badly.

—The stock market is depressed because of investors' fears of corporate stagnation and dividend cuts.

A good number of economic forecasters are predicting a business turn-around in the second half of this year.

If that happens, corporate earnings could recover with a rush, and ride the business cycle up to a new peak.

On the other hand, there's no guarantee such a turnaround. If the current recession should be prolonged, then there could be a devastating drop in profits—and therefore in capital spending, employment and in stock prices.

The chances for recovery would be enhanced if the business community could be assured that politicians know how to distinguish between legitimate earnings and so-called corporate rip-offs.

Such a distinction must then be translated into enlightened, fiscal and monetary policies to stimulate the economy without creating inflation get out of control.

Diplomatic Corps in Ottawa Have Among Their Number Some Who Ignore the Law

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — There was a Rolls-Royce, a limousine, black limousine, parked, the other into afternoon, on Ottawa's busy Bank Street.

That section of the street has been transformed into a mini-mall, with traffic restricted to single lane.

Traffic flows one way, heading north, another cross south, and buses, service vehicles and taxis back quickly in and out of boarding bays.

It was five o'clock, rush hour. The street was choking in the fumes of overheat, gasoline. The parked there, up partly on the sidewalk and curb, on the one street, was this Rolls, its opulence bulging in both ways, impeding, with equal imperial impartiality, the flow of both vehicles and pedestrians.

The great gas guzzler carried red and white diplomatic plates, and from its windshield protruded an red-pinked right front fender pressed a flag in orange, green and black.

A traffic cop stood by, a book of parking tickets in hand.

"Why don't you call the so-and-so?" asked a passing pedestrian.

"I've put a couple of tickets on it already," shrugged the cop. "And he's made me sick. Here, watch."

Under the windshield wiper went a third ticket, and out of a small spectacle, they took a step across the sidewalk stride one of the many diplomatic "Excellencies" posted in Ottawa, tore up the ticket and reentered the limousine.

He did it with an air, a certain ecial, but a obvious arrogant contempt of a mere police officer and a law he knew he could laugh at.

"Probably the 3rd for fiftenag," suggested an around member of the pulsating crowd.

"I give up," replied the embarrassed cop, crestfallen because he knew, "Can't let a foreigner him. He's got immunity and he's walking out of it."

His Excellency and 1,350 other diplomats in Ottawa, big and over-booming diplomatic community of which they are part, have flouted it in acknowledging only 37 of more than 8,000 traffic violations recorded in Ottawa.

Only they had enough of the power and decency of citizenship to pay the penalty.

The other more than 8,400 either sent the tickets to the External Affairs Department or, more usually, simply asks police to "deactivate" them — or simply to forget about it. Forget about it.

It has to say something for the gentlemen and ladies of the diplomatic corps and of their understanding of diplomacy, diplomacy that has set the lip of the iceberg of immunity.

For in the absolute, His Excellency the Ambassador, Extraordinaire, Minister Plenipotentiary, his family, third trade secretary, junior clerk, chauffeur, gardener, all, in fact, everyone on his staff — enjoy what amounts to a legal carte blanche.

The scoff of traffic tickets is run-of-Diplomatic Row stuff.

But and perhaps that diplomats can and do ignore traffic laws and conduct themselves with the Prime Minister in Ottawa never appear in court? So how does it all work out?

Recently I asked Canada's Chief of Protocol who has to worry about such things, says "well, on the whole they're pretty well-behaved."

In the never-never world of diplomacy that is what prides indeed.

Then he adds, more sternly, "but there are some who do abuse their privileges and cause trouble."

Like shoplifting, petty cash, dodging fuel and phone bills.

The External Affairs Department says it's too hard, but, so, sorry, it has no funds to cover the debts of lift-skipping diplomats.

Does not get his — it does have money to compensate foreign embassies for broken windows and damage done by demonstrators.

What happens when a diplomat goes bust in Ottawa and he can — being in such flagrant violation of the law that it cannot be ignored — is he is deported.

And it has happened. A diplomat here ran down and killed a child. Abroad, he would be tagged his tax-free buses and third income tax exemption the embassy's untaxed limousines.

Frankly, the boys, they're "invited" to leave for home. They become, to use the phrase, "persona non grata," and everyone concerned, the victimized, is left holding the bag.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO

JUNE 16, 1950

Belleville Ward

The water safety committee of the Bay Of Quinte Yachting Branch will endeavor to teach Belleville's young people about all the facts of water safety during Water Safety Week beginning next Monday. Special short talks will be given to pupils in Grades 7 and 8 in public schools. The Belleville Fire Department at the request of the Life-saving equipment at the Bayshore Park on Friday and Wednesday night with a dinner and dance at the Golf Club.

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 16, 1925

A report has been made to Hastings County Council to sell one and a half acres of land on the farm of the County House of Refuge to the Belleville General Hospital for use by the Belleville Church Convalescent Hospital. Ex-Mayor Harry Rollins, representative of the committee asking the property is needed in the vicinity and that a tunnel would be placed under the eastern driveway to the General Hospital through which people may pass without the crossing of the main road.

75 YEARS AGO

June 16, 1875

Building permits issued by the City Engineer show a considerable increase in proportion to last year. Permits for May were: three new residences, frame, $1,750, one new engine station, $250, and 14 alterations, $15,250. Total number of permits issued since the first of January were 37 for a value of $65,000 with the total for the year value of $55,000 for the corresponding period of last year. In May last year only one permit was issued.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 16, 1975

One of the largest groups of United Empire Loyalists settled in Ontario on this day, Oct., after life in the U.S. had become too difficult. It was 1783 — today—in 1974. They left despite pledges of protection from Britain in the Treaty of Versailles.

1880—Sir John Abbott became Canada's third prime minister, succeeding Sir John A. Macdonald who died in office only 17 months.

1930—The 11th session of the League of Nations held its first public meeting in London.

1933—President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed National Industrial Recovery Act.

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Don't Count Seniors Out Says Group Spokesman

By Al EARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Senior citizens are not people whose usefulness is a community has ended.

Nor are they "something to put up with," but rather, they are as creative a part of members of a community.

So says Harry McKee, president of the 300-member Trenton Senior Citizens Club. He was speaking Saturday, one day before the start of Senior Citizens' Week in Quinte Area Ontario.

Sunday marked the beginning of a week, and a week of five centennial years, that the provincial government has established in celebration of the 100,000 senior citizens in Ontario.

"Some people feel that when you become a senior citizen you're all finished," said Mr. McKee. "It's not true.

"A lot of these people do things, create things that these young fellows have to go to college to get."

As an example, he sited the construction of Trenton's club house on Bay St. The building, except for laying of blocks and brick, was put up by senior citizens.

"That's something creative," he said, "and not bad for coming out of this air." Mr. McKee estimated its value at $100,000.

The Trenton club plans a tag days, June 30 and 31, in conjunction with senior Citizens' Week. Money raised, will be used for maintenance of the club house.

About 80 people will also be going to Gananoque this week for a day-long brief course on the Thousand Islands. For those unable to participate in the cruise, a second day has been scheduled later in June to Prince Edward Lake.

Mr. McKee said the club regularly visits senior citizens in Trenton hospital, the Trent Valley Lodge nursing home, or at home.

Wedding anniversary cards, and get-well cards are sent to club members because it "gives them a lift," said Mr. McKee. That "lift" is needed because often, "only very few people visit them — maybe once a month."

Senior Citizens' Week is usually set aside to focus attention on concerns of older people and provide awareness of their contributions to a community.

Rose Brunelle, Ontario minister of Community and social services, has said that its purpose is encourage the development of recreational programs and social services in Ontario communities.

"Many seniors remain active in their communities — they have a great deal of knowledge and know-how to offer their efforts should be recognized and they should be re-assured of their importance," said the minister.

LTRCA May Begin Opening Property

OSLAND — Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority chairman Bill Carter said Saturday he expects the authority will be opening conservation areas, he is waterfront to the public on a fairly regular basis in future.

The revelation came during an interview following the official opening of the Frank E. Goodrich Wildlife Sanctuary and Conservation Area about four-miles west of Orland in Cramahe Township Saturday.

The opening was the second in a series of openings of the authority. In 1972 at Warkworth the public was given access to a four-acre park and small reservoir, one of 13 properties owned by the authority.

Saturday, a cairn to the late Mr. Goodrich was unveiled before about 100 people, among them, the family of his daughter Marjorie Brown, (PC-Northumberland), and authority members.

The prominent Brighton citizen was deeply linked with the beginning of the village Royal Canadian Legion branch and library. He died in 1969 at the age of 74.

Plans for the opening of the wildlife sanctuary have been under way for the last six months, after several abortive attempts.

Mr. Carter said Saturday work on three other areas — Seymour, Oak Hills and Proctor — now are in the development stage and could be expected to open soon. The Alnwick area, where a lookout tower is in the works, may open within a year.

Any future openings will come as a result of a shift in authority policy from land acquisition to land development announced earlier this year.

The chairman said plans for the Goodrich sanctuary will not involve extensive development. Activity will be concentrated in the "aids to nature" area.

Cold Creek, running through the approximately 275-acre site, will be deepened in places to accommodate fish preferring deeper water. Sections of the creek will be blocked to provide fast flowing water for other fish species.

No dams will be built along the creek, he said.

Mr. Carter said the area will be maintained as a wildlife sanctuary, open to bird naturalists, fishermen, and groups of area school children for field studies.

Authority staff will also transplant some of the smaller trees on the heavily wooded hill to other areas in its 765-square-mile watershed.

Man Held After Blaze

TRENTONN — A Batawa man has been charged with arson after a fire broke out at the home of Silpo Vicari, about four miles west of here off Highway 2, late Saturday.

Brighton police have charged Theodore Barta, 31, of 34 Nelsel St. with arson. Mr. Barta appeared before a judge Sunday and was remanded in custody to await a court appearance in Brighton Wednesday.

The fire started in a bedroom at the front of the house occupied by Mr. Vicari or RR4, Trenton.

Provincial police said a flash was noticed in the house by passing motorist, Donald Webb of RR3, Trenton. Mr. Webb doused flames while his wife called the Brighton fire department.

Police credit Mr. Webb with saving the house from destruction. Damage is estimated at $1,200.

Fire Damages Picton Home

PICTON — Picton firemen were called to 112 Mary St. here at 12:35 am Sunday to extinguish a fire at a home occupied by Sharon Lewis. A Picton Fire Department spokesman said cause of the fire is unknown and damage to the home and contents was estimated at $900. The house is owned by Aaron Katz of Picton.

Sanctuary Opens

With the assistance of Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority members Bruce Spencer (left) and Charles Hockley, Marjorie Morgan, daughter of the late, Frank Goodrich, unveils a cairn Saturday built in memory of her father. The cairn was unveiled during the official opening of the Frank E. Goodrich Wildlife Sanctuary and Conservation Area west of Orland.

Heart Attack Claims Racer

TRENTON — An Oshawa man was pronounced dead on arrival at Trenton hospital after he collapsed between pits, car races at the Brighton Speedway late Saturday.

A post mortem examination of the body of Lyle Kimberly, 25, of 84 Taunton St. East, Oshawa, revealed Sunday the man had died of a heart attack.

Brighton provincial police say Kimberly had been racing earlier Saturday night at the raceway outside Brighton. He collapsed in the pit area beside his car between races.

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Travelling Cases

Julia Beurle, a museum tour guide, shows a visitor to the North Marysburg Museum at Waupoos a collection of travelling cases, one of which is on exhibit now on display.

North Marysburg Museum Grows in Refurbished Home

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

WAUPOOS — A collection of historical artifacts and other material given the visitor to the North Marysburgh Museum, east of here, a vivid picture of life during the 1800's. It is different from most museums in Prince Edward County in that it is a museum, furnished as it would be back in that era.

Formerly known as the Ross House, the museum is a settler's home, built by Peter Ross in 1830 and belonging to the family for six generations. It became a museum in 1962 and is open to the public from mid-May until Labor Day.

Books written by Prince Edward County authors are on sale in the museum along with a display of historical maps.

The house contains six furnished rooms — a kitchen, summer kitchen, pantry parlor, children's bedroom and the master bedroom.

The upstairs portion contains a history of the area, plus numerous exhibits of household utensils and pottery. According to Julia Beurle, tour guide for the museum, the upstairs was used primarily as a storage area, then as the family grew in size, was occupied by the children.

A few of the more prized items in the museum include a family Bible, a German Bible, a combination picture album and music box and an 1828 typewriter.

The dwelling, immediately adjacent to the house, contains farm tools, harness, hop and barley growing equipment and apple processing utensils. Two looms, set up by the Roxcombe's Weaving Studio of Cherry Valley are also on display.

A few new artifacts have been obtained for the museum this year and another expansion is being considered, said the tour guide.

Michigan Woman Dies of Injuries

BRIGHTON — A Michigan woman died Saturday in Toronto General Hospital as a result of injuries sustained in a three-vehicle collision on Highway 401, four miles west of here late Thursday.

Dead is Ada Hoot, 71, of St. Claire Street, Michigan.

Brighton provincial police say the woman was a passenger in a car driven by Francis Lee Cone, 38, of East Detroit, Michigan. She was taken to Trenton hospital Thursday and subsequently transferred to hospital in Toronto.

Police say the Cone vehicle went out of control in the eastbound lanes of Highway 401, clipped a transport-trailer, went into the median, and rolled several times before coming into collision with a westbound vehicle.

Driver of the westbound vehicle, Terry Coughler, 16, of Kingston, was treated for minor injuries and released from Trenton hospital.

Damage to the Cone vehicle was estimated at $2,000 and the van labeled a write-off. The Coughler car sustained $500 damage. Damage to the truck was minimal.

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Deer, Cyclist Collide

MARMORA — A motorcycle driver, Wolfgang Kolber of Smith's Falls, was taken to Belleville General Hospital and treated for an injured shoulder after the motorcycle he was travelling on left and collided with a deer at 3.30 p.m. Sunday.

Travelling west on Hwy. 7 just west of Marmora, Mr. Kolber and a passenger, Harry Woods, also of Smith's Falls, were on their way to Moapet when the accident occurred.

Mr. Woods was not injured in the accident.

Two Hurt in Crash

MADOC — Two Oakville men were taken to Belleville General Hospital Sunday following a single-car accident about five miles south of here.

Injured were Furness Duncan, 22, and Allan Best, 21, both of Oakville. Madoc OPP said the accident occurred at 5.45 a.m. on Highway 62.

Police said the car left the road and skidded 126 feet, entered the road again for another 130 feet and finally ended up in the ditch. Both the driver and passenger suffered lacerations to the head.

Police said the vehicle was a write-off. Provincial constable Bill Haggerty is investigating.

Driver Charged

TWEED — A 22-year-old Madoc man has been charged with careless driving following a two-car collision Friday on Highway 7 near here.

Involved in the accident are Nathan Brunson, of Madoc, and Patrick E. Maloney, 41, of Deloro. There was a total damage of $1,200 to both cars.

Provincial Constable Bob Boster is investigating.

13 Area Youths Taking Citizenship Course

A total of 126 candidates began a week-long citizenship training session at Royal military College, Kingston, today. The majority are from Ontario, with three from Quebec and three from the state of Maryland. Belleville's Duke of Edinburgh ANAP contingent, its ladies' auxiliary and age group committee, associations are sponsoring 13 candidates.

The contingent includes 10 girls, boys busy from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily, drawn on guest speakers from the local government and the military, included in the guest speakers are Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, city councillor Donald Dougall, Crosbie and Belleville OPP Constable Bob Boster.

From the military, top level speakers from NATO, NORAD and the militia will address the candidates as well as professors from Queen's University.

The citizenship course is organized and sponsored by the provincial community ANAP and at the conclusion graduation diplomas are presented.

At the conclusion of the Kingston course, Belleville's Duke of Edinburgh ANAP unit will send three boys to the Annapolis Naval Academy in Maryland for a week with their American counterparts.

Swimming Lessons Offered

PICTON — Red Cross swimming instructions for boys and girls of the Picton area is once again being offered by the Picton Recreation and Parks Department.

Lessons will be taking place at the Bloomfield pool site near Bloomfield and will run from July 9 to August 16. Susan Payne of Picton will be the chief instructor, assisted by Nancy McKinnon, Rick Dekker and Stephen Murphy.

Bus transportation to the site is expected to be supplied and will be leaving Picton at Benzie Hall, in the interests of safety, cars will not be permitted at the Wesley Acres swimming site this year.

Car Rolls, Woman Hurt

PICTON — A 26-year-old Prince Edward County woman, Hanna Sorenth, of RR 2, Picton, died Saturday morning at Kingston General Hospital from injuries she had received in a single-car accident on county Road 4 north of Picton Friday night. She was a passenger in a car driven by 26-year-old Audrey Klassen of 112 Bridge Street, Picton.

Picton OPP said the Klassen vehicle swerved to avoid a truck turning into a driveway. The car went out of control, entered the east ditch and rolled over. Driver of the car was Clifford Badgley, 24, of Picton.

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Quinte Cuisine

Valerie Doxtater, teller at the Victoria and Grey Trust for nearly two years, says that Blueberry Buckle is a dessert she'd recommend in her days as a Rednesville 4-H member she found the recipe in a club cookbook, and both she and her mother have made it successfully ever since.

Blueberry Buckle

½ cup sugar
two cups all-purpose flour
2½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
one egg
½ cup milk
¼ cup melted butter or shortening
two cups fresh blueberries
one tbsp. frozen unsweetened blueberries (11 ounces)

TOPPING:

½ cup sugar
one-third cup flour
½ cup soft butter
½ tsp. cinnamon

Sift the sugar, flour, baking powder and salt together in a mixing bowl.

Make a "well" in the centre and break in the egg. Add milk and melted butter, and beat these liquid ingredients in the centre with a spoon just enough to combine with the flour mixture.

Turn batter into a greased shallow baking dish and spread the partially-thawed blueberries over it.

Combine the topping ingredients to make a crumbly mixture and sprinkle over the blueberries.

Bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees for 40 or 50 minutes.

LEMON SAUCE:

one tbsp. cornstarch
one-third cup sugar
grated rind of lemon
one cup cold water
one tbsp. butter
juice of one lemon, strained

Mix cornstarch sugar and lemon rind. Add water slowly and stir. Cook, stirring until sauce is thick and clear.

Add butter and lemon juice just before serving it piping hot over the blueberry cake.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Windatt's Windy Acres, a West Lake farm offers customers substantial savings through a pick your own plan. Here Paul Windatt, (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Hills sample the harvest.

'Pick-Your-Own' Popular Business

By MARG. HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

WEST LAKE — Labor problems and economic factors have prompted Windatt's Windy Acres Farm on West Lake Road to turn to pick your own sales for many of their fruits and vegetables.

Paul Windatt observed that it has become increasingly difficult to hire pickers. Most of the workers employed are teens or younger children anxious by mid-day in the fields.

"The availability factor is one problem," said Mr. Windatt.

He noted that with a pick your own plan usually the adults work in the fields and there is less plant damage.

Mr. Windatt formerly sold strawberries wholesale and spent a great deal of time on the road travelling to Belleville and other centres. A farm owned by Windy Acres Farm also was kept on the road to transport produce.

To cut down on time lost transporting strawberries and to alleviate the problem of finding reliable pickers Mr. Windatt has turned to the pick your own plan.

Windy Acres Farm has seven acres planted in strawberries and 25 acres in cherry orchards. To harvest the cherry crop a mechanical shaker is used to address the sales on the pick your own plan.

Mr. Windatt said one of the difficulties in hiring labor here is the fact there is a high concentration of berries in this area. There are approximately 50 to 100 acres of strawberries in Prince Edward County and about 100 acres immediately outside the county. This leads to picker shortages.

In 1974 Windy Acres Farm sold about 75 per cent of its strawberries through pick your own sales.

On Friday, the first day of pick your own for strawberries this year, a total of 145 boxes had been sold by mid-afternoon.

Mr. Windatt commented that at the peak of the season pick your own customers often must be turned away as earlier customers have already stripped the fields.

To control the pick your own operation a field supervisor is usually on duty in the strawberry patches.

Customers are considerate and seldom damage plants said Mr. Windatt. Five boxes of berries are "switched" on the pick your own plan. A total of one of these farms are in Prince Edward County.

The harvesting plan offers advantages not just to the customer but to the farmer.

Strawberries sold to pick your own customers Friday at Windy Acres were priced at 65 cents a box but in the store the asking price was about 80 cents.

The Windatts expect to offer customers an opportunity for sorting on other fruits and vegetables such as carrots and cherries later this season.

Pickers are asked to report to the farm's roadside market for directions to the fields. When produce is picked the customer, who furnishes his own containers, returns to the store to pay.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nemirovsky of Barrie, Ontario announce plans for the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deborah Susan to Guy John Nevraumont, son of Mrs. Helen Yawornski and the late Mr. Nevraumont of Langley, British Columbia. The couple will exchange vows and rings during a 3 p.m. ceremony at Trinity Chapel, Canadian Forces Base Borden on June 21.

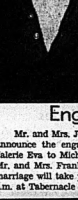
Social Notes

LYLE THOMAS JOHNSTON, grandson of Truman Ferguson, recently graduated from Queen's University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Geography and Math. Lyle will be attending McArthur College in the fall. He is a graduate of B.C.I.V.S.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hughes are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Valerie Eva to Michael Steven Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 26, at 2 p.m. at Tabernacle United Church, Belleville.

VIRGINIA LARSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rodberg received her Bachelor of Christian Education from Aldersgate College, Moose Jaw, Sask.

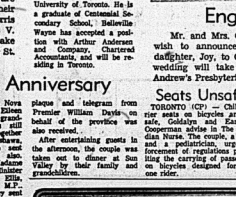


DOROTHY KILOTAT received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Queen's University at the May Convocation. Mrs. Kilotat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Adams was formerly at Belleville on the teaching staff at Sir Winston Church Hill Public School, and now resides in Edmonton.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Parks, of Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Audrey, to Raymond Morris Duminie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Duminie, of Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 26, at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Belleville.

WAYNE D. STRIKER, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Striker, RR 2, Frankford, received the degree of Bachelor of Commerce at Convocation, June 10, at the University of Toronto. He is a graduate of Centennial Secondary School, Belleville. Wayne has accepted a position with Arthur Andersen and Company, Chartered Accountants, and will be residing in Toronto.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Garn Peacock, of Belleville, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy, to Constable David Clapp. The wedding will take place July 5, 4 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville.

JOSEPHINE REDDICK, R.N., received her Bachelor of Arts Degree at Queen's University. Mrs. Reddick, who taught prenatal classes and has been teaching nursing at Loyalist College, will be teaching at Queen's University.

People and Events

CAREERS DAY

A Female Careers Awareness Day is being held Thursday, June 19 at Belleville Collegiate Institute.

Starting at 9.30 a.m. in the school auditorium, the morning-long program will feature 19 women who will describe their various different occupations. This will take place in three separate seminars, enabling those attending to learn about three possible careers.

The event, sponsored by the Belleville and District Branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women, is being held to give female students a chance to consider a wide range of future jobs. All interested parents are also invited to attend.

ROSLIN ACW

The June meeting of the Anglican Church Women in Roslin was held in the home of Marjorie Gray, vice-president of the group. Final plans were made for the July 2 Strawberry Social.

Roberta Fisk conducted the devotional period and Helen Ambault gave several readings during the program she prepared.

QUINTE W.I.

The June meeting of the Quinte Women's Institute centred around "Grandmother's Day", a program depicting the lives that the members' grandmothers had led. Old pictures, jewelry, shawls, watches and tableware were exhibited.

Bessie Mitchell reported on the District Annual and Eileen Darling reported on the Officers' Conference in Waterloo.

RIVER VALLEY W.I.

World affairs was the topic for the June meeting of the River Valley Women's Institute.

Isabel Heasman, Eva Tucker and Helen Brooks reported on the District Annual and Gladys Conley reported on the Officers' Conference in Waterloo. Grace Bush entertained with slides of her recent trip to South America.

The members decided to sponsor swimming classes for children this summer.

BETHEL-ZION WI

A Meat Your Neighbor coffee party sponsored by the Bethel-Zion Women's Institute was held recently in the community hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Norma Wessels were guests at the occasion, showing slides of their elephant collection. Plaque presented was provided by Mildred Ketcheson during the coffee party.

ELDORADO W I

A bus trip to the Hamilton Rock Gardens, the African Safari and the Scarborough Shopping Mall was made recently by the Eldorado-Ransomkoma Women's Institute.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

On Saturday, June 7, a garden party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taphouse, of 47 Orchard Drive, to mark the 50th Anniversary of their wedding.

Formerly of Croydon, Surrey, England, where they were married on June 3, 1925, the couple have two children, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Gifts, cards, and flowers were received from their son, Norman Taphouse of Nova Scotia and daughter Eileen King of Belleville, and grandchildren. Relatives still residing in England, together with friends in Oshawa, Toronto and Belleville sent their best wishes also. Governor General, Madame Jules Leger, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Jack Ellis, M.P., Richard Potter, M.P. and Mayor Robin Jeffrey sent messages of congratulation. A plaque and telegram from Premier William Davis on behalf of the province was also received.

After entertaining guests in the afternoon, the couple was taken out to dinner at Sun Valley by their family and grandchildren.

Seats Unsafe

TORONTO (CP) — Child-carrier seats on bicycles are unsafe, Goldsyn and Earl M. Cooperman advise in The Canadian Nurse. The couple, a nurse and a pediatrician, urge enforcement of regulations prohibiting the carrying of passengers on bicycles designed for only one rider.

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Against Alcohol

Women in Rhodesia's tribal areas are against alcohol. They are particularly opposed to the growth of bottle stores at every village business centre. As a custom the wife brews a pot of beer for her husband coming home on a visit. Now he comes home already drunk, having stopped at two or three village beer-drinks on the way.(UN Photo)

Rhodesian Women Anti-Mini

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — Women in Rhodesia's tribal areas are against miniskirts and alcohol.

One woman of 79 said: "A miniskirt is a disgrace and is at the root of all the immorality that abounds."

Her voice was one of many raised on the need to retain traditional customs and regain more effective influence over children, especially on their dress and behavior.

The women who were interviewed said they were going to see their chief about it. Thy want him to decree that all girls and women should wear skirts of a certain length and those that didn't comply be punished. They also want headmasters to bar girls in slacks from classes.

On alcohol, the women were particularly opposed to the growth of bottle stores.

As a custom the wife brews a pot of beer for her husband coming home on a visit from his work camp. She looks forward to having him appreciate this.

Now he comes home already drunk because he has passed two or three bottle stores on his way home and even has some extra bottles to last him over his brief stay.

The survey, entitled Women and Rural Development, was prepared by Anne Mujeni, 28, a research assistant with the University of Rhodesia's Institute of Adult Education.

It was paved on to the YWCA Council of Rhodesia which had received a request from the World YWCA in Geneva.

Authentic "voices from the villages" were wanted for a world publication.

The views of women were sought on what they thought the needs of their villages were, whether there were organizations working on these needs and what their ideas were on a good village life.

Miss Mujeni visited two tribal trust lands and interviewed almost 300 women.

She found that, seen individually, the women tended to be constrained, but they spoke more freely in groups. As a result her findings are based on consensus.

Her most surprising result was that urbanization was not regarded as the ideal but that a better life was wanted in the village context.

Many of the needs expressed involved improving agriculture, better extension services and other agencies would do better to concentrate more on women because they were a more permanent force on the land and were more willing to try out new ideas than men.

Younger women particularly were anxious to improve their own living.

Miss Mujeni's report said there was a strong indication that rural women would be keen to take an active part in developing if enough guidance and help was given but that many lacked confidence in their ability to help themselves.

Services provided by government and other agencies often seemed strange and threatening to a family in a remote village. Rural people were afraid of being ridiculed so they did not always take advantage of services that were available.

Doris Clark

Social Worker, Doctor Prescribed for Teen

Dear Doris: I quit school last June because I cannot get along at home. I was fighting everything. My father is an alcholic and he argues with me constantly. I moved out of my own three times.

But because of my nerves boils so jumpy I was laid off three jobs and quit one because I cannot get along with fellow workers.

I am trying to find a babysitting job where I can be my own boss but I love children. But most people are looking for mature ladies. I am 18. I have a steady boy friend, 24, who has made my life much happier but his work means going away and he wants to save some money so we can be married soon.

I don't want him to go away and I'm afraid, I've been having all kinds of nightmares. I had a miscarriage two weeks ago and I am very upset.

Dear Troubled: One dilemma piles itself on top of another, for you!

For the nervousness, I prescribe a social worker and a doctor. For your withdrawal and rejection of friends, I'd suggest you take a new look at yourself and discover the kindness which lie behind the faces of those you work with.

Don't take out on them the rejection you feel at home. Don't marry in haste.

And stop being scared. Being in your teens and feeling responsible is not easy for anybody. Try again, with another job, and with the help of someone who knows about your kind of difficulty — a social worker at an agency which likes and works with the not-quite-grown-up.

Dear Doris: I am a male 24 years old. Since my divorce I have dated a fair amount of nice girls.

Now these chicks fall in love with me every time, to exception! If I date a girl more than three times, the next thing I know we are sort of going steady. Yet the idea of matrimony begins to become apparent on the girl's part. Suddenly, when I stopped by them for their great company and desert, usually leaving the girl in a very sad state.

My problem is telling them it ld over. They don't own me. How about it, Doris? Am I the S.O.B. they say I am or am I just hilling a kinky group of chicks?

I hope you don't suggest that due to the fact my first marriage didn't work out I am afraid to take the plunge a second time or get out! — It's just that I would like to take advantage of what freedom I have left. I missed this freedom between the ages of 17 and 22.

Un-Serious (For Now).

Dear Un-Serious: No, they don't own you, unless you have to tell it like it is: That amorous on your three dates. Seems to me that right at the beginning you are going to have to tel it like it is: That you are looking for companionship and fun, and nothing more.

You waste a nice girl's time if you lead her on. And any woman in her 20's is likely to be thinking of a home and family once an "almost steady" looms on the horizon.

Ann Landers

Rape Victim Must Decide— Kick and Scream or Submit

Dear Ann Landers: You have printed two letters in the last several weeks advising women on how best to protect themselves against rape. The last letter advised screaming, kicking, karate chops, etc. I hope you will print my letter which is based on information from an expert. He is Frederic Storaska, founder of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault.

According to Mr. Storaska, a woman should never scream, struggle, run or try to kick the rapist where it counts. If she does, the rapist is likely to silence her by strangling her or cracking her skull open. Struggling excites him. What's more, very few women are good enough at self defence to throw a would-be rapist and make a run for safety. As for carrying a weapon, he says it would probably be in her purse—the first thing a woman drops when someone grabs her.

Pleading, according to Mr. Storaska, is the rapist's pornography. It would merely intensify his desire. If a victim denounces him and shrieked obscenities, it would only heighten his rage and he would become even more dangerous. (The rapist is, as you know, not a woman-lover, but a woman-hater. His actions are not based on the desire for sex, but his deep-seated irrational loathing of women.

Mr. Storaska believes the best way to deal with a rapist is to turn him off by kicking, scratching, vomiting—something that will divert him from the act. Mr. Storaska does suggest, however, that if a woman feels her life is in danger she should press her attacker's eyeballs into his head as hard as she can if she can reach them. This could blind or kill him.

While Mr. Storaska admits that reporting a rape to the police is a distasteful business, he says all women, who have undergone the experience have a responsibility to society to report it in the hope that the rapist will be caught. Catching a rapist and convicting him, however, are not one and the same thing. About 65 per cent of all rapists who stand trial, according to this expert, are found "not guilty."—Avid Ann Fan

Dear Av: Thank you for another point of view. We now have two contradictory sets of instructions. Dr. James Gelkin, Director of the Center for the Study of Violence at Denver General Hospital, says "Scream, kick, yell your head off—unless the rapist enters the bedroom and puts a gun to your head or a knife to your throat." Mr. Gelkin says a woman is the side which makes the best choice. Selkin's position is supported by some impressive statistics. Fewer than nine per cent of the Denver women who screamed and fought back suffered anything more than a cut or a bruise.

She's A Garbage-Girl

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Many people with a desire to be outdoors have led 19-year-old Margueite Neale into the job of garbage-truck swamper. As the first female sanitation employee west of the Rockies, Miss Neale, once a clerk-typist, has been her salary jump from $400 a month to more than $700.

"The fresh air wasn't bad," she said, "the second day I was as stiff as a board."

Nova Scotia Task Force Studies Status of Women

HALIFAX (CP) — "Only by people feeling free to come to us and talk, will we achieve success."

That is the feeling Dr. Mairi St. John Macdonald has had since she assumed the role of directing the Nova Scotia Task Force on the Status of Women.

"Some people are not comfortable telling others what they feel but in some way, members of the task force must overcome this problem," said Dr. Macdonald, assistant dean and director of education and summer school at Mount St. Vincent University. "A person must feel free to express what is in his or her heart."

There was need for the task force to act with sensity "without becoming dogmatic."

The task force has launched a series of meetings in centres throughout the province where "we would hope to listen to everyone," Dr. Macdonald said.

"We shall also have something to be informed. We have not been appointed to make speeches; these are not private lecture tours.

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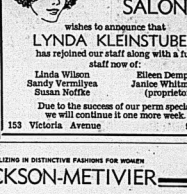

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Medicine Practised By Nurses

TORONTO (CP) — Hundreds of nurses are practising medicine, surgery, obstetrics and pharmacology illegally and the law should be changed to allow it, says Dr. Gordon Giugras, former president of the Canadian Medical Association.

He told the closing session of the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario's annual meeting Saturday that doctors cannot do everything and nurses learn to delegate authority.

"What would happen in the recovery rooms of our hospitals, what would happen in the Far North and in Developing countries if nurses did not practise medicine?" he asked.

The executive director of the Montreal Rehabilitation Institute said laws governing medicine and nursing must be changed to permit nurses with appropriate experience to do legally what they are forced to do illegally.

Dr. Giugras also criticized the increasing use of nursing placement agencies, under which patients are sometimes referred to by a different nurse every day.

Dr. Giugras said the sick, old, chronically ill and developmentally disabled starve for contact, communication and sympathetic care.

Man, Aged 105, Is Charged With Murder

APOPKA, Fla. (AP) — Ed (Possum Slim) Myers, a 105-year-old self-described "wild rabbit," says he's not worried about a possible life sentence in the electric chair for his friends.

"Jiff! I reckon I've had it," Myers said. "I'd rather be in the chair—Reeves—than down here. But I'd hate to end my time on this earth in prison."

Myers was released from Lake County Jail on Saturday in the custody of a friend, he is charged with second-degree murder in the shooting death June 7 of Louise Stuart; 52, and the wounding of her companion, Sammy Tolbert, 44.

Myers told reporters he was justified in shooting Mrs. Stewart and Tolbert in the neighboring community of Sorrento because "they kept at me."

"They took all my money. I couldn't stand it no more."

Counsels Meet

EDMONTON (CP) — John Cassels of Ottawa was named interim president Sunday of the Canadian Association of Crown Counsels as the organization moved a step closer toward incorporation as a national body.

Meeting here during the weekend, representatives of crown prosecutors from eight provinces elected to return to their provincial associations and seek provincial financial assistance in establishing the national organization.

Media Criticized

SAUBLE BEACH, Ont. (CP) — Several members of Sauble Beach Chamber of Commerce lashed out at the media Sunday, saying published accounts by Toronto newspapers of the Victoria Day skirmish between campers and police were exaggerated.

"How come all the bad things can be reported about Sauble Beach?" asked chamber member John Reaburn. "We never get one smidgen of good news."

His statement drew applause from most of the 90 members present.

"We've got somebody here that is informing them in Toronto," he said.

Out of Hospital

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Russell Means, leader of the American Indian Movement (AIM), was released Saturday from hospital where he had been recovering from a bullet wound in the abdomen.

Means is free on a total of $20,000 in personal recognizance bonds on federal and Morton County charges connected with the incident in which he was wounded a week ago.

He is reported to have rented a house here.

Before Means left hospital Saturday, Lyman Frazier Island, North Dakota state senator, visited him for several hours.

Senator Holand said afterward Means told her he has decided to change his methods from confrontation to education.

Need $6 Million

WATERLOO, Ont.—(CP) — Wilfrid Laurier University (WLU) needs at least $6 million to bring its teaching and office facilities up to provincial standards, the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA) was told Saturday.

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Rape Charged

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Donald Stanley McCarty, 41, of no fixed address has been charged with the rape of a London woman in her home April 13, police said Sunday.

McCarty, arrested Thursday by RCMP outside Saskatoon and returned to London, was to appear in provincial court today for arraignment on the charge.

Paper Attached

PORT ELGIN, Ont. (CP) — Dennis McDermott, Canadian Staff Sergeant, Civil Aid Workers, says the federal government is using pressure on immigration in "a political ploy designed to make immigrants scapegoats for the country's economic problems, including widespread unemployment."

Slogan Unveiled

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Ontario NDP Leader Stephen Lewis drew a standing ovation Sunday at a meeting of the party's provincial council when he unveiled the NDP's slogan for the next provincial election.

The theme, Tomorrow Starts Today, appeals to voter frustration towards the Progressive Conservative government, he said.

Change Name

TORONTO (CP) — About 400 delegates at a special meeting of the Civil Service Association of Ontario voted Saturday to change the name of the organization to the Ontario Public Service Employees Union.

Delegates also approved in principle a move to change the branch structure of the 83,000-member organization.

Fast Trip

TORONTO (CP) — The first leg of a voyage around the world lasted just two hours Sunday for the 84-foot ferro-cement schooner Crispy Apple. The schooner had to be towed back to its marina at Ontario Place for repairs when its engine broke down on the voyage across Lake Ontario began. The vessel owned by Neil Oldman, 34, a Toronto accountant, six years to build.

Cigars Poisoned

NEW YORK (Reuter) — The United States Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) once planned to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro with poisoned cigars, time says. The magazine says that in 1960 the CIA's medical section prepared the cigars, but they never left the laboratory because the agency was not sure other people would not smoke them.

Aerosol Cans Banned

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Gov. Bob Straub plans to sign a bill today making Oregon the first state to ban aerosol cans that use chlorofluorocarbons as propellants, with the ban officially to go into effect in February, 1977. However, spokesmen for the aerosol industry say they may start pulling their products from the Oregon markets as early as this summer to avoid being caught with large inventories later.

Coins Fatal

DENVER (AP) — A 2½-month-old baby seal died last month at the Denver Zoo because it swallowed coins thrown into the harbor seal pool by visitors, zoo officials reported Saturday.

The seal was the second to die from swallowing coins in the last three months.

Lawyers Back Decision To Grant Boy Bail

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court decision to release 16-year-old Lloyd Blake on $2,000 bail has received the support of the Criminal Lawyers' Association of Ontario.

Blake is one of three men charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment in connection with the March 18 shooting death of Toronto police officer Gordon Stoddart.

In a statement released Saturday, the association said it "opposes any recommendation that judicial release should be denied to any individual charged with murder."

The association said it believes the court should be free to decide if a 16-year-old youth, whose guilt has not been established, should be incarcerated in the Toronto jail for the possible six to 12 months prior to his trial.

Tzvi Driver Bruce Anderson has asked Jewish and other sympathizers to drive around Oregon Hall and city jail Sunday with their headlights on to protest Blake's release.

The two others charged—Douglas Pierce, 20, and Christopher Walker, 16—have been denied bail.

Liberalized Situation Plan Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Assistance Plan should be liberalized if provincial social welfare services are to be improve, says Sylvia Bastis, executive director of the Canadian Council on Social Development.

In his annual report released Sunday, Mr. Bastis asked the 1,748 individuals and 84 agencies on the council to urge the government to allow provincial welfare plans more money and responsibility.

"A timely and fundamental change is that federal cost-sharing should not be limited to provincial services currently extended to persons described as 'being in need or likely to be in need'," he said.

A greater emphasis should be put on personal social services, such as non-medical services for the aged, day care centres and residential care for children who cannot live with their families, he said.

Food Poisoned

OTTAWA (CP) — About 400,000 Canadians a year suffer the effects of food poisoning, the director of the federal health protection branch said Saturday.

Dr. A. B. Morrison told a meeting of the Canadian Food Executive Association that many of these cases are mistaken for indigestion or stomach flu. But sometimes incidents involving a large number of people come to the attention of department epidemiologists, he said.

Firemen Killed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Two airport firemen were killed while bringing a fire under control at a recently-renovated terminal at the Greater Cincinnati Airport here, fire authorities said. The building, which houses airport administration offices and a few airline terminals, was almost deserted at the time. The main terminal was not affected by the 2½-hour blaze. The dead were identified as Donald Phillips, 28, and Thomas Zaferes, 28.

Long Pregnancy

LONDON (AFP) — A British woman gave birth to her first child on Friday the 13th after a record 13-month pregnancy.

Linda Wheatie, 25, and her son, Matthew Jerome, will enter the Guinness Book of Records, since the longest pregnancy previously recorded was one year and 25 days.

"He's been worth waiting for," said happy Mrs. Wheatie said of her newborn son.

New Law to End Strike by Nurses

HALIFAX (CP) — A legislated end to the current strike of 1,000 Nova Scotia nurses appears inevitable.

Weekend talks failed to solve their contract dispute with 15 hospitals in the province and Health Minister William MacEachern said the government will proceed today with a back-to-work bill introduced in the legislature Thursday, the day the strike started.

The nurses, after rallies Sunday night in Halifax and Cape Breton, vowed not to agree voluntarily to binding arbitration saying the government has would be necessary to enforce such a step.

"If the government insists on railroading dictatorial special legislation through the house to break our legal strike, we will, of course, abide by law," said a news release from the Staff Nurses' Associations of Nova Scotia, the strikers' bargaining agent.

"We will not, however, volunteer the loss of our rights as legal bargaining units for our members."

Mr. MacEachern said there were "no results" from the Saturday meeting between representatives of the nurses and a cabinet committee. While the nurses have individual contracts with the hospitals involved, the money to pay them comes to the hospital administrations from the provincial treasury.

The statement from the nurses reiterated their contention that the government is trying to use them as a "whipping boy for use as an example in forthcoming negotiations with other unions."

Their news release included a statement on the state of contract talks.

"Principal proposals in dispute are: maintenance of the present nurses in registered nurses to non-professional nursing staff and to patients, recognition of advanced professional training, portability of benefits, increased differentials for postgraduate and supervisory duties and salaries," the statement said.

"Nova Scotia nurses seek to maintain relativity to the salaries of other nurses in other places. For example, the government's last offer of a $134 increase per month falls substantially short of the $285-per-month increase granted recently to Manitoba nurses.

"Nova Scotia nurses receive a minimum $945 per month; Ontario nurses receive (a minimum) $945.

"In spite of these obvious inequities and admissions by government ministers that 'nurses are underpaid,' the cabinet intends to force this repressive legislation through the house."

Better Education Promised

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — If elected, Ontario Liberals will improve the quality of education, give power back to local municipalities and show fiscal responsibility, says Liberal leader Robert Nixon.

He told about 300 members of the Brampton Liberal Association on Saturday the party must "wrest authority away from bureaucracy and serve the community in a more effective way."

Mr. Nixon said if the Conservatives are re-elected, Ontario will be "regimented from Ottawa to Windsor," adding the government policy of "taking away power of local government" is eroding local traditions.

"A nameless, faceless computer is taking power from municipalities," he said. "After four years of Davis government—and record-breaking deficits—I think it's time for a change. We want a new, stiff broom at Queen's Park."

Public Said Misled On Union Demands

VANCOUVER (CP) — The public has been misled and misinformed on the costs of union wage increases, says Jack Cram, president of the 200,000-member Canadian Union of Public Employees.

He told a convention of the union's British Columbia division Saturday that Beryl Plumptre, food prices review board chairman, Prime Minister Trudeau, Finance Minister John Turner and the news media have misled the public.

He said Mrs. Plumptre's June 5 statement that B.C. food union wage demands were excessive and would contribute to a needless food price increase trend was anti-union propaganda.

Mrs. Plumptre referred specifically to recent demands from grocery store employees. Checkout personnel in B.C. have asked for wage increases to $18,200 from $15,800. Meat cutters want $19,200, up from $16,900.

Mr. Little said a recent review board report, Direct Labor Costs in the Food Processing Industry in Canada, disputes Mrs. Plumptre's statement.

"If Mrs. Plumptre would take the time to read and study the report, she would find that while the food industry increased prices to consumers by an average of 19.5 per cent in the years between 1966 and 1971, labor costs only contributed to 1.9 per cent of that increase," Mr. Little said.

He said food industry workers' average wage increases during the first nine months of 1974 were 13.6 per cent, which was below the national average.

About one-half of food industry workers are organized into unions, he said. In 1974 their average wage was $3.88 an hour, compared with $4.27 for all manufacturing workers.

"That means the food worker makes an average annual salary of $8,174, not a very princely sum when you remember that Mrs. Plumptre makes $40,000 a year and shops in the same supermarket as the worker."

He said government leaders, are casting about for scapegoats rather than tackling inflation honestly and responsibly.

"No union worker for Domtar (in Sarnia, Ontario) enjoyed a 29-per-cent wage increase for the Irish Corp., in Lexington, use mirrors and a computer to distort the distance so that observers instantly get a clearer image of celestial objects.

Stars' Twinkle Erased

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Scientists have developed an optical system for astronomy. The new system, developed by the Itek Corp., in Lexington, uses mirrors and a computer to distort the distance so that observers instantly get a clearer image of celestial objects.

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Visions of Victory Scrapped in Hamilton

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Writer

If it weren't for bad luck, the Belleville MacDonalds would probably have won last at all. At least, that's the way it looked on the weekend when the Macs lost two close games to the Hamilton Westdale Scrappers, at Hamilton's Victoria Park. Then, to add things up, Sunday's scheduled game against Woodstock was rained out.

In the first game of the Ontario Football League twinbill in Hamilton the score changed several times, with the Macs going back and forth. Hamilton started off the scoring in the bottom of the first inning, when the first two batters singled off starter Bob Ebbler, to make it 1-0.

The Macs still weren't on the scoreboard, when, in the bottom of the second frame Dick Booker cranked a homerun 375 feet over the left field fence.

With the score at 3-0 the Belleville squad started their own attack in the third when Carl Boomhower reached base on an error, after Dale Duval had already singled. That set things up for a two run double by Jim Cassidy, which moved to third on an error, and scored, on a sharply hit grounder by Larry Mawhey. That gave Hamilton a 5-2 edge.

The roof fell in in the bottom of the fourth, when pitcher Ted Wallis came in and gave up a single to Scrapper Dick Booker, a single to Doug Forth and another single, this time to Bill Everest. That put Belleville two runs behind and Hamilton scored again in the bottom of the fourth to a Belleville error and a single by Hamilton starter Ed Neadmann.

Scott Reid pitched the final frames of the contest, allowing just one run. The final score, 8-3, with Neadmann getting the win, Ted Wallis taking the loss. The three Belleville pitchers allowed six runs, two to Ebbler, three to Wallis and one to Reid. Wayne Hartgart added a double to the Belleville attack, along with Paul Goodfellow, while Dale Duval singled.

In the second contest Belleville again came close, this time losing by a score of 5-2. Scott Reid, a workhorse Saturday night, pitched the entire game for Belleville. Wally Dick threw for Hamilton.

The Scrappers took an early lead, scoring two runs in the first inning off a walk and Doug Forth second of the three triples during the evening.

They scored again in the third when Frank Lederer singled and Forth collected his third triple. Then Forth scored on a Belleville error to make it 4-0 Hamilton.

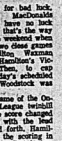
The Macs never say die although rang'rin in the fifth game, as Jim Clement singled, was sacrificed, moved to second by Glenn Carleton, and then scored when Larry Mawhey got on base on an error to the Hamilton shortstop.

In the seventh the Macs scored two more runs, as Wayne McTaggart singled and was moved over to third by Carl Boomhower's line drive single. Boomhower then stole second, Doug Dafoe put one up in the air and McTaggart scored. Bruce Lilly, hit a long ball which allowed Boomhower to tag up and score though the ball was caught.

That's as far as the Macs could go, and the final score was 4-3 in the eighth game the Belleville team has lost by one run. The winner was Wally Dick on a 5-hitter, allowing three runs and striking out four batters. The loss went to Scotty Reid, who allowed four runs and five hits and struck out four batters.

The Belleville team did begin to hit, with a double from Peter Hunter and singles from Jim Clement, Wayne McTaggart, Doug Dafoe and Carl Boomhower.

The Macs play next in Belleville, at the Fairgrounds Park this Saturday, beginning at 7.30 p.m., in a twinbill against London.


HAROLD REID

Macs Seek New Coach

As it is with most teams who go on a bad streak where they can't seem to win any games, the Belleville MacDonalds of the Ontario Football League have become a little disconcerted. When a team gets disconcerted moves must be made, to try to straighten things out. As usual, the changes are being made in the front office, the first place people usually look. On Sunday, June 18th in Woodstock the Macs held a mean meeting and made an official announcement. Doug Adams has been moved strictly to General Manager, where he will concentrate on the organization of the team and Harold Reid has been moved from coach to manager, a move MacDonalds hopes will promote some winning results.

As yet no one has been named to replace Reid in the third base hot, though Adams said, "We have some names in mind, but we're not certain yet".

When asked why the moves had been made, Adams replied "We feel Harold will be able to concentrate on the game better from the bench than from the coach's box.

OFL Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Woodstock	1	0	1.000	
Hamilton	12	5	.706	3
Burlington	8	5	.615	4
Newmarket	9	6	.600	4
Belleville	2	14	.111	11½
West				
London	8	5	.583	
St. Catharines	5	5	.500	1
Oshawa	6	7	.462	1½
Kitchener	4	7	.333	3
Toronto	4	13	.235	5½

Results Sunday
Hamilton 8 Oshawa 3
Belleville at Woodstock ppd., rain
London at St. Catharines ppd., rain

Results Saturday
Belleville 3-3 Hamilton 6-4
Newmarket 5-5 Toronto 6-1

Frontenac Downs

SUNDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Plaudit Boy (L. Murphy) 12.40, 5.80, 3.20; Gem-Bee Rick (R. Hunter) 5.40, 3.80; CHR Ranger (E. Weeks) 3.20. Time: 2:08.4. Quinella 27 paid 19.20.

SECOND RACE — Northwood Hanover (R. Hunter) 3.80, 2.80, 2.20; Ken Ward (R. Weeks) 2.80, 2.20; Alex Lori (R. Gibbs) 2.40. Time: 2:01.3. Quinella 12 paid 9.20.

THIRD RACE — Oleo's Prince (D. Cleal) 4.10, 10.20, 5.20; Miss Cossage (R. Cox) 14.80, 6.40; Ace Hanover (R. Murphy) 3.20. Time: 2:04.4. Quinella 34 paid 14.80.

FOURTH RACE — Dominion K (Bruce Lee) 5.60, 3.20, 2.20; Hotsnot Boy (C. Salter) 3.20, 2.20; Cassandra Hanover (J. Ferguson) 2.20. Time: 2:01.3. Quinella 17 paid 9.20.

FIFTH RACE — Chrysler Chief (D. Cleal) 4.20, 3.20, 2.20; Ken Ward (R. Weeks) 4.20, 2.20; Chippewa Pastor (C. Salter) 2.20. Time: 2:07.4. Quinella 47 paid 23.20.

SIXTH RACE — Fluette (J. Gibbs) 10.40, 3.20, 2.20; Beach Man (R. Murphy) 3.20, 2.20; Ken Ward (R. Weeks) 2.20. Time: 2:08.4. Quinella 34 paid 19.20.

SEVENTH RACE — Lady Ellen Cole (D. Leland) 11.80, 5.20, 2.40; Dark Brown (J. Ferguson) 5.20, 2.40; Flatline Special (C. St. Pierre) 2.40. Time: 2:11.3. Quinella 15 paid 16.40.

EIGHTH RACE — Mountain Rose (J. Murphy) 7.20, 3.80, 2.40; Dale Hill (C. Salter) 3.80, 2.40; Ronald Echo (T. Hogan) 2.40. Time: 2:11.1. Exacta 6 paid 34.80.

NINTH RACE — M D Acres Vic (D. Leland) 4.80, 2.80, 2.20; Ken Ward (R. Weeks) 3.80, 2.20; Sam Lee (D. Carson) 2.20. Time: 2:06.2. Exacta 4 paid 16.80.

TENTH RACE — Brash O'Grey (D. Leland) 4.80, 2.20, 2.20; Proctor Star (E. Wilson) 2.40, 2.20; My Ar-ment (R. Weeks) 2.20. Time: 2:10. Exacta 3-1 paid 7.20.

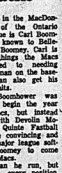
Mutuel — $57,762.
Attendance — 675.

Goodwins Earn Mr. and Mrs. Crown

The Bay of Quinte Country Club held their Annual Mr. and Mrs. Tournament Sunday, with Vern and Gloria Goodwin coming home with all the marbles. The twosome took the tournament with a low net of 136 for 67, combining for a 93 gross.

Alex and Betty Ingram took first place honors in the low gross category, with a combined 144. Jim and Jackie Hughe took second place in the net scores, while John and Judy Hall were close behind the Ingrams in the low gross, to take second in that category.

Vern and Gloria Goodwin took top honors at the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club's Mr. and Mrs. Tournament on the weekend, coming up with a low net score of 67, to top the field of some 54 couples.


CARL BOOMHOWER

A Flash On Paths

A new face in the MacDonalds lineup of the Ontario Football League is Carl Boomhower, better known to Belleville fans as Boomer. Carl is one of the things the Macs have admitted is needing most, a fast man on the basepaths who can also get his share of hits.

Actually, Boomhower was scheduled to play the year with the Macs, but instead started off with Dennis Mirters of the Quinte Football Club, who was carrying out the lure of major league softball during the summer to come play for the Macs.

Not only can he run, but he also hits every position, and that includes pitcher. He prefers the infield though, because, "it's easier to stay" in the game (meet Carl playing with Corbyn, Rollins and Devwilins of the OFL before coming to the Macs (hitting better than .300 ball every year).

He proved his worth quickly on the weekend when he scored two runs, had a game tying single and stole second base on Sunday. Manager Harold Reid said, "He's a good fast man and a good hitter, he's sure to help us".

With skip Vi Duff (centre) leading the way, this Kingston treble won the right to represent District 15 in the second round of the Provincial Lawn Bowling Playdowns, to be held July 22nd, here in Belleville. The trio, which also includes Alice McLeod, (left), at lead, and Eunice McGill, vice, defeated Belleville's Jesse Hunter treble in the final match of the six team tournament.

Kingston Treble in Tune

A Kingston threesome won the right to represent District 15 in the second round of the Provincial Ladies Lawn Bowling Playdowns at the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club yesterday. The treble, skipped by Vi Duff, defeated Belleville's Jesse Hunter trio in the final game by a 13-6 count.

Duff's treble, which includes Eunice McGill as vice, and Alice McLeod as lead, went undefeated in their three matches in the six team tournament to take the win. Hunter's treble picked up two wins before the final game loss to Duff. Members of Hunter's trio are Ann Ridley, lead, and Hazel Masters, vice.

Six teams were represented in the tourney, three from Belleville and three from Kingston. Trenton, which is included in District 15, did not have representation. The Kingston treble now continues to the second round of Play Downs, to be played Sunday, July 22, once again here in Belleville. The winners in that competition earn the right to go to the provincial finals, to be held in London in early August.

All is not lost for Hunter however. As runnerup, she gets to go to the doubles competition, held in Kingston next Sunday. Grace Clapp will accompany Hunter to that competition. Th same routine is followed for selection for the singles competition, to be held on the 24th of this month at the Trenton Lawn Bowling Club.

All winners in the Provincial Playdowns advance to the Canadian Championships, being held this year in Vancouver, in late August.

Garney Adams Proving Stingy

Garney Adams fired his second shutout in a row Saturday in leading Plante's Concrete to a 3-0 win over Read in South Hastings Baseball League action. In the game great, Adams scored six runs in the bottom of the ninth inning in a come-from-behind 7-5 Sunday win over Forbes Merchants.

Adams allowed only three Read hits in picking up the win for Plante's, firing three strikes past 11 batters, walking only two. Larry Coffey was nicked for six hits in taking the loss for Read, fanning six and walking two.

John Tweedy and Warren Hay had a pair of singles each for Plante's, while Larry Adams picked up a double and Steve Moore a single. Gary Farrell, Pat Walsh, and Coffey each singled for Read.

Bob Reid picked up the win for Latta in their comeback, going the full nine frames, giving up four hits. He fanned 11 while issuing four free tickets.

Ron McTaggart went eight and a third innings for Foxboro, before leaving in place of John Masterson. McTaggart struck out six and walked the same number before leaving the mound. Masterson struck out the final two batters.

Rodger Ray swatted a triple and Bob Smith a double to pace the winners, with Barry Ray and Rob Allison each connecting for two singles. Steve Harrison had two safeties for Foxboro.

Minor Baseball Roundup

Yardmen Midgets Take a Pair

Chalk up a pair of Eastern Ontario Baseball Association wins for Belleville Yardmen who got solid pitching Sunday while sweeping a twin bill with Deseronto and Thurlow.

Yardmen got a strong six-hit shutout from Frank Malocha who struck out eight and walked a pair on the way to a 5-0 defeat of Deseronto and then Peter Hall and Gary Stapley teamed up to limit Thurlow Yardmen to just three hits as the Belleville squad rolled to a 13-4 win.

Malocha got all the offensive help he needed in the second inning of the game with Deseronto when the Belleville team hit two runs. The Yardmen added a single counter in the sixth and clicked for two more in the seventh.

The winning pitcher also had a good day at the plate, connecting for three singles while battery mate Howie Coons slammed a solo home run. Terry Pascoe stroked a pair of singles.

Gordon Brant and Kevin Baker took care of the Deseronto pitching, fanning seven and walking three while surrendering nine base hits.

Doug Thompson claimed two of the home team's hits, both singles.

Yardmen said it all in the second inning in the game with Thurlow at Latta. The Belleville outnight didn't hit much but the visitors had counted all 13 of their runs in the second. Thurlow got one in the fourth and three in the fifth.

Stapley and Hall wound up with 14 strikeouts. They walked four. Four Thurlow pitchers took to the mound with Randy Adams, Barry Steer, Brian Masterson and Brad Sullivan.

Peter Soule doubled for Belleville. Steve Badgley and Steve Hall each had a pair of singles. Tops for the visitors were Ray Steer and Sullivan with a double each.

In a business game, Belleville Branch 99 needed 10 innings to dispose of Peterborough 8-6 in a game played Friday in the Allback-City.

Ken Revy, Rick Radford and Peter Manderville shared the Branch 99 pitching with Manderville picking up the win. Peter Walsh starred for Peterborough, giving way to Ron Wilson in the ninth.

Revoy hammered a triple, double and single to pace the winners' attack.

Thurlow Chisholm's of Roslin took it on the nose in Kingston, bowing to the Lions Club 9-4 after blowing a lead in the sixth inning.

Winning pitcher Jerry Ron Skeggs gave up six hits while striking out 11.

The loser was Dave Blakley who matched Skeggs' six-hitter but was kept in hot water by seven errors charged to his mates.

Big hitter for Kingston was Brent Cargreve with a triple and a single. Doug Vaker punched two singles for Thurlow.

Belleville Broadloom Peewees had their four-game winstreak broken at home Sunday when Trenton Legion topped the local squad 5-4 in an exciting match at Parkdale.

The Trenton team came from behind with a pair of runs in the top of the seventh to up Broadloom.

Mike Peterson's two-run single did the damage in Trenton's winning fifth.

Winning pitcher Steven Smith went the distance on a four-hitter, fanning nine and walking five. Tony Parks worked the first six and collected Bowmanville offerings.

allowing eight hits, striking out three and walking two. Glenn McGoad closed the door on Trenton in a brief relief stint in the seventh, giving up one hit and retiring one to the third strikes.

Peterson had two other singles to go with his game winning hit and Rob Smith checked in with a pair of one base hits. Mike Van's two singles were tops for Broadloom.

Belleville Elliott Motors Tykes joined a split on the weekend, losing 9-2 in Oshawa, and taking a 10-2 win Sunday vincing 26-4 win, Saturday, in Bowmanville.

Robert Boomhower and Robbie Revoy shared the Elliott pitching at home Sunday. Took had a single and a single to defeat while Robert Boomhower each chipped with two singles.

In the landslide win at Bowmanville, Revoy was doing the big stick with a home run, triple and single. Revoy tripled and doubled and Bill Harvey had a triple and a single. Tykes pitchers Trevor Powell and Robert Boomhower shared the winning team's three base hits while their opponents were chipping 23 safeties off Bowmanville offerings.

Yardmen Close But Not Quite

The Belleville Yardmen, of the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League, came close to the semi-finals of the Oshawa Intermediate Senior Tournament on the weekend before bowing out Sunday. They won two of three games and lost two in the five games they played against the top notch 3275 Oshawa.

In their initial start Saturday morning, the locals bounced Hamilton Pontiacs, 8-2, behind the three-hit pitching of Shirley Gulliver. Gulliver struck out four and walked six in taking the win. Debbie Devinell took the loss for Hamilton.

Gulliver got nine-hit support from her mates, with Joyce McFarlane and Sharon Alexander each coming for a double and single. Donna Preston stroked two singles, while Gulliver added her own centre with a double.

In their second contest, played Saturday afternoon, the Yardmen pounded Oshawa Chrysler by a 15-3 count. Sharon Alexander again paced the Belleville crew at the plate, with a triple and double, while Nancy Birch, Judy Rappel and Carol McFarlane added a pair of singles each.

Sue Morton picked up the win on the Belleville mound, giving up only three hits. She struck out three and walked

The same number.

Agincourt Senior, the eventual winner of the tourney, handed the Yardmen their first loss Saturday, a 8-0 defeat. Sandra Claus was on the mound for Belleville, allowing nine hits. She struck out three and walked two. Joyce McFarlane, Sharon Alexander, Sheila Gulliver, Mary Reid and Claus each had one single in the losing effort.

The locals then bounced back to take their third win of the weekend to send them to the semi-finals with Newmarket falling by a 5-1 margin. Shirley Gulliver was back on the mound to pick up her second win, allowing only four final. Chris Anderson took the loss for Newmarket, touched for seven Belleville hits.

Sharon Alexander had two hits for the Yardmen, with five players each adding a single.

In their fifth and final game of the tourney, the Yardmen fell prey to the other finalist, Scarborough Juniors, losing a 3-1 squeaker. Sandra Claus took the loss, nicked for seven hits. She struck out five and walked four. Sue Morton had two hits to lead the Yardmen.

The Agincourt Senior team defeated the Scarborough Juniors 5-2 in the final game of the 16-team tourney to take the grand championship.

Rich Get Richer In Quinte Fastball

In the top of the third the Junior Jets put a three run rally together a single and two Barden errors produced a run. Ron Howard scored again in the fourth when John Barden lost doubled and came on on Jim Richardson's hard hit single.

In the fifth, Barden stormed back for four runs, on a triple by Mike Weese, Tom Cassidy's single, and an error. To top off the Barden rally, Mike Weese hit a homerun over the field fence. Bobby Jones, Ron Howard and Robert White Gary Kleinsteuber took the mound for Barden, in an effective forum for it and it was Jim Cassidy with a single and a home run over the left field fence. Wayne Woods had a single and a triple, while Dave Gravis and Dwight Rathwell both singled twice.

For Rorabeck, Lyle Lloyd singled twice and Ron Ferguson and Bernie Coughlin both had singles.

The race for playoff berths and firstplace is tighter than ever now, with Barden just one win behind Howard and Roberts, and Gravlin is close behind them. The Indians and Jets are still in the heat of things for fourth place.

Sports Calendar

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE
SATURDAY — London at Belleville, 3.30 p.m., Kitchener at Toronto, 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Kitchener at Belleville, 2 p.m., Alexandria at London.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Ameliasburg vs Wellington, Picton vs Consecon, Atlantic Parts 7 p.m.
TUESDAY — Consecon and Hamden vs Demorest Auger vs Ellis Juniors; Wellington vs Picton, Atlantic Parts 7 p.m.
THURSDAY — Picton vs Wellington, Demorest vs Consecon, Ellis Juniors vs Hamden, Atlantic Parts 7 p.m.
SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Stirling at Read, Ameliasburg at Frankford, Marmora at Carlsbay, Deseronto at Foxboro.
THURSDAY — Latta at Plante's, Read at Foxboro.
SUNDAY — Stirling at Marmora, Carlsbay at Deseronto.

PRINCE EDWARD NORTH SHORE BASEBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Ameliasburg vs Wellington, O'Brien's vs Consecon, Picton 7 p.m.
Carrying Place; Bayview vs Consecon; 7 p.m.
THURSDAY — Yardmen vs Belleville Motors, Carrying Place vs Bayview, Picton 7 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Belleville Italia vs Quinte Hotels; 6 p.m., Kingston, Cataraqui vs Belleville Portuguese; Olympics vs Kingston Portuguese.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Parsons, Trenton vs Belleville Yardmen, Belleville Italians, Centennial; both games at 6.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Olympics vs Brighton, Belleville Portuguese vs Belleville Italians (7.30); both games at 6.30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Belleville Legion Tykes Chrysler, Belleville Legion Centennial, Sir MacKenzie Bowell Legion Office vs Belleville Legion Atlantic Parts; all games at 6.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Belleville Legion LHC Motors, Meads vs Intelligencer, Sir MacKenzie Bowell Legion vs Belleville Legion Atlantic Parts.
WEDNESDAY — Canadian Tire vs Belleville Legion Centennial, Belleville Independents vs CHRA, Queen Elizabeth Legion vs Meads, Sir MacKenzie Bowell Legion vs Belleville Legion Atlantic Parts; Doubleheader begins at 6.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — CHRA vs Brooks Bond; Belleville Legion LHC Motors vs Belleville Legion Atlantic Parts; Doubleheader begins at 6.30 p.m.
BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT SENIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Madoc at Belleville Brewsters; 6.30 p.m. Centennial.
TUESDAY — Belleville Yardmen vs Lakeside Canyon, 6.30 p.m., Centennial.
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Brewsters vs Madoc Centennial; 6.30 p.m. Centennial; Belleville Yardmen vs Parkdale; 8 p.m. in Madoc.

President of the Quinte Exhibition and Raceway, Lyle Van Clief, presents the winners' trophy to Neil Proud, of 24 Dunbar St., for his win in the fourth annual Demolition Derby at the Quinte Ex Sunday afternoon. It was the third try for Proud in the event, the first time he has been victorious. His vehicle was the last one left running in the Derby, which lasted about five minutes.

ICKX and Bell Winning Team

LE MANS, France (AP) — Jacky Ickx of Belgium and Derek Bell of Britain around their silver Gulf-Ford to victory Monday in the 1975 Le Mans 24-hour endurance race.

It was the second victory for Ickx in six years and fourth for British manager John Wyer. But it might be the last time spectacular sports cars will appear here.

If organizers go through with plans to run only grand touring cars in 1976, it might sound the death knell for one of the world's great sporting events.

Ickx, 30, and Bell, 33, took the lead from lead-footed Vern Schuppan of Australia and France, after three hours. They never lost it, but a rear-end rattle played havoc with the second half of the race.

"Every time we rounded a right-hand corner there was a thumping sound," Bell said. "There was no way we could repair it. It was in the transmission. We just had to pray it would last."

The second Gulf-Ford had similar problems, cooling trouble by electrical troubles, and had to cede second place to the French Lifier JS2. Ford coupe of Jean-Louis Lafosse and Guy Chasseuil.

Two hours from the finish, Ickx pulled into the pits with a broken exhaust pipe. The repair dragged on as the Lifier moved to within two laps of the leaders. But Bell took the car out with sufficient lead to hold off the Lifier.

Rule changes limited fuel, so the Ford Cosworth engines were run at 8,000 revolutions a minute instead of the usual 10,000 r.p.m., but the cars were only marginally slower.

"This used to be a 24-hour sprint race, a real battle," said Bell. "Now it's a bit like an economy run. I'm really happy we won it though. Le Mans will never be the same again."

JACKY ICKX

L'Enjoleur Mystery Deepens

TORONTO (CP) — L'Enjoleur became even more of a mystery horse after finishing a disappointing fourth Saturday in the $18,910 Toronto Cup Handicap at Woodbine racetrack.

When jockey Jeff Fell asked last year's Canadian horse of the year to overtake Mystery Time moving off the turn into the stretch, nothing happened.

His stride was choppy, especially through the stretch, and Mystery Time stood off a challenge on the inside from Big Destiny to win the race and dim still further L'Enjoleur's hopes in the Queen's Plate later this month.

"I can't figure the son-of-a-gun out," said trainer Yonie Starr.

Made the 3-to-10 favorite in Saturday's race, L'Enjoleur broke sharply from the gate on the Woodbine turf, then let Mystery Time take the lead.

Mystery Time led by as much as three lengths along the backstretch, with L'Enjoleur second, three lengths ahead of the rest of field.

Big Destiny lost to Mystery Time by a nose. Across the Channel was third, half a length back, with L'Enjoleur three lengths behind the winner and only a head in front of Patrick O'Hara.

"I couldn't get his mind on running," said Fell. "I don't know whether it was the grass or what.

French Title To Borg

PARIS (AP) — Bjorn Borg, the 19-year-old Swedish tennis star, trounced Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 Sunday and won the French title for the second straight year.

The dynamic young Swede, who lost his Italian crown two weeks ago, was back in top form and made it a one-sided final.

Vilas, Borg's close friend and doubles partner, lost many unforced errors from the net and led only for a brief period in the second set.

The title, traditionally the world's premier clay court crown, was worth $90,000. Vilas earned $15,000.

A crowd of 11,000 watched the match on the centre court of Roland Garros Stadium where the weather was cool, the skies were overcast and a light rain fell during the first set.

The weather was in sharp contrast to the heat and humidity that hung over the stadium from the start of the six-day tournament through Saturday when Chris Evert successfully defended her crown with a 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Marina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia.

Miss Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Miss Navratilova, then ranked fourth in the world, teamed Sunday to beat Julie Anthony of Santa Monica, Calif., and Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union, 6-3, 6-2 in the women's doubles final.

Boyer Captures Ontario Open

BARRIE, Ont (CP) — Michel Boyer of Montreal has parlayed a brief construction job into a promising golf career that received a big boost when he walked off with a seven-stroke victory Sunday in the Ontario Open golf championship.

The construction job last fall earned the 26-year-old musser a spend the winter in Florida under the tutoring of Montreal golf professional Roger LeClerc, versus with built Boyer up to become a confident winner after a rookie 1974 season when his best finish was 11th in the Alberta Open.

Lyepsque taught him how to play the game, said Boyer, and once he knew he could play he found the confidence to take the lead from the start and hold on it throughout the 54-hole tournament over the 6,818-yard, par-72 Barrie Country Club course.

But Boyer, despite having just celebrated his 26th birthday on Saturday, seemed to have some natural confidence and a touch of showmanship of his own.

The big crowds that followed him Sunday and the fact he was the leader didn't make him shrivel.

"I like playing with a crowd around me," he said. "Then I play slower because I know they want to see how I am making the shots."

Helping Boyer's confidence throughout the tournament was the fact that at no time did anyone give him a serious threatene for lead.

Tom McGinnis of Memphis, Tenn., was the only one to make any kind of a charge on the final day but Boyer said he wasn't even aware that the American had pulled to within three strokes half way through the round.

Boyer coasted to a two-under-par 70 Sunday to finish with a six-under total of 210, winning the Peter Jackson Cup and $3,900.

McGinnis finished in a tie for second spot with Pat O'Donnell of Windsor, with a total of 217. McGinnis, despite his brier charge that included an eagle three on the par-five 14th hole on the back nine and finished with a 72 while O'Donnell shot a 70.

Defending champion Artie McNickle of Sacramento, Calif., who, like Boyer, was this year by leading from start to finish, finished tied for third at 218 after a final 72. American Greg Pitzer shot a 72 for his 218.

Mike Moalla of Toronto finished as the tournament's top amateur, also coming in at 218 after a final 74. His round of 68 on Saturday were the two best rounds of the tournament.

Miller Warns Leader

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Jenkins held a five-shot lead going into today's 36-hole windup of the $150,000 Philadelphia golf tournament.

But Johnny Miller had a warning for him:

"There's a lot of golf to be played yet," Miller said. "Tom has a big lead. He could blow it right open. But 36 holes is a lot of golf. Anything could happen.

"If I'd been putting decent, just putting average, I'd be where he is now. And my putting is coming around. It's getting better every day."

Mario Andretti Shades Redman in 5000

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — With reigning Formula 1000 champion Brian Redman riding his tail-pipe, Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., won the Canadian section of the enduring race car series Sunday.

Andretti finished about six-tenths of a second ahead of the Englishman.

The duel between the two around 40 laps of Mosport's 2.5-mile road course was the most thrilling part of a speed weekend here and brought the American, a former winner of the Indianapolis 500, home first in 1:06.1 on prize money and the Labatt's Blue trophy.

Redman, still leader in points after the first two races of the series, won $10,000.

The 24 points his second place brought him gives him a total of 60 when added to the 36 he gained by virtue of his win June 1 at Pocono where the opener of the 1975 series was held. He won the championship in 1974.

Warwick Brown of Australia, who races out of California, took third place and $6,000.

The top three drivers all drove Lolas as did more than half the starting field of 18.

It was the first time a Formula 1000 race had ended in a dead heat, a result of a Canadian rule that allows the tie to be broken by the number of laps led.

Andretti led 21 laps and Redman 20 in prize money and the Labatt's Blue trophy.

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Experience Pays Off

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — Carol Mann, handling heavy winds that plagued her and other rivals, scored her 20th Ladies Professional Golf Association victory Sunday, taking the $50,000 Medina Open by two shots.

She posted a two-over-par 74 for a 54-hole total of 217, one over par on the Weymouth Valley Country Club course and two strokes ahead of Judy Rankin, who had a closing 71 for 219. Sandra Palmer finished with a 72 for third place at 220.

Jocelyn Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., was tied with three other players—Sandra Haynie, Joyce Kazmierski and Jane Blalock—for 14th place at 225 with a closing round 75 which won her $637.

Sandra Post, the Oakville, Ont., native who now makes her home in Florida, was fan back at 230 with prize money of $310.

IMSA Race to Harwood

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Hurley Harwood of Jacksonville, Fla., won the 100-mile International Motor Sports Association (IMSA) race Saturday at Mosport Park with an average speed of nearly 100 miles an hour.

Haywood's elapsed time for 40 laps around the 2.5-mile track was 59 minutes, 34.16 seconds. He took the checker rod flag in his Porsche Carerra 1.6 seconds ahead of Carl Shafer of Wyoming, Ill., driving an American-built Camaro.

In third place was Toronto mechanic and car dealer Lothar Heimrath driving another Porsche.

The race, one of a series of 14 taking in the U.S. and Mexico and making its first appearance here, was dominated by German-built cars. Of the first 10 cars seven were Porsches.

Haywood, who pocketed $2,500 for the win, trailed Brad Redman of England, 1974 winner of the IMSA series, and Shafer until the 29th lap before taking over top position.

The IMSA race was for sedans—modified compact cars with an emphasis on American production models—but less than six of the 15 cars entered were American.

In other racing action, Don Sobering of Brantford, Ont., won the 30-mile race in the Nova championship series in a Grande with an average speed of more than 95 miles an hour.

For Sobering, 27, it was the first win of the 1975 season in the race for small, single-seat, open-wheeled cars of the Formula 100 class.

In a 50-mile race for vintage sports cars, Dave Leamine of Windsor, Ont., took the flag in a 1957 Maserati with an average speed of about 80 miles an hour.

The performance of Englishman Jackie Oliver.

Oliver had ignition trouble in qualifying and was next to last placed at the back of the starting grid. But in the first six laps he had worked his way well through the field.

Then he blew his right rear tire a half mile from the pits. But with the crowd the flapping about his wheel, he drove to the pits where his crew changed it quickly and he was out on the track again with a loss of only two laps.

When the chequered flag fell, Englishman was in sixth place, two laps behind the leaders.

"I tried everything I knew and couldn't pass him," Redman said of his chase after Andretti.

Andretti had to work hard to keep Redman back. "He was fast there and I just couldn't even breathe" said the Pennsylvanian.

The race was a disappointment for some of the stars. Former Indy winner Al Unser had to cancel out before the start when his crew were unable to replace his engine in time.

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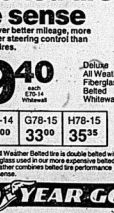

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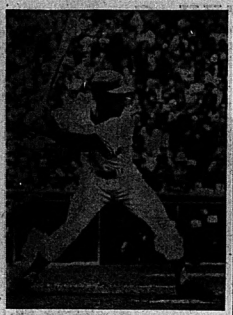

Mangual – Hitting Spree

Expos Flexing Their Muscles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There's an old baseball axiom that good pitching stops good hitting.

San Francisco Giants, wiped out by Montreal Expos in a four-game weekend series, with it applied to them.

"We've had not hitting at all and most of the hits we've gotten are with two outs," manager Wes Westrum said after Sunday's 2-1 and 5-2 losses in a doubleheader.

The Giants have lost five games in a row and six of their last seven, going down quietly to such pitchers as New York Mets' Tom Seaver and Philadelphia Phillies' Steve Carlton. But on Sunday, the Expos started Steve Rogers, 1-4, and Dennis Blair, 3-6, and both improved their records with the help of the bullpen.

"We've been getting good pitching lately, but I think maybe we've also run into some teams that don't swing at the balls too well," said the Expos' Barry Foote, who caught both games of the doubleheader.

Montreal's pitching staff has a 3.01 earned-run average in the last nine games, and the Expos have won seven of them, threatening a burst out of the National League East cellar.

"We're still in last place, but we won't be there long," said reliever Dan Warthen, who saved the first game for Rogers.

Fred Scherman and Don Demola finished the first game for Blair, who was hurt only by Marc Hill's two-run home run in the fifth inning. Pepe Mangual had four of the Expos' 16 hits.

Montreal's pitchers allowed the Giants just six runs in the four-game series. San Francisco has scored more than five runs in just four games this month.

"It all started with the injury to Gary Matthews," Westrum said of the team's hitting problems.

Nate Colbert To Montreal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Montreal Expos purchased first baseman Nate Colbert from the American League's Detroit Tigers for an undisclosed amount of cash Sunday night.

The National League team also said it was returning to playing status right-handed relief pitcher Dale Murray, who had been on the disabled list with hepatitis since May 12.

To make room for them, the Expos optioned outfielder Rich Coggins and first baseman Hal Breeden to their Memphis farm club in the International League.

Slumping Dodgers

Dark Cloud's Silver Lining

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was some good news and some bad news Sunday for the slumping Los Angeles Dodgers.

The good news was that relief ace Mike Marshall's staff was "the best it's been since coming back from his injury," according to manager Walter Alston.

The bad news was that Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski walloped a Marshall fast ball into the right-centre field seats with one out in the eighth inning, giving the injury-plagued Phillies a 4-3 win over the injury-plagued Dodgers in a National League baseball game.

In other games Sunday, Cincinnati Reds lost to Chicago Cubs 4-3 after completing an 11-2 triumph suspended by darkness on Saturday, Pittsburgh Pirates downed Atlanta Braves 5-4, New York Mets beat San Diego Padres 8-6, Houston Astros edged St. Louis Cardinals 8-7 and Montreal Expos swept a doubleheader from San Francisco Giants 2-1 and 5-2.

In games Saturday, Los Angeles trapped San Francisco [illegible] burgh edged Atlanta 9-1, Houston blanked St. Louis 9-0, San Diego tripped New York 7-1 and Chicago Cubs skinned Philadelphia 4-2.

Luzinski was the second better to face Marshall, 1-5, and hit his 13th home run of the season, breaking a streak of seven the Dodgers in their fifth straight game. Luzinski's blast was their 34 game-behind Cincinnati in the West Division.

Despite injuries to shortstop Larry Bowa, centre fielder Gary Maddox and third baseman Mike Schmidt, the third-place Phillies have won 14 of their last 14 games and trail Pittsburgh by 3½ games in the National League East.

The Dodgers, on the other hand, have hit the skids after leading the West by 3½ games less than a month ago.

Bill Madlock drove in three Chicago runs with a double and a single after the Reds had completed their 11-3 victory in Saturday's suspended game. Ray Knight's victor for the regularly-scheduled game snapped Chicago's five-game losing streak and ended a four-game winning string by the Reds.

League Leaders

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Madlock, Chi	225	33	85	.380
R. Smith, SL	145	18	55	.379
Morgan, Cin	198	41	66	.333
Walker, Mon	213	35	68	.319
Bowa, Phi	175	18	55	.317
Cabrera, Pgh	185	30	63	.316
Cash, Phi	182	27	59	.324
Unser, NY	198	30	64	.323
Grote, SD	172	21	55	.320
D.Parker, Pgh	195	30	63	.318
Hume, Hou	188	27	59	.314

Leading National League batters including players ineligible for the batting title:

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	177	35	71	.401
Hargrove, Tex	178	35	63	.353
Lynn, Bos	184	36	64	.348
Munson, NY	219	34	74	.338
Hale, Min	208	33	68	.327
Washington, Oak	172	29	56	.326
Yount, Mil	181	25	57	.315
Nettles, NY	183	31	57	.311
Bumby, Bal	149	30	46	.309
White, NY	185	29	57	.308

Home runs—Horton, Detroit, 12; Rose, New York; Ott, Houston, 11; Bonds, New York; Hebner, Philadelphia, 10.

Runs batted in—Bench, Cincinnati, 44.

Pitching (7 decisions)—Menefee, Los Angeles, 9-2, .750; R. Jones, San Diego, 9-2, .750; Kison, Pittsburgh, 6-2, .750.

Pitching (7 decisions)—Hernandez, Los Angeles, 8-1, .889; Rhoden, New York, 7-1, .875; Palmer, Baltimore, 10-2, .833.

Baseball Scoreboard

National League			
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	32	23	.582	—
New York	31	24	.564	1
Philadelphia	31	27	.534	3½
Chicago	30	29	.508	4½
St. Louis	27	29	.482	6
Montreal	23	30	.434	8½
West				
Cincinnati	38	25	.603	—
Los Angeles	35	29	.547	3½
San Diego	32	31	.473	6
San Francisco	29	32	.475	8
Atlanta	26	35	.426	11
Houston	24	41	.384	15½

Results Sunday

Pittsburgh 5 Atlanta 4
Houston 8 St. Louis 7
Montreal 2-5 San Francisco 1-2

New York 6 San Diego 8
Philadelphia 4 Los Angeles 3
Cincinnati 11-4 Chicago 3-4
(First game completion of Saturday's suspended game).

Results Saturday

Cincinnati 11 Chicago 2
(Game suspended after 8 innings, darkness).

Montreal 2 San Francisco 1
Pittsburgh 2 Atlanta 1
Houston 2 St. Louis 0
San Diego 7 New York 1
Los Angeles 4 Philadelphia 3

American League			
East	W	L	PCT.	GBL
Boston	32	24	.571	—
New York	31	26	.544	1
Milwaukee	30	28	.517	2½
Detroit	25	30	.455	6½
Baltimore	25	32	.439	7½
Cleveland	24	34	.414	8
West.				
Oakland	35	24	.593	—
Kansas City	35	26	.574	½
Minnesota	35	27	.565	1
Texas	30	30	.500	5½
California	31	32	.484	6½
Chicago	25	34	.424	10

Night game not included.

Results Sunday

Oakland at Detroit, ppd. rain
California 5-2 Milwaukee 7-4
New York 2 Chicago 0
Minnesota 5 Baltimore 4
Boston 2 Kansas City 7
Cleveland 5 Texas 1

CLUTCH BIRDIE

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Australian Graham Marsh blitzed the final hole and edged Masashi Miyazaki of Japan and Taiwan's Hsieh Yung-Yo by one stroke Sunday in a $80,000 golf tournament.

Marsh finished with a 280 total after his final round 67 and won $14,000 first prize money.

Gaylord A Ranger

Former Mates Spoil Debut

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gaylord Perry made his first start for Texas Rangers on Sunday night and quickly turned himself surrounded by Indians.

Perry was facing his former Cleveland team-mates in his first start since being dealt to Texas. Fans in the American League baseball trade.

Before the 37,071 fans were seated into their seats at Arlington, Tex., the game was all but over. Three successive hits in the first inning, the final one Boog Powell's two-run double, started Cleveland on its way to a 5-1 victory.

In other games Sunday, New York Yankees blanked Chicago White Sox 3-0, Boston Red Sox outlasted Kansas City Royals 8-7, Minnesota Twins beat Baltimore Orioles 5-4 and California Angels split with Milwaukee Brewers, winning 5-2 in 11 innings and losing 7-4.

A game at Detroit between the Tigers and Oakland A's was rained out.

In Saturday's games, Texas edged Cleveland 3-1, Chicago stymied New York 7-2, Boston trounced Kansas City 7-3, Detroit wiped Oakland 3-0, Milwaukee topped California 6-4 and Baltimore blanked Minnesota 7-0.

"I'm tested to beat Gaylord bad," admitted winner Dennis Eckersley, the Indians' rookie. "That was why we here, it's kind of sad."

Cleveland manager Frank Robinson took a different view. Though he said, "We didn't want to just hit my years that anybody else, but I get tired when I read about trades that come back to haunt you."

This trade, Robinson said, reminded him of many ex-Mets who became "anything the ball up."

"That's one of his problems . . . He had been giving up a lot of hoping and a home run a game."

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Problems Are Multiplying for NHL Governors'

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League's four-day annual meeting opens today amid an atmosphere of crisis, disappointment and lack of interest.

The Pittsburgh Penguins franchise precipitated the crisis Friday when it was placed in receivership after the United States Internal Revenue Service slapped a $232,000 tax lien on it.

Disappointment emanat from the shelving of 1976-77 expansion plans to bring Denver and Seattle into the NHL fold, and a lack of interest in what was available prompted cancellation of the intra-league draft in which NHL clubs got a crack at talent on 19 rosters of the American and now-defunct Western leagues.

League governors were expected to huddle more than once before formal sessions in try to find solutions to their multiplying problems.

Bright spots on the grim agenda include announcement tonight of the 1974-75 first and second all-star teams and possible clarification of a proposed series of games next winter between NHL teams and club teams of the Soviet Union major leagues.

One draft that may generate some fan interest in the intra-league pick, in which clubs can protect 18 players and lose only one. The draft price is $40,000, with goaltenders and first-year professionals exempt.

General manager Jack Button was named receiver of the Penguins Friday and required to post a $5,000 bond. NHL president Clarence Campbell has said he does not know whether the club will be able to play next season.

He said the matter must be treated on, however, by July 1, the deadline for changes in next season's schedule.

The Penguins owe the league slightly more than $1 million, the amount of a loan made last winter to keep the floundering club afloat. Owner Ted Foster has been trying since last fall to secure an infusion of new money.

Campbell described the Penguins as the new primary headache the league faces, but California seals, perennial problems, are a close second.

Campbell said he hoped the California case will be clarified at the meetings with concummation of the purchase of the team by San Francisco businessman Mel Swig.

"If it is, it will be a transfer of control only," Campbell said. "I expect that management would remain the same and they would be on their way for this year."

Denver and Seattle dropped from NHL consideration, at least for the time being, when prospective franchise holders in both cities failed to meet terms of conditional entry.

Ivan Mullanix, negotiating for the Denver franchise, took his bid to the rival World Hockey Association and then filed an anti-trust suit against the NHL in U.S. District Court. He is seeking almost $1.5 million.

The league faces the prospect of another law suit from Greg Neeld, a defenceman who lost an eye in 1972 while playing for Toronto Maple Leafs of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series. He plans, wearing a special mask, with Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Hockey League last season, and is contemplating legal action if he would do until he had talked with Richard O'Connell, executive vice-president and general manager of the Red Sox.

He said he tried to call Red Sox officials at the ball park in Kansas City but did not reach anyone. The Red Sox were playing a four-game weekend series with Kansas City Royals.

Pele A Hit

NEW YORK (AP) — Pele starred as expected in his United States professional soccer debut Sunday.

If his teammates had done the same, New York Cosmos would have won, but it didn't matter. The star was the Brazilian whose multi-million dollar signing last week attracted a world-wide television audience, 300 reporters and a crowd of 21,278.

He gave the assembled crowd what it wanted—a goal and an assist in the second half which gave the Cosmos a 3-2 tie with Dallas Tornado in a North American Soccer League exhibition game.

But more than an exhibition game, it was a display of the talent of Pele, the 34-year-old forward who has averaged nearly a goal for each of his 1,254 career games.

The contest was beamed to Japan, Costa Rica, Mexico, Panama, Puerto Rico and nationally in the U.S. as Pele began a three-year stay by bringing his team-mates back from a 2-0 deficit.

Until Pele set up the tally that brought Cosmos within a goal, the fans had little to cheer about. His teammates appeared thrown off somewhat by their new left wing and his passes frequently were botched by those for whom they were intended.

The Tornado took its lead into the second half on goals by Alkmanot, Mickelson and David Chadwick. Then, at 56:32, Pele set up Mordecai Spingler for New York's first goal and headed in a corner kick 9½ minutes later.

Nykoluk - Headed to Toros?

Baun and Nykoluk Being Considered

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The header says that assistant coach Mike Nykoluk of Philadelphia Flyers, National Hockey League champions, is being considered as head coach of Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association.

The inquiry said that Nykoluk, 40, was interviewed by Toros officials last week and that he must tell management of the WHA team his decision by Wednesday.

He indicated Sunday night the job was his for the taking.

"They told me to let them know," he said. "I'm not going to say they offered me the job outright because they wouldn't sound too good to the other guy in the picture."

The inquiry identified the other guy as Bobby Baun, a 17-year NHL veteran who had his best years in Toronto with the Maple Leafs. Baun retired three years ago with neck problems.

He was interviewed for the job but was to meet today with Toronto owner John Bassett.

"I would say right now that I think my loyalty still lies with the Flyers," said Nykoluk, who signed a three-year contract with the Flyers after their first Stanley Cup season.

General manager Keith Allen of Philadelphia said no roadblocks would be thrown up to keep him from taking a head coaching job.

"If that's what he wants, then I think he should take it," said Allen. "But I don't think that is the type of position Mike is really looking for."

We realize that in time we will lose him but I would like to see him get a better opportunity."

Ponders Future

BOSTON (AP) — Former American League home run champion Tony Conigliaro, whose baseball career was interrupted by injury, returned home Saturday after being asked by the Red Sox to report to the minor leagues.

Conigliaro, 30, said he would not make any decisions on what

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Fell, Clifford Tops in CORK

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Paul Clifford and David Fell of Toronto won the Canadian trials for world championship and CORK 75 held in Kingston during the last two weekends.

Of 10 races held over four days, only the best five counted for both crews. Clifford won two races in light winds during the first weekend and three in medium to heavy winds on the second weekend to win the series with no penalty points.

Colin Park of Vancouver, sailing with his American crew of Bunker Hallet of Michigan won three races and counted two seconds for second place overall.

With the exception of two races, Clifford and Park dominated the series, but third-place John Bieby and Chris Norton from Toronto and fourth-place Jerry Rosss and Phil Wilmot of Montreal consistently finished in the top four.

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Jabbar On Block

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers will announce today a National Basketball Association trade sending Kareem Abdul-Jabbar from Milwaukee Bucks to Los Angeles for four players, it was reported late Sunday night.

Ross Porter, a sportscaster for television station KNBC, said he had learned that the Lakers would get the seven-foot, two-inch centre for centre Elmore Smith, guard Brian Winters and the Lakers' top two draft choices in the recent Neil Johnson draft, David Meyers and Junior Bridgeman.

Musso Traded

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League have dealt import running back John Musso to Birmingham, Ala., of the World Football League, Jackie Parker, the Lions' general manager, announced Sunday.

Parker also announced the retirement of import offensive guard Mike Lalford, in a two-year veteran with the Lions.

Musso, 35, went to Birmingham for an undisclosed amount of cash and player considerations.

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G78/14 (825/14)	21.33
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G78/14 (825/14)	24.13
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F78/15 (775/15)	23.23
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The Corporation Of The City Of Belleville
Board Of Commissioners of Police
TENDER CALL

Sealed tender's clearly marked as to contents and submitted in the special envelope provided for the purpose, will be received by the undersigned, until 5:15 PM, EDST, on Friday June 27, 1975, on behalf of the Board of Commissioners of Police for the supply of:

Personal Radio System for the City of Belleville Police Department

in accordance with plans, specifications and tender forms available at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

D. H. WRIGHT,
PURCHASING AGENT
CITY HALL
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.
Jn16-20

TENDERS

The Corporation Of The City Of Belleville
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders properly endorsed and addressed to the undersigned will be received for the purpose will be received by the undersigned, until 5:15 PM, EDST, on Monday, June 23, 1975, for:

1. City of Belleville Contract No. 75-3 Hydro Extensions
Hydro Extensions
APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES:
Sidewalk construction 24,000 sq. ft.
Curb and Gutter 300 lin. ft.
Tarmac 1,000 sq. yds.
2. New Construction
New Sidewalk
Concrete 1,300 sq. ft.
Tarmac 1,000 sq. yds.
Grader Fill 45 cu. yds.
Sodding 145 sq. yds.

Specifications, plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Bellevile, Ontario. Tenders must be submitted in the amount of $20.00 in cash or certified cheque payable to the Corporation of the City of Belleville.

A certified cheque in the amount submitted in the tender documents will be required for each of the two contracts. Performance Bond and Labour and Material Payment Bond will be required.

The Lowest Or Any Tender Not Necessarily Accepted.

D. H. Wright,
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City Hall,
Belleville, Ont.
Jn16-20

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Friday, June 20 at 12:30 P.M.
200 Consumers at Trenthaven Novelty wall of Quinte Mall, Highway 33 Trenton, Ontario.
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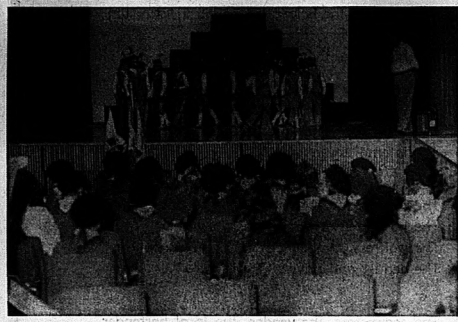
Take a Deep Breath

The new executive council members of the Hastings - Prince Edward Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association are shown at the annual meeting, which approved a name change to the Hastings-Prince Edward Lung Association, effective next year. From left is Dr. George Pearce, vice-pres; James Harrington, past-president; Gwen Pearce, vice-president; James Manship, vice-president and Clifford Wheeler, president.



Culture Revived

A troupe of young Mohawk dancers from the Tyendinaga Reserve gave Bayside Girl Guides and Brownies an insight into Indian culture Tuesday evening at Bayside Secondary School. The dancers, with MC Earl Hill completed a ceremony that saw nine Brownies graduate to the First Bayside Guides under Captain Barbara Wardhaugh, from the First and Second Bayside Brownie packs. Stepping up are Colleen Sweetman, Regina Brinston, Holly Williams, Susan Ross, Marie Swenner, Debi Button, Lisa McDonald Kim Williams, Laura Shotell.

Broadway Stages Comeback After Five-year Slide

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway staged an impressive comeback during the 1974-75 season after a five-year slide in revenue, audience size and number of plays.

On the other hand, four shows out of five were losers as usual. The unhappiest angels of all dropped $1 million on a production that didn't even get to town.

At the end of the traditional June - May theatrical contracts, the healthiest sign was a $10-million jump in box-office gross from the previous year's $42.2 million, closely approaching - the $58-million record set in 1968-69.

Most of the upswing appeared attributable to an increase in the number of the productions and to audience growth. The two items generated a 20-per-cent increase in the total number of playing weeks. Ticket prices generally remained at the previous year's scale.

Commercial interests put on 56 productions, seven more than the year before. Nine other evenli were presented by non-profit repertory organizations whose ticket receipts are included in total box-office revenue.

Five years ago, when the slide from the 1968-69 peak began, there were just 40 regular commercial entrants, and activity has hovered thereabouts until the present resurgence.

Observers who had been bewailing the decline in initiative of Broadway impresarios noted that 24 of this year's exhibits were originals. There were only 10 in the previous season, when revivals, rehashes and imports dominated.

For a while, however, made-in-England items appeared about to turn the Great White Way into a West End annex.

A dozen shows, mostly from the National Theatre and the Royal Shakespeare Company—which also did repertory in the Brooklyn Academy of Music—threatened to blitz native effort.

The invasion produced the Tony Award drama Equus and a highly popular Sherlock Holmes. But it also included such hideous mistakes as Flowers and The Rocky Horror Show.

Eleven of the season's arrivals continued after May 31, including nine local products. Among them are such top money-makers as The Wiz, which won seven Tony musical prizes, and the comedy sell-out Same Time, Next Year, which stars Ellen Burstyn, the Oscar and Tony winner.

That popularity doesn't always reflect artistic merit was shown by Edward Albee's Seascape. The philosophic comedy won a Pulitzer Prize after leaving Broadway with a $138,000 deficit on its $190,000 investment. It has been recouping since on the road.

Despite a generally upbeat outlook, many angels got badly singed. Five shows bombed out after single performances.

Four of the 38 commercial offerings that have closed made modest profits; four others, like Seascape, expect to make up deficits on tour and the backers of 25 other arrivals lost $6.75 million. Another million was lost by the musical Miss Moffat, which was withdrawn on pre-Broadway tour after its star, Bette Davis, suffered a back injury.

The current display, however, includes five holdover musicals from prior years that are still piling up dividends. Thirteen other shows ended runs during the season—four at a combined profit of about $1 million; the rest at a total loss of $1.5 million.

There was a significant decline in the off-Broadway area where rising costs cannot readily be absorbed by small-capacity playhouses.

There are signs of strenuous effort to make sure that Times Square vitality won't turn out to be a one-season wonder. The Shubert Organization, chief landlord with 25 theatres, is actively encouraging production with investments and loans. Bookings already indicate a housing jam come autumn.

Instead of the usual summer halt in arrivals, the new season opened June 5 with the premiere of Chicago, a musical starring Owen Verdon, Chita Rivera and Jerry Orbach.

The Negro Ensemble Company planned to transfer The First Breeze of Summer to Broadway June 10. And a new Tennessee Williams play, The Red Devil Battery Sign, is slated to arrive Aug. 8, starring Claire Bloom and Anthony Quinn.

OFFERS CRITICISMS

OXFORD, England (CP) — The Church of England has for years made marriage too easy and divorce too difficult, says the Bishop of Oxford, Right Rev. Kenneth Woollcombe. He told a churchmen's conference that there was inadequate spiritual preparation for those about to be married and for many years the church had been "obsessed" with divorce.

PETS GET FAN MAIL

WASHINGTON (CP) — A bundle of mail arrives daily at the White House for President and Mrs. Gerald Ford's pets, Liberty, a golden retriever, and Shan, a Siamese cat. All letters get a personal reply from the president's 17-year-old daughter, Susan.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, June 15

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take one step in cooperation with those you have dealings with today and you'll find things will be much better.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The spirit of return you're looking for today for your efforts may be slow in coming. Keep plugging.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others today will be very favorably impressed by the way you handle yourself in several delicate situations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The means will be available for good, small creative changes to brighten up a bit around the house.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) Attending a gathering this afternoon? Take extra care. Look your best, you'll want someone there to notice you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your material prospects are especially good today. For some unusual reason you may not be fully aware of it. Be alert for hidden opportunity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're at your best today where your creativity is challenged. Put your imagination to profitable use.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The next couple days you'll make real headway if you know what you're doing for yourself. There will be time to talk later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're very good today at picking up partial hints from others and tallying them into something useful for yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Focus your attention completely at this time upon your most ambitious aims. You'll come up with an ingenious plan to advance your interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll do something thoughtful for a friend today and feel it wasn't fully appreciated. Later you'll be repaid twofold.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In any business involvements you have today don't jump at the first price offered. It's profitable to haggle a bit.

REPLICA OF LAUNCH

OXFORD, England (CP) — A boatyard on the River Thames has produced a copy of a 19th-century steam launch that combines traditional design and modern materials. Suitable for private and commercial use, the launch has a 31-foot, single-hull, hull of glass-reinforced plastic. The design is that of a typical Thames launch.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I'm torn between the stew I can't digest and the filet I can't afford!"

Monday's TV Listings

● CBC News Special — Charles Kuralt reports on his journeys across America studying people's characters and customs. Channels 4, 10 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (8) (12); News (13); Definition (9); I Saw That (11); News (10)

6:30 — Barretts' (12); News (8) (9) (10) (11); ABC News (13)

7:00 — Bowling for Dollars (13); Rookies (6); (9); CBS News (4); Tomorrow (8); Hogan's Heroes (10); Partridge Family (10); Sergeant Bilko (11); Adventures in Rainbow Country (11)

7:30 — Barney Miller (11); Hollywood Squares (10); Andy Griffith (8); Bewitched (10); Strikes, Shares and Spares (11); Impromptu (11)

8:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (11); Ian Tyson (6) (9); Rookies (10)

9:30 — Pig and Whistle (6) (9) Rhoda (4) (8) (12); (13); Good Time Country (3); Gunsmoke (4) (10); Joe Garagiola (8)

8:15 — Baseball (8)

8:30 — This is the Law (11) (12); Medical Centre (6) (9); Good Times (3)

9:00 — Cannon (1 1) (12); S.W.A.T. (13); Lucas Tanner (3); Made (4) (10)

10:00 — News (3); Caribe (13); Monday's Movie (4) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12); Sunday Movie (6); Movie: Mission Impossible (13); Johnny Carson (3); Merv Griffin (4); Wide World Mystery (11)

11:30 — Movie: Valley of the Dolls (12)

12:00 — Movie: Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter (6); Movie: Mr. Magoo's Christmas (8); Movie: Robbery under Arms (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

MONDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers's Neighborhood

7:00 — It Stands to Reason; The Education of Mike McMann

8:00 — Man in Society

9:00 — Great Zoos of the World; The Glory that Remains.

10:00 — Chez Nous; University of the Air.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

5.30—The Tom Hoskings Show.
5.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's guest is Lawrence Kelly of Belleville Recreation.
10.00—The Mitch Johnson Live Show: Call locally or collect 968-3341.
9.30—Pat Clinie and Stork Club.
9.35—Bulletin Board.
11.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Plaster.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show
1.45—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.30—The Evening Report.
5.35—The Joey Reburn Show.
10.00—As It Happens - Live, phone-in show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—The Country Music Show.

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8.15—This Country in the Morning: listening, topical discussions with some listener participation.
12.00—Orchestra Serenade from London: Coliseo: relaxing music, presented by the radio blend of favorites, old and new, arranged by radio producer Bob Cole.
3.00—School Broadcast: education-al programme.
3.30—Off the Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light music collection.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satirical and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.00—Tea, Weather and Stock Market Report.
6.30—The Art Watkins Show - encore.
6.00—Listen At Tea Live 31.
8.00—Jazz Spectrum Old Chaser.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—Easy Listening Music.

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3.30—Off the Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light music collection.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satirical sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.00—Tea, Weather and Stock Market.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
10.00—Tony Cox Charts.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—Easy Listening Music.

To Your Good Health

Lack of Energy Solution Sought

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please write something about fatigue and energy. I'm sure that for thousands of people "energy" exercise and so on. These are signs of oil or electricity, but in the awful dragged-out, weary, heachy feeling that takes all the enjoyment out of life.

How does a human being produce energy anyway? Like one increase a feeling of well-being and energy? Why should a person feel tired all the time when the doctor says there is no apparent cause? What can a person do beyond an adequate medical checkup, a balanced diet, rest, and exercise? Where does the elusive secret lie? Mrs. L.P.

Yours is an ambiguous request. As to your individual problem, many points are missing from your letter—your age, sex, marital status (wife or owed?), family, work, etc.

Physiologically, energy results from the metabolism of the foods we eat, so let's discuss this briefly. You mention a well-balanced diet, rest, exercise and so on. These are fine, but they do not necessarily take into account the many orders that can account for fatigue.

Do your medical check-ups include tests for anemia and thyroid and adrenal function? These can be infectious, toxic, too, can be a common and chronic cause of fatigue. Deficiencies in these a can be diagnosed and treated, and usually successfully.

But let us assume that all of these are normal and you are left are a fit physiological specimen. You still have the "dragged-out", feeling.

This brings us to another important aspect of the problem. It can be very important, for example, how your energy is expended. So we quickly get into the elusive area of the mind, which I would normally prefer to leave in the capable hands of psychologists and psychiatrists.

Is your husband a problem, perhaps a heavy drinker, a philanderer, gambler?

Are there any sexual frustrations? Are you a loner? Worry and fear can be important factors in fatigue, often difficult to separate from physical weariness. Do you mix with friends, take vacations, the phrase, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" applies to women, too, and has real meaning in such situations as you describe.

Boredom is a common and potent cause of depression and fatigue. A person doing effort-less but rather unchallenging work can appear as exhausted at the end of a day as someone doing heavy but interesting work.

Do you have plans for your future? Life can be a long dreary treadmill. The very drabness of a goalless existence can cause physical fatigue.

If you find yourself in such a state, you can use yourself to some of the suggestions I've made. Don't may be time to find out why you seem so out of step. Life, with all of its problems should, after all, be a pleasant experience, lived out in health and optimism.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please give me some information on Buerger's exercise for varicose veins. I remembered this once, but you did not explain how it is done.—J.G.

Buerger's exercise consists of raising and lowering the leg. The best way to do it is to place a tire rest (about 8 or 10 inches) at the foot of the bed or couch. A folded-up blanket will do fine.

Lying flat on the bed, raise one foot and the leg on the object for from 10 to 15 seconds. Next lower the leg below the level of the couch for three minutes. Then rest the leg horizontally for about four to five minutes before repeating the cycle. It is recommended that this be done for about a half hour at a time, repeating the cycle and alternating the legs.

U.S. THE GOAL

Nearly 97 per cent of the raw sugar produced in Hawaii is shipped to the U.S. mainland.

Religious

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Saint John of the Cross
6 Thomas a —
12 Eagle's nest
13 Leaves abandoned
14 Ground
15 Cover
16 Cause of metal
17 Abreast by
20 Edible grain
21 Ancient Greek
26 Mohammedan
27 Wanted fabric
28 Giving a call
31 Danube tributary
34 Evasions
36 Lawful (slang)
38 Empty
39 American humorist
40 Exist
41 Physical pain
44 Hebrew letters
45 Tyrolean yodel
46 Sacred Scripture
47 Saint Francis of —
53 Of stars
54 Religious sons
55 Indian tents
56 Great Francis of —

DOWN
1 Type of money
2 Italian seaport, river
3 Of mouth
4 Wormwood
5 Ewe
6 Shrubs of genus Ficus
7 Obtaining
8 Thomas the goddess of death
9 Hawaiian food
10 Business abbreviation
11 Common reading
35 Body of water between north names)
37 Ancient Greek
43 Saint Gregory of Tours
44 Large bundle
46 And others (Latin, abb.)
48 Mark's
49 Sickness (pl.)
49 Library sound
50 Consumed food
51 Ended fabric
52 Roman goddess of harvest

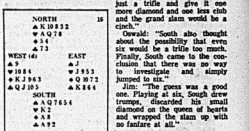
Win at Bridge

Jacoby Pushed Bidding Limits

Just a little and give it one more diamond and one less club and the grand slam would be a cinch.

Oswald: "South also thought about the possibility that zero six would be a trifle too much. Finally, South came to the conclusion that there was no way to investigate and simply jumped to six."

Jim: "The guess was good one. Playing at six, South grew trumps, discarded his small diamond on the queen of hearts and wrapped the slam up with no fanfare at all."



NORTH 16
♠ K 10 8 3 2
♥ A Q 7 6
♦ 5 4
♣ A 7 3

WEST (4) EAST
♠ 9
♥ 10 8 4 ♥ J 9 5 3
♦ K J 9 6 3 ♦ Q 10 7 2
♣ Q J 10 5 ♣ K 8 6 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q 7 6 5 4
♥ K J
♦ A 8
♣ A 9 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Q ♣

By Oswald and James Jacoby

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The bidding has been: 1♠

West North East South
? ?

You South, bold:
♠ 9 ♥ A 10 8 4 ♦ K J 9 6 3 ♣ Q J 10 5 ♠ K Q 7 6 5 4 ♥ K J ♦ A 8 ♣ A 9 2

What is your opening bid?

— One heart. You aren't strong enough for a forcing bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner responds one notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Military Ruling Much of Black Africa

JOHANNESBURG (AP)— Military rule has become a way of life in black Africa. More countries south of the Sahara now have soldier rulers than at any time since the "wind of change" in the early 1960s that brought down colonial flags across Africa.

An army takeover in Chad in April was the latest in a series of more than 30 military revolts in black Africa in the last 15 years.

Personal ambition, tribalism, civilian dictators, political and economic chaos and widespread corruption, breed by acute poverty all have fuelled the unrest that has sparked military intervention. This has rarely been a peaceful transfer of political power in black Africa since Ghana, shedding British rule in 1957, became the first colonial territory to win independence.

Today about 185 million Africans live under direct military or quasi-military rule in 19 African states.

In contrast, only 17 million Africans live in 17 civilian-ruled countries with governments ranging from the Marxist dictatorship of Guinea to the one-party rule of Western-orientated Ivory Coast and the moderate parliamentary democracy of tiny Gambia.

Africa's military regimes all have one common factor: heavy spending to keep the soldiers in the barracks! pacified.

The International Institute of Strategic Studies in Britain says black Africa's military regimes spend more than $1 billion a year on their military forces which total nearly a half-million men under arms.

Oil-rich Nigeria, black Africa's most populous and powerful country, has a defence budget alone of $548 million.

The Nigerian army of 200,000 men is the largest single standing force in black Africa with more men than the combined armies of all of Africa's former military colonizers.

Some experts contend that military governments are not really changed things very much in some countries. West Germany, military officers drive Volkswagens, a West German diplomat said in Lagos, Nigeria's capital. In Nigeria they drive a Mercedes Benz.

But military governments are not necessarily more repressive than many of the governments that were overthrown.

Gen. Idi Amin of Uganda has a reputation of being one of the most notorious military leaders on the continent.

Yet the military governments of Nigeria or even little Togo and Dahomey are viewed as hardly democratic compared with the civilian governments of President Sekou Toure in Guinea.

A military government in Ghana restored civilian rule in 1969 and held elections, won by Prime Minister Kofi Busia.

But in 1972, when economic troubles hit the country, military rule was overthrown while travelling abroad.

A similar attempt to return Dahomey to civilian rule by army officers in 1963 failed four years later.

CROSSED OVER

The King of England in 1066 commissioned one of his officers to hunt and arrest all pirates. The officer, Captain Wilkins Hold, turned pirate himself and was hanged in 1761.

Rocky Thinks Kennedys Knew About CIA Plots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller suggested Sunday that the late president John Kennedy and his brother Robert may have known of CIA plots to kill foreign leaders.

Rockefeller raised the possibility as he defended the absence of any details on alleged assassinations in the CIA report prepared by a committee he headed.

He said he had no proof the Kennedy brothers knew of CIA assassination plots. But he said the deaths of the Kennedys and a "real problem of amnesia among those still around" made it impossible for his commission to reach positive conclusions about any White House involvement in CIA assassination plots or attempts.

In response to Rockefeller's statement, two former aides to Robert Kennedy, Frank Wallinky and Frank Mankiewicz, issued a statement saying:

"The White House and Senator Church have both stated flatly there is no evidence that either John or Robert Kennedy were involved in any assassination attempts. Either Rockefeller has not read his own report or he is deliberately lying."

Evidence discovered by Rockefeller's committee concerning allegations of CIA assassination plots was not contained in its report, but was passed on privately to President Ford. Rockefeller said he expects Ford will share it with the Church investigation of the CIA.

Rockefeller said on NBC's Meet the Press that his commission did not pursue the question of CIA assassinations because many of the persons involved have died or others were assassinated themselves.

Asked if some Kennedy leaders involved, Rockefeller said:

"We, as a panel, have no conclusive information but the president of the United States and the attorney general of the United States were both assassinated tragically in this country."

Several former government officials have said the CIA was involved in assassination plots against Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. However, those officials indicated doubts that the Kennedy White House gave specific approval to such plots.

Some Domestic Spying Defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the Rockefeller commission's report outlined a number of "plainly unlawful" domestic activities by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), it also described a variety of circumstances in which domestic spying would be legal and proper.

Per instance, the 300-page report released last week said the CIA's 20-year program of mail surveillance violated laws which forbid the opening of letters.

However, the commission also said that "surveillance operations (examining and copying of envelopes) were legal when carried out in compliance with postal regulations on a limited and selective basis involving matters of national security."

The eight-member commission headed by Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller also suggested domestic mail opening might be allowed in time of war.

The commission's views lack the force of law but instead are findings of fact and recommendations about what the CIA should do in the future.

The commission report criticized the agency for infiltrating domestic dissident organizations to determine whether the groups were planning activities against CIA installations.

However, the report also described as "unobjectionable" which, in the commission's view, would allow the CIA to use such spy techniques as infiltration and surveillance in the United States.

The report leaves the agency broad powers to use spy techniques against "persons presently or formerly affiliated directly" with the agency, directly or indirectly.

When investigating such persons for possible violation of agency security rules, "the use of physical surveillance is not unlawful unless it reaches the point of harassment." Electronic eavesdropping is permissible if the agency has "the written approval of the attorney-general on the basis of a finding that the national security is involved," the report said.

The report said domestic break-ins and the surveillance of reporters suspected of receiving classified information are improper under any circumstances.

Boy Charged With Murder

ORLEANS, Ont. (CP) — A 14-year-old Orleans youth has been charged with non-capital murder under the Juvenile Delinquents Act in the weekend death of eight-year-old Richard Johnston of nearby Queensway.

A provincial police spokesman said Sunday an autopsy has revealed death resulted from asphyxiation.

The youth was arrested Saturday several hours after the boy's body was found along the Ottawa River near the Queensway village recreation centre, about 10 miles east of Ottawa.

The boy was reported missing from his home about 10:30 p.m. Friday and a search was organized.

His body was found at 2 a.m. Saturday floating face down on and half-mile along the river's edge behind the playground where he often played ball.

His bicycle lay on the ground nearby and one of his running shoes was lying about three feet away, members of the search party said.

Shawn Johnston said Richard had his supper at 5:45 p.m. Friday and went out to play with his friends.

About 8 p.m. he was seen briefly by neighbor's children on a side street, but failed to return after nightfall.

Weather Underground Says It Set Bomb

NEW YORK (AP) — A thunderous explosion ripped the facade from the Puerto Rican-based Banco de Ponce early today in mid-Manhattan's Rockefeller Centre. A short time later, a person claiming to represent the Weather Underground said the group was responsible for the blast.

The only injury reported was suffered by the driver of a nearby truck passed by the explosion at the time. Flying glass cut his arm.

The explosion, which went off at 4:41 a.m. EDT, was set in a revolving door of the bank at 59 Rockefeller Plaza.

Windows in the area of the bank were shattered, littering the street with glass.

A woman caller to The Associated Press said the explosion was set in support of "the Puerto Rican cement workers."

It was the seventh time in less than five years that someone claiming to represent the Weather Underground has taken responsibility for a bombing.

The Weather Underground is an offshoot of Students for a Democratic Society, a campus protest group of the 1960s.

The bank damaged in today's blast was hit by an explosion last April 3. A Puerto Rican

Canada Will Study F-16 Plane Sales

OTTAWA (CP) — Government officials say they will take a close look at what has been called the aircraft sale of the century to see if there are any advantages in it for Canada.

They say they must determine whether the financial savings to be gained by joining other countries in buying United States fighter aircraft outweigh the inadequacies of the aircraft. Canada must make a decision this year on a plane to replace, in the 1980s, the three fighters it now is using.

The label "sale of the century" has been given to the decision by Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands and Norway to purchase 300 United States General Dynamics F-16 fighters for about $2 billion, rather than the Swedish Northrop fighter, French Mirage or Swedish Viggen.

The United States is buying 650 of the F-16s and authorities are talking of a production run that could reach 1,500.

Canadian officials said the F-16 is among the four U.S. and one British-West German-Italian aircraft being considered to replace the CF-101s, CF-104s and eventually the CF-5s now in use.

But on the surface at least the single-engine, single-seat F-16 had fewer qualifications than other aircraft.

Marchand Will Outline New Transport Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — A new policy formally announcing the government's plan to give greater control over transport is to be outlined in the Commons today by Transport Minister Marchand.

It is understood the statement will propose transferring policy-making powers now in the hands of the Canadian transport commission to the transport minister and cabinet.

And it will sketch a broader role for the government in energy and economic transportation, partly through stepped-up subsidies.

The minister's statement will be followed by a debate in the Commons.

The policy, which is expected to be skimpy on detail, is the outcome of more than a year's work by government planners.

The reassessment began unofficially with the Western Economic Opportunities Conference two years ago when the federal government agreed to look at rail freight complaints and proposals by western premiers.

The review got into full swing in March, 1974, after Mr. Marchand told the Commons that transportation was in a mess and he had the power to manage the system.

The thrust of the policy was rushed out for the federal election last summer when the Liberals promised such items as a national passenger corporation to operate passenger trains and some buses, a national rail car leasing agency also was promised to provide backup equipment when railways run short of freight cars in peak demand.

Neither of these is likely to be mentioned specifically by Mr. Marchand today.

Mr. Marchand also has said urban transit will not be touched on in the statement and neither will the famed Crowsnest Pass grain rate. The grain rate, written into law, is half a cent a ton a mile. It is stoutly defended by western politicians and many farm groups although the railways say it is too low.

The policy statement is expected to say the government will build a 20,000-ton ice-breaking cargo vessel for the Arctic and the Great Lakes. It will be a joint venture with private interests.

A major concern of the new policy will be the philosophy of the 1967 National Transportation Act, which freed transport companies from much government control.

The act stressed that transport rates should be governed as much as possible by freedom of prices and competition between different forms of transport.

The aim was to make transport companies pay their own way, helping them to become more efficient and economic and lifting the burden of heavy government subsidies from taxpayers.

The new policy is expected to propose greater control of rates where competition is inadequate and more government subsidies.

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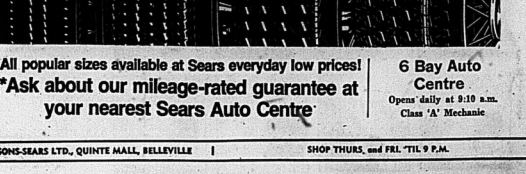

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Italian Communists Score Heavy Gains

ROME (AP) — The Italian Communist party ran fewer than 600,000 votes behind the Christian Democrats Monday in nationwide local elections, increasing pressure for its admission to the national government for the first time since 1947.

"Italians showed they know that the Communist party is the real bastion of freedom," party secretary Enrico Berlinguer told supporters gathered outside party headquarters.

"The Communist party is indispensable for the salvation and rebirth of the nation," Berlinguer added.

The elections were for 15 of the country's 20 regional legislatures, advisory councils in 86 of the 94 provinces and municipal councils in 6,300 of the 8,000 cities and towns. But the campaign was fought on national issues, and the outcome is certain to produce demands for the dissolution of Parliament and national elections.

The Communists did not call for the resignation of Christian Democratic Premier Aldo Moro and his minority cabinet and sources say they will concentrate instead on solidifying their new power in the local governments.

Although Berlinguer has abandoned open criticism of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and its bases in Italy, the election result is certain to send shock waves through the White House and the state department. Washington's concern over growing Communist strength in both Italy and Portugal has been apparent.

President Ford and State Secretary Henry Kissinger visited Rome two weeks ago in an attempt to strengthen NATO's ties with Italy. The Communists accused them of trying to aid the Christian Democrats in the election.

Final returns gave the Communists 19,146,135 votes, or 33.4 per cent of the total, compared with 27.9 per cent in the last regional elections five years ago.

The Vatican-backed Christian Democrats, Italy's dominant political party since the Second World War, collected 10,707,082 votes, or 35.3 per cent, down 3.3 percentage points from 1970.

The Communists replaced the Christian Democrats as the No. 1 party in Rome, and also ran first in Milan, the hub of industrial northern Italy, and Turin, the country's automobile capital. They maintained their dominance in Bologna and Florence and added Genoa and the Ligurian region in Umbria, Tuscany and Emilia.

The acute economic crisis was the chief campaign issue.

The Weather

Synopsis: Warm and humid weather is expected over most of southern Ontario today, followed by isolated thundershowers Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	26	14
One Year Ago	29	8

Jerry Brown

Goin' to the Zoo

Residents of Hastings Manor board the bus for a day trip to Bowmanville as part of a week-long celebration of Senior Citizens week. Activities for the week continue today with an afternoon tea from 2-4 p.m. at the Belleville

U.S. Given Deadline To End Arms Embargo

ANKARA (AP) — Turkey apparently stalled again in the four month old American embargo on arms aid with a demand today that the United States begin negotiations within 30 days on the status of U.S. bases in Turkey.

"It seems is not taken to initiate the talks," the 20 U.S. military installations in Turkey will be subjected "to a new situation," said a note delivered to the U.S. embassy. There was no elaboration.

Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil said Turkey has waited for vain for reversal of the American decision, which is both unjust and wrong in all its aspects."

"It was finally imperative for Turkey to consider retaliatory action as our hopes were upset by a growing anti-Turkish attitude."

Sources report that Turkey's National Security Council has drawn up a timetable for the withdrawal of U.S. forces.

The council announced Monday night it has given Premier Suleyman Demirel a package of "proposals containing measures to be implemented against U.S. interests in Turkey."

Quebec Given 1968 Warning On Bad Meat

MONTREAL (CP) — A former high-ranking official of the Quebec agriculture department testified Monday he warned the Quebec government in 1968 that illegal trade in dead animals had been going on for at least four years.

Dr. Marc L'Heureux told the Malouf Commission investigating inquiry into organized crime he made the warning in a report submitted that year to the department's head of regional coordination for Montreal North, a position he held from 1964 until his retirement in 1971.

The report urged greater force and stricter regulations to prevent meat from dead and sick animals from being sold to the public, Dr. L'Heureux said.

He said he was told the provincial government took once the report was received in March, 1968, he replied: "None, to my knowledge."

Planners Give Approval To Harbor Condominium

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville's subordinate planning advisory committee Monday gave qualified approval to a proposed 19-storey condominium building for the city's harbourfront.

The committee met with legal representatives to discuss the revisions — the major one being the addition of three floors from the original nine.

In total, the building will house 108 units and will provide 114 resident parking spaces and approximately 40 guest parking spots. The project will be located at the foot of south Front St.

Members of the committee were confused by a hand-revised drawing of the project and said their recommendation to council that the project be approved hinged on the fact that "before any approval developers must submit a more detailed site plan for council consideration," said chairman Ald. Joe Cox.

The committee was particularly concerned about access in and from the parking areas and how people will actually get into the building. Routes were not clearly marked on the drawings.

"With greatest respect surely to God the plan should show how to get into the building," said Ald. Ben Corke.

Wolfram Taussedlfreund representing the developers, said he would attempt to have revised site plans complete in time for council's next meeting June 23.

He declined to give the identity of the new owners of the project and said that until the company building the project has been legally incorporated, "the new owners will remain confidential."

Need to Tell Public Nuclear Facts Stressed

OTTAWA (CP) — The nuclear industry must devote more time to educating the public if it is to head off needless delays caused by environmental groups, the president of the Canadian Nuclear Association said Monday.

Speaking at the association's annual meeting, J. M. Douglas of Galt, Ont., said the nuclear programs of some countries had been set back by misinformation provided by some environmental groups.

The association members must guard against a similar occurrence in Canada, providing factual information to ensure "other, inaccurate information does not enter a vacuum which may otherwise exist."

Morgentaler Has Heart Attack After Confinement in Solitary

GRANBY, Que. (CP) — Dr. Henry Morgentaler, taken to hospital Monday after apparently suffering from a heart attack, was in "fairly good" condition today, a hospital spokesman said.

The doctor's wife said Monday he was taken to Shefford General Hospital following recurrence of heart trouble after allegedly arguing with guards at the nearby Waterloo Rehabilitation Center, three hours after he was taken naked and by force to solitary confinement.

Mrs. Morgentaler said she talked with her husband at the hospital where he was taken early Monday. Dr. Morgentaler is currently serving an 18 month sentence for performing an illegal abortion.

She said at least six guards late Sunday night "went into his room, where 14 other prisoners slept, and asked my husband to strip."

The guards would not tell Dr. Morgentaler why they wanted him to strip, she said. "So he stripped and threw his underwear in one of the guards' faces because he was so enraged."

He said he was then taken naked and by force to solitary confinement, Mrs. Morgentaler said.

The 53-year-old doctor complained of stomach, chest and arm pains and guards sent another doctor to see him. He was taken to the intensive care unit of the hospital and given oxygen and morphine, his wife said.

"This condition obviously has something to do with stress," Mrs. Morgentaler said. "It could have been brought on partly by the pressure of the trial."

The doctor suffered similar pains and was taken to hospital briefly during his second trial in which he was acquitted by a jury for performing an illegal abortion.

James McGillis, a fellow prisoner at the Parthenais detention centre in Montreal, where the doctor was detained during his trial, said Dr. Morgentaler was taken to hospital on five days last week, but was refused.

Epileptic Said Kicked

TORONTO (CP) — George Switzer, a prisoner who has accused a guard of brutality, told the Archer commission Monday that he was kicked as he collapsed into an epileptic seizure at the Toronto jail.

Mr. Switzer testified that he has a Grade 1 education and said guard Glenn Bennett laughed at him for signing a request form with an X.

He told the hearing he got angry and threw a cup, missing Mr. Bennett, and then sat down to watch television. He testified the guard picked him up by the pyjama bottoms and kicked him.

Sadat Praises Ford, Urges PLO Government

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Anwar Sadat praised President Ford today and urged the Palestine guerilla movement to form a provisional government, so the U.S. government could deal with it.

The Egyptian president, who met Ford two weeks ago in Salzburg, Austria, said in an interview with the Beirut newspaper An Nahar:

"We were told on several occasions that the United States could not possibly hold contacts with a revolutionary movement, as a matter of principle. But Washington could initiate contacts with a provisional government.

A provisional Palestinian government would facilitate the Arabs' quest for a settlement with Israel through American mediatmaking and assistance, Sadat said.

He said Ford was "a man of straight-forwardness, stability and candor."

"We are sick of the cowboy politics of Harmer President Johnson, but Ford was frank and open and I can say the man wants a settlement for the problem, in fact he is determined."

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Ben Wicks

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News Briefs

Gunman Surrenders

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — A man holed up in a rooming house with a shotgun was convinced to surrender Monday by police and relatives after 20 shots were fired. Police said no one was injured in the three-hour afternoon shooting spree. Police said they fired no shots. The man was taken into custody after the firing of a final shot to signify the gun was empty, police said. The man then placed a single barrel 12-gauge shotgun outside the door. No charges were laid.

Beef Change Urged

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) today told the federal Beef Marketing Commission that the beef marketing system requires a major overhaul. The federation called for a stabilization program for the cow calf operator, marketing boards at the provincial and national levels, measures to plan output to match effective demand and a teletype auction for all slaughter animal sales.

Anglicans Back Indians

QUEBEC (CP) — The Anglican Church of Canada called upon the federal and provincial governments Monday to halt planned developments in northern areas until the claims of affected natives are settled. It also asked the governments to treat seriously the demands of Indian, Eskimo and Metis and to open negotiations aimed at reaching a settlement "without conditions."

Bill Sidetracked

HALIFAX (CP) — A bill to force 1,000 striking nurses from 12 Nova Scotia hospitals back to work was sidetracked in the legislature Monday. Debate was to resume today.

Hastings Educators Concerned With Training for Talented

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

There may be as many as 1,000 gifted and talented children in Hastings County and a group of educators here is wondering if these children's needs are now being met.

The educational task force Alternatives in Education met Monday night at the Ann St. Education Centre to explore the estimated four per cent of the student population who can be classified as gifted or talented.

Most members of the committee agreed there are programs in which to deal with the academically gifted but some showed concern in the area of talents, because they are not as detectable.

Since the First World War, testing has tended to concentrate on the academic gifts. As a result the gifted individual has been identified exclusively as one who does well in purely academic pursuits.

There is a growing awareness among educators now that there are other types of talents, including special gifts in the fields of human relations, creative and performing arts, and the management of practical affairs.

Belleville trustee Richard Williams, a teacher at Loyalist College, outlined the problems facing gifted and talented students.

Mr. Williams said the educational system has tended to deal with these students by either celebrating them or segregating them with enrichment programs. All these methods have produced controversy over the years.

Today's gifted or talented student, because of the personalized schedules, has to rely on teachers for help in developing their particular gifts or talents. Members of the committee felt people from the community could also play a role in the education of the gifted.

After the meeting Mr. Williams said that no matter "how we feel about the education of the gifted and the talented it is a segment of the population we can't ignore".

Some suggestions for these programs promote elitist groups and that these students would achieve regardless of the type of education.

Ame ican studies reveal that three per cent of a population will have academic gifts while between 5 and 10 per cent have one particular talent.

The task force, which has already launched and supported new programs, will attempt to investigate the problems of the gifted and talented next fall.

Prime Minister Attacked

Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki sprawled on the ground after being struck in the face by ultra-rightist Hiroyosh Fudeyasu, top left, being held by bodyguard outside Tokyo's Budokan Hall Monday. The attack occurred before Miki entered the hall for funeral services for former prime minister Eisaku Sato. (AP Photo)

Obituaries and Funerals

HERMAN M. CHAMBERS

The funeral of Herman M. Chambers was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home Friday, June 13, at 3 p.m.

Rev. D. Wilson conducted the service with burial in St. George's cemetery. Bearers were Bill Steenburg, Harold Dowdee, Bill Forman, Gordon Little, Larry McClintock and Douglas Adams.

A resident of Carrying Place Rd., he died in Kingston General Hospital June 31 in his 62nd year. He was born in Havelock and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chambers. He is survived by his wife, the former Constance Eleanor Gillis.

He is also survived by his son Douglas of St. Catharines, his grandchildren Michelle and Dawn Chambers, his brother Kenneth of Delta, B.C. and his sister Mrs. Emma Wilkins of Penetanguishene. He was predeceased by his brother William.

A resident of the area for many years he was the proprietor of a life insurance agency.

A long-time resident of the area, he owned the McColl and Chambers Insurance Agency of Trenton — a business which he operated for 27 years. Active in the community, he was a member of the Trent Lodge and was a past president of the Trenton Lions Club. He was also a past president of the Trenton Country Club.

HARLEIGH HAMILTON
Trenton

The funeral for Harleigh Hamilton, 65, of RR 5 Trenton, was held Saturday June 14, at Westminster United Church conducted by the Grant Funeral Home. Officiating the service was Rev. Frank Mitchell with interment at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Gordon Wayman, Carman Grills, Byron Hatter, Murney Jeffrey, Carl Bateman and Philip Rickard.

WILLIAM G. LATOUR
Trenton

The funeral for Mr. William G. LaTour 84, of 38 Dundas St. E. Trenton, was held Saturday June 14, from the Weaver Funeral Home. Officiating the service was Rev. D. Wilson with interment at Carrying Place Cemetery.

Born in Ameliasburg Township, Mr. LaTour was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry LaTour and the husband of Gladys Miller.

He is survived by daughter Mrs. Roy (Joy) Wilton of RR 1 Trenton and by son Robert of Ottawa.

Mr. LaTour is also survived by brother George of Carrying Place.

A retired civil servant, Mr. LaTour was educated in Carrying Place and Trenton schools and was a member of St. Andrew's Church, Trenton.

A veteran in the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment 1916-45, serving overseas, Mr. LaTour was a member of the Canadian Legion Branch 110, a member of the Army, Navy and Air Force Association and an honorary member of the South Side Sergeant's Mess.

Bearers were Ralph Robinson, Cliff Alyea, Bob Johnson, Bill Johnson and Alex Campbell.

CLAYTON ROBERT KEMP
Frankford

The funeral for Clayton Robert Kemp, 63, of 48 Mill St., Trenton, was held from the Jones-Rowe Funeral Chapel Frankford on Saturday. Officiating the service was Rev. L. Wesley Herbert with interment at Stockdale Cemetery.

Mr. Kemp was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William and Maude Kemp and the husband of the late Pauline Blanche Kemp.

Mr. Kemp is survived by daughters Mrs. Carol Kitchenson of Summerside, P.E.I.; Mrs. Heather Istead of Trenton; and by sons Dean of Allen, Saskatchewan; and Wayne of Kitchener. Mr. Kemp is also survived by eight grandchildren.

Mr. Kemp is survived by sisters Mrs. Nellie (Pamela) Cosby of Wooler; Mrs. Albert (Ruth) Kraubner of Wahnstedt, Ohio; and by brother, Raymond of Hamilton. Mr. Kemp was predeceased by sister Ralph.

Employed as a millright at the Trent Valley Paper Co., Mr. Kemp was educated in Murray township and was a member of Frankford United Church.

Bearers were Albert Kraubner, Noble Cosby, George Flindall, Lyle Mater, Vincent Brennan and Ken Scriver.

RRS. VERNEY HEATH
Stirling

Mrs. Nellie May Heath, 78, of RR 2, Stirling, died Saturday at Belleville General Hospital after an eight-month illness.

Born in Campbellford, Mrs. Heath was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alfred Hall and the wife of the late Verney Heath.

She is survived by sons Ralph of Belleville and Clifford of Stirling and by eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Heath is also survived by brother Douglas Hall of Campbellford and was predeceased by brothers Dr. William Hall and Douglas Hall.

A housewife, Mrs. Heath was educated at Campbellford and Bawden S. S. 13 Public School, and was a member of Grace Chapel Stirling.

Mrs. Heath is resting at Hogle's Funeral home, Stirling and service is being held at her general home Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Mr. W. E. Welch and Mr. Robert Dempster will officiate the service with interment at Mount Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook.

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DEATHS

ANDRUS, Ernest Elwood (CNR Carman) — At Oshawa General Hospital on June 14, Ernest Elwood Andrus, beloved husband of Lucy (Vidal) Andrus, in his 43rd year. Dear father of Mrs. Donald Peebles (Andrea) of Castleton, Mrs. Vern Wentzell (Barbara) of Oshawa, Mrs. Ken Hartley (Cathy) of Toronto, Dear brother of Mrs. Edith Seabourn, Mrs. Mildred Seabourn, Mrs. Adele Kalish, all of Brighton, Kenneth of Port Hope, Cecil of Toronto, Ernest of Brighton. Also survived by 8 grandchildren. Funeral service at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 51 King Street East, Oshawa, with funeral services to be held in The Chapel Thursday, June 19th at 2 p.m.
Interment Mount Lawn Cemetery, Whitby.
Memorial donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated.

HEATH, Nellie May At Belleville General Hospital Saturday, June 14, 1975, Nellie May Hall, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Verney Heath. Dear mother of Ralph Heath, Belleville and Clifford Heath, R.R. 2, Stirling. Lovingly remembered by 7 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.
Friends, Mrs. Heath is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 97 James St., Stirling. Services Tuesday, June 17 at 1.30 p.m.
Interment Mount Nebo Cemetery.
Jet16-2t

ROSS, Leonard Edward — At the Kingston General Hospital on Sunday, June 15, 1975, Leonard Ross, 41 Dyer Street, Trenton, in his 59th year. Dear father of Mrs. Ann Chapman, Kingston, Edward husband of Mrs. Isabelle Catherine McKeand. Dear father-in-law of Thomas and Patricia Ross. Brother and Carol (Mrs. Christopher Stapley). Grandfather of Stephen.
At Rushnell's Funeral Home Centre, 66 Division Street (near King) Trenton until Wednesday, June 18 at 9.30 a.m. then to St. Peter's Church, Trenton for funeral service at 10 a.m.
Interment Mount Lawn Cemetery.
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ST. HILAIRE — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, June 16, 1975, Mrs. Carlene Mae St. Hilaire, R.R. 1 Frankford, beloved wife of the late Henry J. St. Hilaire. Dear mother of Mabel (Mrs. Orval Moran), Harold and Alfred of R.R. 1, Trenton, Fred of Toronto, Ronald of Trenton, and Mrs. Waneta (Mrs. Ronald) Waterson.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Ontario Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton, Thursday, June 19 at 10 a.m.
Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.
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Conko Cures Blues

During last week's Quinte Exhibition, Conko the Clown of Canada's Conklin shows paid a visit to the pediatric ward at Belleville General Hospital. After entertaining the children for half an hour, Conko talked with (from left) Gary Haggerty, Eric Dumonteil, Christina DeVries and Candy Davidson, before returning to the fair.

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Council Still Skeptical On Subdivision Proposal

MARMORA — A Toronto man was advised by Marmora and Lake Townships Council at their June meeting to get the approval of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit as the first step in development of a subdivision on Marble Point Rd.

Melvin Kline reported his company had purchased the land known as Grove Lake Estates from Terry Coughlin and needed council's approval to proceed with building temporary roads into the back lots, with the idea the roads would be brought up to municipal standards within 18 months.

Mr. Kline offered to give the municipality ownership of two or three lots or put up a performance bond as proof of his company's good faith.

Reeve Richie Wells and Deputy-reeve John Wilkes detailed for Mr. Kline some of the problems connected with the area which has prevented development before and of the [illegible] that went bankrupt and folded leaving money owing to several local companies.

He was advised that he couldn't count on Marmora Village supplying water as the pumping station is nearing its capacity and doubts will be that depth of rock could be costly with no guarantee of good water.

Many of the proposed lots are as acre in size while some are about three acres. Mr. Kline said he admitted he might have to go to larger lots in order to get the authorities' approval on septic systems.

Reeve Wells said the municipality would prefer to see larger building lots and permanent homes instead of the prefab homes Mr. Kline has in mind.

Council declined to make any commitment until Mr. Kline has the approval of the health unit. "I hope you haven't very much money in that property" Mr. Wilkes commented to Mr. Kline.

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Don't Bargain with Convicts Most Agree

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Events last week in a British Columbia prison where three convicts held 15 hostages for 41 hours at knifepoint resulted in the death of 23-year-old Mary Steinhauser, a prison social worker.

The three men, all in prison for life, demanded a plane be made available to fly them out of the country in exchange for the hostages. Negotiations with federal government cabinet ministers, among them Solicitor General Warren Allmand, ended prematurely with a shooting end to captivity of the hostages.

People in downtown Trenton were asked if the federal government should have given in immediately to the demands of the convicts, and thereby, possibly saved the life of the prison social worker. Their reactions:

HAROLD CAMP

Speaking with an English accent, Harold Camp of Trenton, said the situation should have been left to the provincial government to deal with.

Bellcitor General Allmand "could have handled it better" than he did, said Mr. Camp. It was a problem in the west and the east (of Canada) should have stayed out of it.

RICK TOLBART

Trenton High School student Rick Tolbart, 15, said Ottawa should not consider releasing prisoners holding hostages.

"I don't want people like that walking the streets anywhere at all."

LYLE LARABY

Trenton resident Lyle Laraby, 48, was not in favor of releasing the convicts, feeling strongly that they should get what they "deserved" and not be allowed to go free.

Advocating capital punishment, he said, "They should get what they're asking for."

"If I got in trouble, I wouldn't expect mercy because I asked for it," he said.

GERTRUDE KOEKSTRA

"Definitely not," said Gertrude Koekstra of Brighton. "If they (Ottawa officials) start with that, there'll be no end to it."

She said she didn't feel it was "right" for any other country to have to accept criminals, just as it wasn't good for us to accept them from another country. "Why should we have criminals from another country," she asked rhetorically.

STEVE GWYNNE

Steve Gwynne, 16, also a student at Trenton High School, agreed with his friend Rick and added that the prisoners "should be dealt with severely."

"There should be more security. Maybe some of the guards didn't do their jobs," the youth speculated.

JACKIE BEATON

At CFB Trenton for two-months training, Thunder Bay resident Jackie Beaton said she felt the government shouldn't consider letting prisoners free, "because if they did it once, other people would try it."

"Not few people would get hurt now, but it's better that now, than a lot more later," she said. She did have a word of criticism however, saying that the government shouldn't have "waited around".

District at a Glance

Hiring Promoted

TRENTON — July has been proclaimed by town council as "Hire a Student Month" in Trenton, According to Canada Manpower officials, the proclamation will help increase awareness among town households and businesses to the need for jobs among students.

Canada Week Planned

TRENTON — Town council has proclaimed Tuesday, June 24 to July 1st as Canada Week and will advertise the proclamation in the local newspaper. Advertising the proclamation, considered an unusual step, was agreed upon by council in light of the amount of work the Chamber of Commerce has put into preparations for Canada Day festivities on July 1st.

Luncheon Marks Birthday

BANCROFT — In conjunction with the continuing celebrations of the founding of the United Church of Canada, an anniversary luncheon was served recently at St. Paul's United Church in Bancroft.

The luncheon, which was open to local businessmen and downtown workers, was prepared and served by the United Church Women.

The proceeds from the lunch, as well as other UCW activities are used for the maintenance of some of the church property.

Grant Approved

Madoc — A federal grant worth $4,250 has been awarded the Madoc Lawn Bowling Club for its Golden Age group under the Health and Welfare Ministry's New Horizons program.

Getting Ready

Trenton playground supervisors Duncan Smith and Sue Patrick pack arts and crafts supplies into large boxes that will go to four playgrounds the recreation department will operate this summer. Playgrounds in Trenton will operate for tots to early teens for six weeks, Monday to Friday, July 7 to August 15.

Town Hall Clock Needs Repairs

TRENTON — The town hall clock, one of Trenton's poorest timekeepers, may soon be repaired and its four faces tell the right time, simultaneously.

Trenton council decided Monday the clock will be repaired, at a total cost of $3,500, if the town parking authority agrees to help defray the cost.

Clerk Ashlie Sharp said Monday the parking authority has discussed the problem and may provide some funds.

Mayor Bob Patrick indicated that if the town can financially afford repairs, the clock will be fixed.

"Everyone looks at the clock and we keep hearing it never keeps time properly," he said.

The town hall clock tower, containing four faces, sits atop a tower once part of the post office on Dundas St. West.

Winners Get Trip

PICTON — Winners of the seventh annual poster contest sponsored by the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority this Wednesday will participate in a field trip to Little Bluff near Long Point.

They will be joined on the excursion by James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox and Henry Leavens chairman of the PERCA who will present prizes to the top entrants in the poster competitions.

The contest held earlier this spring was open to all students of Prince Edward County elementary schools. Approximately 30 boys and girls won awards for their entries.

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New Report on Curriculum Outlines Education Goals

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — A report on curriculum development and a suggested curriculum development program in Prince Edward County schools was heard Monday night by Prince Edward school trustees.

Divided into three segments, the report was presented by Keith Barnett, principal of Wellington Consolidated School, Eugene Bright, Kente School principal and Dan Rainey, principal of Pinecrest School in Bloomfield.

Mr. Barnett outlined the sequence in curriculum development in primary and junior divisions and noted consideration by principals of realistic curriculum development in Prince Edward County.

A steering committee has been appointed for 1975-76 and Monday's report to the board was the second this spring.

In June and again in September staff orientation sessions will be held.

"There has been considerable work to date in setting up the frame-work for curriculum development in Prince Edward County," observed Mr. Barnett.

Eugene Bright of Kente School explained the sequence of curriculum development in the schools.

He said general school goals must be established first and later specific goals.

A general goal might be to provide the best academic program for every student in the school, while a specific goal could be learning to add, subtract and multiply efficiently.

These goals should be set by October, 1975, and later in the fall planning of learning experiences will begin.

The latter will be achieved in accordance with the needs of the students, resource personnel and resource material.

Evaluation of the extent of learning and the revision of curriculum development of support materials and coordination of the curriculum were described as a continuous process.

Mr. Rainey told trustees a brief has been submitted to the ministry of education seeking a grant of approximately $4,000 for the project.

He described curriculum development as "a really exciting piece of work and rather meaningful".

Mr. Barnett explained the program is a more basic approach than was used formerly. Through the new system achievements are stated and the activities of county schools are drawn into sharper focus.

Trustees agreed to a request from the program's steering committee to change plans for a professional development day in September. Instead of a county-wide professional development day, a total of six days will be divided among all Prince Edward schools.

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India Could Sink Into Chaos if Mrs. Gandhi, in Trouble with the Law, Resigns

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The Arabs call it "bakshesh." In Mexico, it is mordida or "the bite" and to the Jamaicans it's dash.

Whatever the language and whatever the country, there is always a colloquial expression for graft and corruption.

The Third World is rampant with them. Millions of dollars, perhaps tens of millions, have been dished out in various ways in which governments, government officials and individuals seeking favors either accept bribes or pay off.

As far as I know, no proper study has been made of the funds siphoned off through corruption from aid. It would be possible to gather data from so many new nations and their elites.

And now the most spectacular association of any senior official in the Third World with corruption, is the guilty charge against India's Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, of corrupt election practices during the 1971 national election that rocked the country.

At that time, she defeated Rak Narain, leader of the opposing Indian Socialist Party by about 100,000 votes.

The charge bars her from public office, including the prime ministership for the next six years and was upheld in the Allahabad High Court in the State of Uttar Pradesh where she has run for office since first elected in 1966.

This means she should resign as prime minister of India and face the charges against her. As you might imagine, Socialist Opposition leader Narain is demanding she do this immediately.

And as you might also imagine, she has promised her time being in any case, to do so.

Whatever now happens to the formidable Prime Minister Gandhi, her future does not look bright if she does not look bright if she does not have expected legal procedures in a country which, unlike many officials have tried to suborne it.

Perhaps because India is such a huge nation, a sub-continent in effect and extremely difficult to govern without making payoffs, it is awash with corrupt practices.

In fact, almost the whole of South Asia is not much more immune rule, is the same. The nasty machinate of law had it was in South Vietnam before the fall of Saigon; lingers in this country which harbors two of former President Thieu's senior generals who have world-wide reputations for corrupt practices.

The Philippines like India, is also a country with government which President Marcos, himself not entirely free of taking payoffs, is trying to eradicate.

The same is true of the nations of Latin America, Africa and the Middle East. Even where officials high and low are on the take.

But India is critical not only because of the importance of whether democracy survives or work in a vast and in many places backward Asian country but because of the role of Mrs. Gandhi as a leader.

Remove her now, in spite of her arrogant pretensions which helped bring about the shocking 1971 war with Pakistan and put India into the nuclear weapons club, and India could sink into civil war and chaos.

Her country remains a seething cauldron of conflicting races, creeds and languages, who are constantly at war with each other.

Hundreds have been killed in public riots over language rights, even since she took office. Mrs. Gandhi, a devout Hindu, is nevertheless deeply committed to India as a secular state.

If she goes and secularism fails, India remains a huge nation in deep crisis.

Mrs. Gandhi's dilemma is also that of her nation.

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Threat of Violence

Violence, its origins in permissiveness, unemployment, racism and other perplexities, is becoming more visible in Canada.

From the gun play at a school in Brampton to the death of a woman hostage at a prison in British Columbia, and countless other individual and group assaults on the ideals of law and order, we come now to a trouble-making cult in New York, reportedly an increasing menace in Toronto too, called the Rastafarians.

The Rastafarians have been described in a Globe and Mail study as being a Jamaican sect who believe they are Ethiopians whose ancestors were sold into slavery when Jamaica was colonized. They wear their hair in long ringlets or plaits called dreadlocks and from all accounts are bad news.

The headline of The Globe's copyright front-page story describes them as a "bizarre cult" suspected of violent crimes in Metro. Headlines on other stories describe them as "the most violent crime group" in New York, "basically anarchists" and "walking time bombs."

According to the Toronto newspaper, few of them can read or write or have any skilled training. Thus, few are employed. A United States federal law enforcement agency report says they have "no regard for property, life, and least of all, the law."

The story also outlines the cult's Mafia-style mode of operation, involving threats against relatives in Jamaica in the case, for example, of a woman in New York who refused at first to raise the rent she charged in connection with a policeman's death.

The presence of these people is a matter of grave concern not only for Toronto but for this whole province, for there are reports that some of them have moved into the Collingwood and Owen Sound areas. And the director of the Intelligence of Canada Immigration is quoted as saying police departments are being alerted in an effort to obtain more information.

We have come a long way in this province, but with developments such as these, involving the infiltration of alien cults, it may not be for long the "place to stand and grow" of recent legend.

That 'Quality of Life'

What is "quality of life?" Is it just another term that belongs to the lingo of our times? Something as memorable and yet as transparent too, without substance, as Prime Minister's election gimmick of an earlier time the "Just Society."

An answer may be perceived in a thoughtful letter in a company bulletin of a Montreal publication entitled, cryptically, PHP meaning Peace, Happiness, Prosperity, and providing what it calls a "Forum for a Better World."

Indeed, the magazine packs a great deal of stimulating material by that great minds.

In the Reader Reaction section of a recent issue, Kesern Karunatilake, a Sri Lankan who has been working for an international organization in Europe for almost a decade, had this to say, in part:"

"I hope that the affluent societies, which have lately been witnessing their traditional values crumble with their material development, will now pause to do some re-thinking in order, to protect such declining traditional moral values as honesty, politeness, respect for the elderly, dedication to work and sacrifice from the onslaught of such deadly new threats as immoralities, indifference, violence, terrorism and disorder. . ."

It's very much in line with what Ontario Premier Davis has been saying of late, and with his establishment of a royal commission into the effects of violence in TV and movie productions.

It is good to see someone in authority in Canada at last taking a stand against the growing barbarity and decadence of our society. The letter in PHP and what Mr. Davis perceives is wrong today have much in common.

Viewpoints

Ottawa Journal

If Canada is going to bar accredited UN representatives and observers on moral grounds, why stop with the PLO? For the last 10 years the Soviet Union's cruel treatment of its dissident intellectuals has scandalized the world; and the military junta of Chile is still practising mass torture of its political prisoners. Why not bar the Russians and Chileans?

Tiger In His Tank

A Case for Mandatory Seat Belts But Ontario Must Heed Own Advice

The Globe and Mail

The Ontario Ministry of Transport and Communications has turned out a pretty scary booklet entitled The Human Collision, with statistics and photographs to convince you of the folly of driving without the protection of a seat belt. The trouble is that the Government doesn't really believe its own publication.

How, otherwise, could it continue to resist the real issue of inscribing seatbelt use in Law? It is now clear, for an evident in every hundred thousand deaths in crashes and that during 1973 nearly 100,000 people were injured and 2,000 killed in traffic accidents in the province. It acknowledges that the use of seat belts dramatically reduces the risk of injury and death and yet Transport Minister John Rhodes says there is a lack of evidence that any hundred thousand

Hastings Highlights

Bell Submits Bill

MARMORA — Bell Canada has submitted a bill of $1,500 and Ontario Hydro a bill for $4,900 for changing lines along the development road north of Gordons.

Marmora and Lake Mabel Gawley reported the two accounts had received the municipal act.

Should ratepayers have any questions regarding the statements, they may be presented to council at the great repair meeting on July 7 at 7 p.m. in council chambers.

Village Report Ready

DELORO — The 1974 financial report for Deloro Village has been received from the auditors and was reviewed by council at their last meeting.

Necessary printing will now be done, in accordance with the 1st of May to Thanksgiving weekend things are busy.

Mr. Nelson says he feels that auctions are one of the best way to generate sales.

"The most preferable thing about an auction is that everything is sold."

"A few years ago, the difference between something nice and junk was maybe $25 to $50 but now the difference is more like $40 to $200. People really want the nice things," said Mr. Nelson.

On Saturday, June 28, Mr. Nelson will be conducting the annual Bancroft Fish Game Club Auction.

"That should be a lot of fun," says Mr. Nelson, "Last year we didn't finish until after nine at night."

Most of the sales conducted locally by Mr. Nelson are for household and not for farm sales, so they involve house hold equipment and furniture.

"I try to be careful with that word antique," said Mr. Nelson." People really use it at lot — a whole ago, I had a fellow offer me an antique television."

Service Extended

MARMORA — Marmora and Lake Townships Council has agreed to a request from the Shawanee Cottage Owners Association, presented by Quentin MacLaughlin, for an extension of sanitary collection services from May 23 until after Thanksgiving. Council said it could see no reason to deny the request since the property owners are paying directly for the service.

Dancers Pick Officers

TWEED — The Merry Mixers of Madoc and Tweed, a modern square dance group, elected recently their 1975-76 slate of officers. They are Milton and Lois Elliott of Tweed, joint presidents; Floyd and Margaret McLockie, joint vice-presidents; Ethel Bateman, secretary; Helen Roemer, treasurer; and Harry Ashton, caller.

Eastern Star Shines

TWEED — The Tweed chapter, No. 148, of the Order of the Eastern Star, (OES) celebrated recently its 68th anniversary. Life membership certificates were presented to Hakel Albert, Mabel Emerson and Grace Purtill. Charter members engaged in a joint cutting of a birthday cake in honor of the occasion.

Dog Needs Control

MARMORA — Marmora and Lake Townships Council has directed a letter be sent to Otto Lingstat requesting a dog be tied up so the men on the sanitary collection can carry out their job without fear of being bitten. Mr. Lingstat will also be advised to inform persons using the collection box at Bayview Park that garbage must be deposited there in bags.

Warm Weather Brings Round of Auctions

By NAN. WHITLAW
Staff Reporter

BANCROFT — It's that time of year again, when bargain hunters and antique collectors flock to a time honored tradition — the auction sale.

Local auctioneer Barry Nelson has been in the business for a number of years, but he says he still finds it an exciting way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

"I'm booked right up now until the beginning of August," said Mr. Nelson." There are seven sales then as well as several in September and a number of others that I know will be coming up."

Although Mr. Nelson is licensed to auction throughout the Hastings area, most of his sales are around Bancroft.

Generally speaking, auction sales are rare in the winter unless it involves settling an estate but, says Mr. Nelson,

Deloro Ratepayers Face Tax Increase

DELORO — Deloro Village ratepayers are faced with an increase in their property taxes this year, mainly due to the heavy Hastings County demand.

The village council has cut expenditures to the minimum, thereby lowering the municipal levy but the county demand puts a heavy load on taxes.

Levies for public residential and farm in 1974 were 111.89 mills and for 1975 will be 125.06 mills. For separate residential and farm, the 1974 levies were 107.90 mills and for 1975 will be 127.17 mills.

For public business and commercial, the levies were 197.15 mills in 1974 and increased to 158.92 mills this year.

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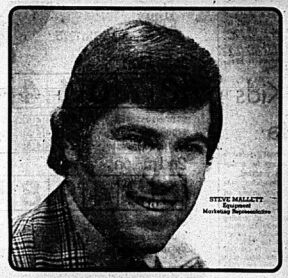

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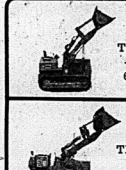

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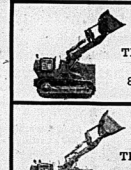

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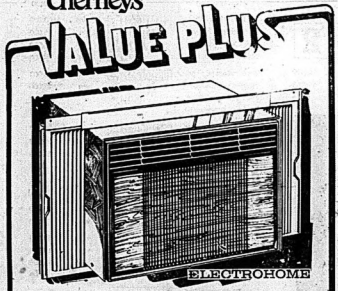

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Divorce Canadian Style: Women Are Leaving Home

TORONTO (CP) — It used to be husbands slamming the doors and leaving their wives to contend with kids and home. Now statistics show more wives running away from husbands, children and home.

A record 30 per cent of single-parent families in Canada now are headed by the father.

Barbara Christensen of Oakville, Ont., was married for her 19-year marriage to leave behind six children from aged 10 to 18 years old.

She had grown more active in community affairs, was running a small art gallery, putting on political meetings for 900 persons, and her husband resented every minute of it, she said. So she split.

"Didn't she feel guilty about leaving her kids, even if she only moved two blocks away? "No. I've learned that a mother isn't indispensable. In a big family the children help each other. Besides the kids told me they prefer having one home instead of two."

But she said she has experienced extreme loneliness. "When the husband moves out, the wife still has her routine, her home and her kids to guide her day. It's the same her except that Daddy isn't there.

"But when the wife leaves, all the ties are suddenly thrown out the window. It's very disorienting."

Divorce has never been so popular in Canada. There were 36,708 divorces in 1973, a rate which has tripled since the divorce laws were eased in 1968.

Before 1968, adultery was practically the only grounds for divorce. But the new legislation provided 15 additional grounds, including physical and mental cruelty, non-consummation, separation for not less than three years and desertion for not less than five years.

The cost of a divorce—a minimum of 500 in legal fees for an uncontested action—isn't a deterrent any more. Of Ontario's 13,781 divorces in 1972, Legal Aid paid for about 9,000.

Going through a divorce creates feelings of rejection, failure, anger, depression and, ideally, at the end of it all, a positive self-concept and the knowledge of having emerged a better person.

Divorce adjustment is what Peter Rivlin, whose wife left him, calls creative divorce, the game of a 45-hour course he teaches to several students at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

Other support groups have sprung up to help the victims of a bad marriage.

The Women in Transition half-way house is for runaway women with children.

A separated and divorced Roman Catholic group meets once a month at the Catholic Information Centre to discuss subjects members had felt too guilty to mention previously.

The Members deal with problems of second and third marriages. The Church in Latitude is also planning a pilot course called education in remarriage.

Simone de Beauvoir Backs Israel

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — French novelist Simone de Beauvoir, who sprang into prominence 25 years ago as a feminist pioneer, says she feels no guilt for the Beirut convention in left-wing circles this time by backing Israel.

The eight, 67-year-old writer and existentialist thinker, whose novel, The Second Sex, first projected her into the limelight, is angry about her government's attitude towards the Jewish state and the pro-Palestinian stand adopted by French left-wing groups.

She broke a self-imposed rule not to accept literary awards, receiving the Jerusalem Prize. She said it was to register her protest at Israel's exclusion from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

The action, criticized in literary and artistic circles in many parts of the world, was taken because of Israel's alleged desecration of religious sites through its archeological excavations in Jerusalem.

The French writer described the UNESCO action to delegates at the International Book Fair here as "revolting and scandalous."

She added: "One of my reasons for coming here is to demonstrate the fact that some leftist have a positive attitude towards Israel and support its right to exist like any other nation."

Her opinion of the United States remained harsh. What had happened in Vietnam and Cambodia was "disgusting," she said, and it was all because of the Americans.

Her sympathy for the Jewish cause was sparked by the Nazi occupation of France during the Second World War when many of her friends were herded off to extermination camps.

"I was a witness to the holocaust and its horrors and felt in my flesh I am a Jewish homeland," she told a gathering of Israeli intellectuals. "I felt this is not merely a Jewish problem but as something very personal."

Like many existential thinkers, including her lifetime companion Jean-Paul Sartre, she believes the individual must impose his own sense of order and values on a chaotic and godless universe.

The writer, she believes, must be constantly involved in the effort to initiate social and political change.

"I can't see how any writer can remain unmoved or uninvolved in the things he sees around him," she said in an Israeli interview. "It must dedicate himself to making essential improvements."

Miss de Beauvoir's attitude towards the women's liberation movement appears to some here a little outdated and oversimplified.

She remains unrelenting in her demands for freedom and equality and blames women for the lack of progress.

"Many are not willing to be independent. They are used to life without responsibilities, and marriage seems a good way of perpetuating this."

"One of the first urgent tasks is certainly the revival of household work . . . and the others are those of childhood which turn a woman into a slave," the French writer told a Jerusalem Post interviewer. "I consider that men should take part in household duties the same way as a woman does."

For a writer whose call for a total upheaval in the social structure stirred feminist consciousness 25 years ago, some Israeli women said this return to kitchen dialectics is somewhat disappointing.

Special Classroom for Kids At University of Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) — Derik is nine years old and has a problem — convincing people that he goes to school at University of Alberta.

He does. So do nine other children—seven boys and two girls—from the Edmonton public and separate school systems. Their school is the learning assistance classroom at the university's education centre.

Derik and his classmates are children between the ages of 8 and 11 who were getting nowhere in a regular school setting although they were of normal or even above-normal intelligence and had no severe emotional difficulties or physical handicaps.

Children with learning disabilities, one might say—but their teacher would rather one didn't.

Shirley Tanasichuk, on loan from the Edmonton public school board to teach the class which started last fall, prefers to refer to the children as "students who were working significantly below their grade levels—behind at least two years."

What caused them to fall behind in academic achievement?

"We could pinpoint the problems we would know better how to treat them but unfortunately we can't always pinpoint the reason," Mrs. Tanasichuk said in an interview.

A basic problem the children seem to have in common is lack of self-confidence.

Combined with this, a number have perceptual problems. They don't always hear or see things the way other people do. Sometimes they have difficulty distinguishing sounds and often read "saw" as "was" and "no" as "on."

By giving th children more individual attention, making use of the technology available at the university and consciously working to build up their self-image, progress has been made.

"The greatest gains that have been made are in the kids' acceptance of themselves," Mrs. Tanasichuk said. "They are much more outgoing now."

The classroom was conceived by Donald Cameron and Harvey Zingle, professors of educational psychology at the university.

The first students entered the classroom Aug. 27, 1974, and soon the limit of 10 students—seven from public schools and three from Roman Catholic—was reached.

The location has a number of benefits. For one thing, it allows access to the university's technological resources. One of the children's favorite activities is using the university's educational research services computers for a supplemental math program.

For Mrs. Tanasichuk, the university location means an expert is always close at hand. "If I want to consult somebody about a reading problem, or maybe an educational psychologist there's somebody down the hall."

Selected students in the faculty of education work with the children under the guidance and direction of qualified specialists.

One wall of the special classroom is used to periodic state individual instruction or a small group activity is conducted with one-way mirrors for observation and videotaping the children without distracting them.

Ann Landers

Ann's Eyes Still Red, Nose Running

Dear Ann-Landers: Your sudden departure into "household hints" seemed somewhat inappropriate. Maybe you did it because you saw an opportunity to toss in a little behavioral science.

A reader asked how to slice onions without crying. You said to keep her mouth shut. Then you added, "That's good advice, even if you aren't slicing onions."

Well, I took your advice and cried anyway. I then called my mother-in-law and told her that Ann Landers's household hint on onion-slicing didn't work. She suggested a real fail-safe trick she learned from her grandmother. Please pass it on. Ann.

To keep dry-eyed while slicing onions, always cut the root end off first and continue from that end.—*Sniffed Smith*

Dear Sniffed: Ordinarily I am not in the kitchen slicing onions, but after that lousy advice I gave about ironing hotcheels and towels, I decided to do some personal research. I took your mother-in-law's advice and cut a large Bermuda onion per her instructions.

My eyes are now so red and swollen I can barely see to type this answer. Also my nose is running. Give my regards to your mother-in-law.

Dear Ann: I'm a 13-year-old girl who has had trouble a lot. Ever since my parents were divorced (six months ago) I can't get over it.

My father loves me and I love him, but my mother won't let me see him. I hey cry and throw things but it doesn't do any good. Once I asked her, "Why can't I see Dad?" and she screamed, "You just can't! Let it single day go by without mentioning that shrunk, cad Can you help, Ann?—Miss Blue Crop.

Dear Miss: I wish I could—but unfortunately there are no

of the rotten way he treats you! Get it through your head that you can't see him because

some unanswered questions that need to be answered. Did the court give your dad visiting privileges? If not, why? Has your dad made an effort to

You probably know the name of the attorney who handled your mother's divorce. I suggest that you contact him and tell him how you feel. He might be able to solve your problem.

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Business Women Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Joy Nichols, charter president, Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club cuts the 25th anniversary cake assisted by guest speaker, Catherine Bowell, extreme left, the 1975 president, Colombe Boh and provincial president Margaret Jackson Tweedie. The anniversary celebration took place Monday evening at the Sun Valley Motor Inn with only four of the 17 past presidents unable to attend.

The Business and Professional Women's Club celebrated their 25th anniversary Monday evening at the Sun Valley. More than 85 members and guests attended the dinner, and were entertained by singer Julius Gallo and Evelyn Beanish, at the piano.

Guest speaker for the evening was Catherine Bowell, the Women's Employment Coordinator for Ontario, whose theme was "Why" rather than "Why Not."

Ms. Bewell cited the purpose of International Women's Year as to focus world attention on the unsatisfactory status of women in the world.

Ms. Bowell gave statistics on the disagreement between women's salaries and men's where equal work was being done, emphasizing the glaring injustice of the current equal pay laws.

"Equal-rights" she said, "is still considered a 'non-problem' — meaning that it is thought women can do and be what they want — that discrimination exists only in their own minds. This is known as the 'Queen Bee' syndrome" she said, "whereby a successful woman thinks, 'I made it lady, so can you'."

Joy Nichols, the first president of B and P in Belleville and now an honorary member, thanked the guest speaker.

A special presentation was made to Dorothy Brown, another past president who was recently promoted to her job with the Department of Manpower in Oshawa.

After acknowledgements were made to all past presidents, member and guests enjoyed a social hour.

Today's Child

By Helen Allen

JIM

Pleasant, polite and obliging — that's 12-year-old Jim. He's a good-looking boy with brown eyes, dark hair, fair skin and freckles that indicate he spends a lot of time in the sun. He needs glasses for astigmatism and wears them in school but conveniently forgets them most other times.

Healthy and slightly built, Jim would always rather be outdoors than in. He likes most games and though not particularly good at them because he lacks co-ordination, he plays hockey, baseball and football. He enjoys skating and hiking.

Jim's best times have been on a farm where he lived for a short time. Besides the outdoor life and the space to roam, he developed a great interest in the animals and all the farm activities. He is not a demanding boy but would be happy if there could be a farm in his future.

Jim has grow through a period where he lacked confidence in himself and his abilities and was reluctant to tackle anything for fear of failure. His self-assurance has grown with the help of understanding foster parents and teachers and he now undertakes many projects with enthusiasm. He is in special education in grade seven, receiving excellent marks and really enjoying it.

Jim gets on well with other children and he enjoys adult company. He needs a mother and father who will appreciate his friendly personality and will encourage him to do his best at whatever he does without demanding more than he can achieve. Other children will be an asset in Jim's adopting family.

To inquire about adopting Jim, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. In your letter please tell something of your present family and your way of life.

People and Events

LADIES' CLUB

The Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies' Club held its last meeting of the season at the recreation centre recently.

The meeting, a pot luck dinner, included readings and music by the members of each group within the club. Participants were Erma Lloyd, Grace Sprackett, Mabel Sargent, Lorna Barnhart, Annabel Hardwick, Bessie Hobert, Dorothy Joss, Evelyn Wood.

QUEENSBORO WI

Hilda DeClair was hostess for the June meeting of Queensboro Branch, Women's Institute, which was held in the Women's Institute Hall Friday.

A slide presentation on education was given by Elaine Kapoust and Barbara Jones.

SUMMER TEA

A fashion show will be featured at the Summer Tea sponsored by St. Michael's Catholic Women's League on Wednesday, June 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Nicholson College gymnasium. Proceeds from all the draws during the afternoon will be given to the St. Thomas Anglican Church fund.

Teacher Makes Media Kits

EDMONTON (CP) — Seven years ago Phyllis Arnold invested $50 and started Canadian Social Studies Services in her basement.

Now, the educational publishing firm has moved into its own offices and, while primarily producing Canadian materials, is finding a market for its multi-media kits in the United States.

Miss Arnold, a social studies teacher at Killarney Junior high school and curricular associate with the Edmonton public school board, is concerned that Canadian studies are not receiving enough emphasis in today's schools. But she says education-ists should not go overboard with Canadian studies or history.

"The biggest mistake we could ever make is to concentrate only on Canadian studies."

Miss Arnold also operates a printing business and creates about a third of the materials published by her firm, all outside school hours.

She uses some of her own materials in her classroom and "I usually just sit back and chuckle over the comments I hear."

Her school-board work and her position as a publisher cause a conflict of interest.

"My job as a curricular associate is to help all social studies teachers in the northwest area with new ideas and materials," she said.

"As an educational publisher, I am producing new materials but as a rule I don't tell people about my materials."

She spends her summers on the road researching new kits and is constantly looking for teachers to produce them.

"My dream is to get into the tourist market with interesting games and books on Western Canadian history."

CHURCH BUILT

Construction was started at Quebec City on Notre Dame des Victoires, Canada's oldest full-sized church, in 1688.

Art on the Fence

Barb Whelan, kneeling proprietor of the School House Studio at Ameliasburgh, with instructor Bea Williamson arranging Art on the Fence, the second exhibition of art and crafts held at the studio. Twenty-three artists and eight craftsmen exhibited their work for sale at the outdoor show.

Books

By And About

Women

DECORATIVE ART IN MODERN INTERIORS

Edited By Ella Moody

In the first chapter, "Decoration" is defined by architect Sir Rogers of London, England as an "additive feature", introduced if the occupier of a building so wishes, and which the architectural form of the building should be capable of absorbing. So in domestic architecture the architect should "promote an enclosure within which people can create their own style and pattern of life."

From England we are taken on a photographic tour of a holiday home on Lake Lucerne, Switzerland; a family home near Strasbourg, Germany; a "house in the sky" in Japan; to Lake Como, New York, a town house in London, another German home — a beach house on Fire Island, New York; and a townhouse development in Massachusetts.

A summer home in Czechoslovakia begins the second section which is lavishly illustrated with colour and black and white photographs of every type of decorative accessory and artifact in the modern idiom from wall hangings, textiles, furniture, lamps and lighting fixtures to pottery, china, ceramics, sculpture, glass, and tableware. Pages of clean, beautiful pure design.

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Japanese Car Firms Are Busy

TOKYO (AP)—Contrary to the situation in many other auto-producing countries, most of Japan's car assembly lines are running at nearly top speed, there is a surge of domestic buying and over-all production estimates are being revised upward despite sluggish exports.

It now looks as if the Japanese will make just more than four million passenger cars this year. This is up from 3.9 million last year, but fewer than the record 4.4 million turned out in 1973, before the economic decline following the oil crisis and skyrocketing inflation.

Japanese auto-makers produce about 20 per cent of all the world's cars.

Press Freeloads

TORONTO (CP) — Members of the press are among the greatest freeloaders, Bud Germa, (NDP—Sudbury) said Monday.

Speaking before a legislature committee considering the estimates of the offices of the legislative assembly, Mr. Germa suggested members of the press, including the Press Gallery at Queen's Park, pay their own way.

Offices and services are provided free at the Legislature.

Acid Spilled

PORT MAITLAND, Ont. (CP) — A spokesman for the Ontario environment ministry said Monday between 2,000 and 2,500 tons of 93-per-cent pure sulphuric acid spilled at the International Mineral and Chemical Corp. of Canada Ltd. plant in this community about 15 miles west of Welland.

The spokesman said most of the acid was contained on company property by dikes, but an undetermined amount escaped into nearby marshland and the Grand River.

Stabbed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Flores, producer of television's Bonanza and Mission: Impossible, suffered wounds in the back and chest Monday when his former wife allegedly stabbed him.

Police said the incident occurred as Flores, 39, and his ex-wife, Shirley, 42, left a courtroom where she had been convicted a contempt-of-court citation against him.

Could Enforce Code

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will propose a law, if necessary, requiring use of the postal code on all mail, Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said Monday.

"We prefer to convince people to use the code rather than make it mandatory by law, but if this is necessary we won't hesitate to do so," Mr. Mackasey said in the Commons.

He was responding to comments by former prime minister John Diefenbaker that the post office condones the "illegal" practice of stamping letters with the words Boycott the Postal Code.

Murder Charged

TORONT (CP) — Robert John Halliday, 24, of Toronto was charged Monday with murder punishable by life imprisonment in connection with the death of four persons who died June 6 in a $130,000 fire at Baptist Church House on St. George Street in the downtown area.

Police said an investigation into the possibility of arson resulted in the arrest.

MPPs Subsidized

TORONTO (CP)—The MPP's dining room is expected to be subsidized $100,000 this year, R. J. Fleming, administration director of the legislative offices, said Monday.

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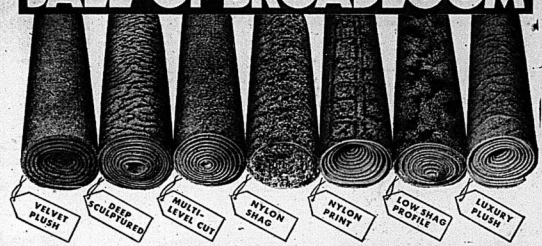

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Gardening Column

Compos Pile Not Messy

Since my recent column, I have been figuratively up to my neck in manure. At least complaints about my seemingly scathing references to manure. But in reviewing my remarks, I think my points were perfectly clear. All I wanted the home gardener to be aware of:

(1) Manure is not a miracle plant food and in fact is quite a poor fertilizer.

(2) It can and does carry fungus and bacterial and virus organisms harmful to many flowering plants

(3) It is usually loaded with weed seeds.

(4) It does act as a good compacting agent

(5) But the same compacting effect can be achieved by other and safer means. Such as' manufacturing your own compost from any of the organic material that you may find in and around the garden or home.

Last week we referred to two types of compost factories — the pile and the bin. The only real difference in the two is appearance with the bin being contained rather than loose or sprawling. But whether you choose the pile or the bin, the manufacturing process is much the same.

For the rapid, odorless production of compost, two ingredients, besides the materials, are necessary — water and air. Water supplied by you and air supplied by nature. And you may wish to add two things more — a bacterial agent and a fertilizer, which we'll talk about later.

Water — lots of it — is necessary to the process of decomposition. So is air, to ensure the breakdown is achieved by the proper bacteria — the aerobics. Otherwise, the decomposition is achieved by their smelly cousins — the anaerobics.

So let's keep things light, airy and wet and all will be well. And let's refer throughout to the bin, applying the same principles to the pile or stack.

I prefer to keep my bin no more than four feet wide, four feet high and eight feet long. And I have three of them — one finished, one working and one being fed. But I have lots of room. You can have yours any size you wish and in addition, start with one and add the other two as you go along. The walls can be boards, set two inches apart, staked with 2 x 4s or four-foot lengths or cinder or concrete block set on their sides. Or even chicken wire, framed top and posed with 2 x 4s and with 2 x 4 uprights every two feet.

You can start by digging a drainage pit about six inches deep and build your frame all around. Fill this pit with straw, cornstalks or even rolled up sheets of this newspaper excluding this column (of course) to act as an absorptive agent. Then start adding alternate layers of organic material.

A good sequence I find is:

(1) grass clippings or weeds or both

(2) vegetable cuttings from the local grocery store

(3) a heavy application of a high nitrogen fertilizer

(4) a two-to four-inch layer of soil or sod

Then water thoroughly and start repeating the layers.

Materials such as wood ashes, kitchen waste, etc., can be added at any time.

Of course, in the fall raking skyrockets the availability of materials with leaves and dead plant material. And, by then your bin will be empty and you'll be ready for a new production run.

Ingredients, to speed the production process, you can purchase a dried bacterial composting agent at your nursery, or failing that, utilize the same type of agent that is used for septic tanks.

Newsmaker

Seminar Planned

The Quinte Information and Assistance Centre Board of Directors has plans underway for a consumer protection seminar scheduled for early fall. It will be "total community involvement," says board director Leonie Walford of Trenton. Invited are representatives from area school boards, Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf, Loyalist College, senior citizen groups, government agencies, provincial ministry of consumer and corporate affairs and consumer commentators from the Toronto Star and Global Television Network.

Maritime Municipalities Face Inflation Problem

HALIFAX (CP) — Poorer provinces will soon offer populations are bored in when inflation and growing demands for basic public services such as garbage collection, public safety and education threaten local governments with bankruptcy.

In most cases, there is no source of revenue either from provincial taxpayers, so turning to the federal government for aid.

The situation has spawned two attempts in a decade in the Maritime provinces to streamline delivery of services at the grassroots level and get the greatest possible benefit from the available tax dollar.

"With the minimum dollars available to us, we're going to have to maximize the effect," said Fraser Mooney, Nova Scotia's municipal affairs minister.

The reports of the Nova Scotia royal commission on education, public services and provincial-municipal relations last June and the New Brunswick royal commission on municipal taxation and finance, 10 years earlier, proposed means to effect the streamlining of services that were commonly adopted in each case as "sweeping" and "revolutionary."

Most of the recommendations of the New Brunswick commission, headed by Bathurst lawyer Edward Byrne, became law in the Equal Opportunities Program of the Liberal government of Premier Louis Robichaud later in the 1960s.

But not without a public outcry that democracy was being threatened through proposed creation of a more centralized, also form of government in the name of greater efficiency and a fairer distribution of services.

In Nova Scotia, since economics professor John Graham of Dalhousie University turned in the report of the commission he headed, there have been warnings about "creeping centralism" and a dangerous disregard for long-established community loyalties and traditions.

Officially, Premier Gerald Regan says his Liberal government has not settled its policy on the Graham report and, in the meantime, there will be no official predictions on the course that policy might take.

But it seems obvious that key parts of the Graham report are doomed already, including a proposal that Nova Scotia's 65 incorporated municipalities be reduced to 11, as well as a timetable for full implementation of 1,400 recommendations by an "appointed day" in April, 1976.

A cabinet committee has been studying the 7,000-page, four-volume product of three years of research. The next legislature committee that heard more than 200 public submissions from the province this winter and spring has yet to report.

While Premier Regan admits there is a potential political problem in selling the need for a change in traditional structures, he evidently is also prepared to shelve about some fundamental positions taken by the Graham commissioners.

"In a democratic system, a government always has to give weight to public opinion. It's a very important question that we may have to wrestle with," he said.

But the size of that problem, like the nature of any reform, needed only "really a question of degree."

"If we can satisfy ourselves that change is necessary, then I think the public will accept it.

"But what you're hearing now is not a debate over popularity versus efficiency. It's a debate on what is efficient. Bigness is not necessarily efficient."

With a spring legislature session due to open June 19, moves are expected touching on a Graham commission recommendation for centralization and standardization of throughout the province.

The Regan government already has begun to implement an election promise made in the spring of 1974, several months before the Graham report came out, to assume completely within three years the total cost of elementary and secondary education in the province. The Graham commissioners recommended that education be financed totally out of provincial revenues.

Beyond these steps, the June legislature session, expected to last only a few weeks, may see only a general debate on the weighty report and possibly release of government papers containing thoughts about it that might be incorporated in future legislation. Members could think about this in advance of the fall sitting.

There are two means of streamlining public services: provincial takeovers or revamping the local administration. The Byrne commission and the Graham report recommended a mixture of both methods.

Certain "general services" are spelled out which, it is contended, should be planned, provided and paid for on a uniform basis across the province by a central authority.

Eleven years ago, the Byrne report listed these as education, health, social services and justice. The Graham commissioners accepted these four and added housing.

Both commissions said local services such as garbage collection and police and fire protection should be operated by local governments on the basis that those who use them should pay for them.

It is in its proposals for new local governments that the Graham report differs from that of the Byrne commission, and this seems to be the area where it faces the biggest hurdle.

The Byrne report recommended, and got, abolition of county councils, but the other moves strengthened the hands of other existing municipal governments.

Weeds A Problem

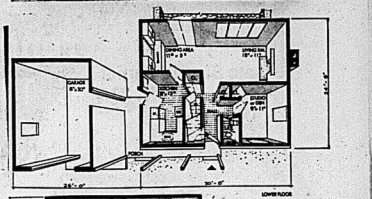
MARMORA — A suggestion from the county weed inspector that Marmora and Lake Township hold an election on the local paper ordering all noxious weeds in the townships be cut was not acted upon because council said it felt it was unenforceable.

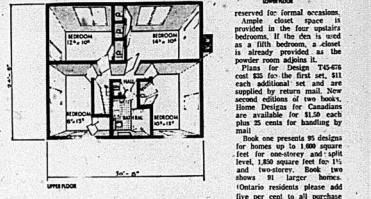
"We don't cut the weeds along the roads, so how can we force other people to do it on their property," Deputy-reeve John Wilkes asked.

Ladies' Night Planned

PICTON — The Picton Rotary Club will hold its annual Ladies' Night on June 24 at the Picton Golf and Country Club.

Home of the Week





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MAGNET PROTECTS

A magnet has been found to protect a cow's stomach. A University of Kentucky scientist made the discovery.

Tourist Booth Open

TWEED — The tourist information booth in this village opened Monday and will remain in operation until the Labor Day weekend.

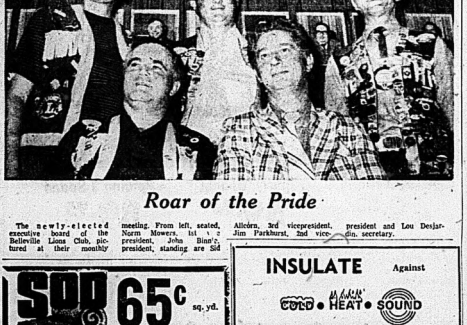
Joan Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Campbell of Tweed, has been hired by the provincial ministry of industry and tourism as hostess.

She is working in cooperation with Verne Mechtur, manager for the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Region, who will assist her in setting up displays.

Tourist lodge operator's and businessmen in the Land O'Lakes and Highlands of Hastings Tourist Regions are invited to bring folders and leaflets to the booth where they will be displayed and distributed free of charge.

Getting New Floor

TORONTO (CP) — The 22-storey Royal York Hotel will get a new floor, but the building won't be any taller. Interior alterations to the hotel call for creation of the new floor on the 19th level by horizontally splitting the Roof Garden room.



Roar of the Pride

The newly-elected executive board of the Belleville Lions Club, pictured at their monthly meeting. From left, seated, Norm Mowers, 1st vice-president, John Bing's president, standing are Sid Allcorn, 3rd vicepresident, Jim Parkhurst, 2nd vice-president and Lou Desjardin, secretary.

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Beef Supply Uncertain

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Restaurant Association (CRA) said Monday that since the federal government placed quotas on beef imported from the United States the resulting inconsistency of beef prices has created havoc in the industry.

In a brief submitted to the federal commission inquiry into the marketing of beef, which is meeting here this week, the CRA said restaurant owners once were able to switch to U.S. but since the Canadian government set the quotas it "more or less closed that source of supply making it more difficult to obtain the product at a stable price."

Fred Bradley, president of a company which sells and distributes meat to hotels, restaurants and other institutions, concurred with the CRA's complain about the quota system on imported beef.

TWISTER ROARS

A tornado is a violent rotating column of air pendant from a thunderhead, usually recognized as a funnel-shape vortex accompanied by a loud roar, with rotating winds up to 200 miles an hour.

Mackasey Embarrassed

OTTAWA (CP) — A bundle of mail that arrived by special delivery at Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield's official residence here Saturday has caused some embarrassment for Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey.

The bundle contained letters addressed to members of the Stanfield family. Mysteriously the mail was sent to Halifax, where Mr. Stanfield used to live, instead of to his Ottawa residence.

"You should tell your officials that my retirement in Halifax has been greatly exaggerated," Mr. Stanfield told Mr. Mackasey.

"I'm embarrassed," Mr. Mackasey said. There were bound to be some defects in a system that had 53,000 employees and handled five billion pieces of mail a year.

Mr. Stanfield said the letters, posted May 27 and 28, included an invitation to the unveiling of a painting of former prime minister Lester B. Pearson at external affairs headquarters here. The ceremony took place last week.

No Wash Water Wanted

TORONTO (CP) — Environment Minister William Newman said Monday he will tighten up boating regulations if existing laws don't prohibit dumping wash water in Ontario lakes.

He was replying in the legislature to Gordon Smith (Prince Edward) who questioned protection of lakes from detergents and phosphates in light of a proposed 500-boat marina near Orillia.

The minister said he did not know if the Environmental Protection Act which prohibits dumping of human waste would also apply to wash water on boats.

But he promised to change regulations if existing laws aren't enough.

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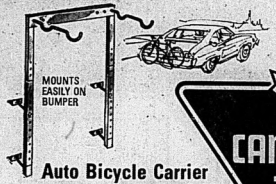

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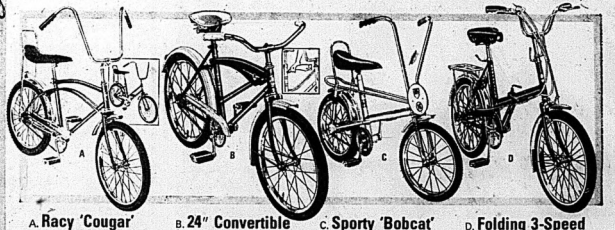

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International Hardware Workers Still Off Jobs, No End in Sight

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

A strike by 250 International Hardware employees continues this week as members of the International Union of Molders and Allied Workers press their demands for higher wages and unlimited cost-of-living benefits.

Workers brought production to a standstill at the Coleman St. plant last Thursday. Since that time there have been no meetings between union and management, company and union sources said Monday.

The union is demanding a 75-per-cent increase in salaries and unlimited cost-of-living allowance over a two-year contract.

The company's last offer came as a total package giving workers a 36.3 per cent increase including wages and fringe benefits and an unlimited cost-of-living clause in the second year of the contract.

The unions says average wages at the plant are $3.50 an hour. The company says the average wage is $3.71 an hour.

Plant Superintendent Donald Sinclair said Monday: "There is nothing new in the company's stand.

He said the company has laid off five office workers — members of the International Union of Molders and Allied Workers and that "two or three more will be laid off shortly."

"We're just wrapping up some ends while the strike is in progress," said Mr. Sinclair.

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Car Rolls, Driver Hurt

A 73-year-old Scarborough man is in satisfactory condition at Belleville General Hospital today following a single-car accident Monday night that flipped his car over five times on Highway 401.

Belleville OPP said the car, driven by Harry Boylan, of Scarborough, was reported to be travelling west on the highway eastbound lanes. About five miles west of Belleville the car was forced off the road by a tractor trailer and a car travelling side-by-side.

The Boylan vehicle hit the soft shoulder of the highway and turned over five times as it crossed the median. Police said the car was a write off. Provincial constable Dan Garlick is investigating.

Trenton to Seek Clarification Of Northumberland Task Force

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton council will meet in late June with a high-placed Queen's Park official in an effort to clear up misunderstandings over Trenton's role and place in the Northumberland County Task Force.

The task force, and Trenton's exclusion from it, has been the subject of repeated comment and misinterpretation by the local newspaper, according to several councillors, who now want the matter cleared up for good.

Task force members now are drafting plans that will chart the development of Northumberland in population, urban and industrial growth over the next 25 years. Trenton, a separated town, has not been included in the task force study.

Controversy over Trenton's place in the study has stemmed from claims by several municipalities in the county claiming the town has not answered letters inviting it to participate.

Council will meet with Richard Beckett, parliamentary assistant to treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs minister Larry Pennyfather, Monday June 24 in Trenton.

Clerk Ron Carson said Public Relations Director Bob Pattrick has recommended council attend to the meeting because it is important Trenton know what possible impact the study might have on the town.

He said confusion between the task force and a commission studying the political reorganization of the county exists and the meeting will provide an opportunity for it to end.

Thurlow Wants Grants To Cover Project Costs

Members of Thurlow Township council and representatives of the Point Anne Water-purification project will be going to Toronto, to seek provincial aid for the plan.

Reeve Horace Casey and township council is trying to arrange a meeting with the minister of environment and local MPP Charles Rollins to help pay for the project, the cost of which has escalated from the original $28,000 to $80,000.

Peter Anderson, an engineer for the consulting firm of Greer, Galloway and Associates told council, Monday, inflation, new government requirements and high soil and survey fees have pushed the cost of the project up.

The project received approval from the Ontario Municipal Board Monday morning.

Driver Unhurt

TWEED — A Toronto woman, Valerie Hagenmy, 35, escaped injury Sunday afternoon when the right front wheel of her car dropped into a trough off the edge of the pavement of Highway 37 just north of Tweed, causing her to lose control of the car.

The vehicle took out two guide posts valued at $40 and sustained $500 damage to its right front and left rear when it spun around to face north. Investigating officer is Constable Don Greelman, Madoc OPP.

Rose Not Reid Charged

A story in Monday's paper concerning an accident and a Madoc man charged, should have read Mr. George Rose of Madoc and not George Reid.

Zoning Bylaw Issue Gets Public Meeting

TRENTON — Trenton council decided Monday to call a public meeting to debate changes in the zoning bylaw and official plan in late September.

The action came despite objections from Mayor Bob Patrick that the meeting would be "redundant" and of no purpose until changes were made in the individual properties in the official plan, the basis of the zoning bylaw.

Impetus for the meeting came from councillor Bob Todd, who wanted council to decide on some action after the defeat of the zoning bylaw two weeks ago.

Early in June, council threw out the bylaw, the mirror image of the official plan, in a 4-2 vote. At the time, Mayor Patrick called the defeat a "major setback" and said he could not predict when it would again come before council.

Backed by councillor Ron Price, Mr. Todd suggested the September meeting to allow Trenton builders and developers, opponents of the bylaw, an opportunity to suggest changes.

Mr. Price said he was in favor of the meeting "to get it thrashed out again".

He said people now are fearful with the bylaw and can better go through some of the items that are of concern.

Major objections have been made over what have been termed "unrealistic" density restrictions placed on housing.

At present, the Quinte Planning Board is three months into an estimated one to 1½-year job of revamping official plan densities.

Mayor Patrick suggested it would be better to wait until the board's work was complete: "There's no point to the meeting until we . . . have some new thoughts about density."

Thieves Grab Petty Cash

BLOOMFIELD — Damage totalling an estimated $400 has been reported following a break-in at the Bloomfield offices of the Prince Edward County Board of Education.

The break-in is believed to have occurred late Sunday night or early Monday, netted the thief or thieves $50 in petty cash. Three filing cabinets and two wooden doors were damage by the intruder or intruders.

Kente Gets New Principal

BLOOMFIELD — A lecturer with the University of Ottawa, David Baldwin, 35, has been appointed as principal of Kente Pond in Ameliasburgh Township.

Announcement of his appointment was made Monday night by the Prince Edward County Board of Education during a regular monthly meeting.

His teaching experience dates from 1960 and includes appointments as a public school teacher and principal and teaching responsibilities with Ottawa Teachers' College.

Mr. Baldwin will replace Kente principal Eugene Bright who was transferred by the board of education this spring to a teaching position at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

Mr. Bright's transfer was strongly opposed by a concerned parents group from Ameliasburgh Township and several presentations urging his re-instatement were made to trustees.

Recently, Mr. Bright announced his withdrawal from any protest of the transfer in keeping with the best interests of the school.

No Solution Yet

Union employees and company officials have settled into a waiting game as strike action continues at Belleville's International Hardware plant on Coleman St. The strike has set up a field office and spokesmen say "spirit on the picket line is good."

Reilly Says Labor Only Group to Act in Good Faith

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

The kind of society Canada generates is responsible for the increase in poor working habits of Canadian workers' a local labor leader and member of the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) said in response to questioning during an address to the Quinte Kiwanis Club, Monday.

Ian Reilly, Canadian director of the Boot and Shoeworkers Union, head of the union labels trades department for the CLC and vice-president of the Quinte Labor Council told Kiwanians government leadership is necessary to reverse the trend.

"You can't argue with statistics," he told the audience, Canadian workers produce less for the money than they used to," when asked about a fair day's pay for a fair day's work.

Currently Canada is becoming a high-wage country while the United States is becoming a low-wage one, he told the group, with the result an increase in U.S. imports.

He called for a limited free trade with the U.S. in the shoe industry to help save the industry.

Mr. Reilly also said Canada should nationalize the Athabasca Tar Sands to prevent their exploitation.

"In most cases I am not for nationalization," he said but I have heard that the U.S. is storing and saving oil and will have a supply that will last five years after ours is gone."

Mr. Reilly told the group that labor was the only segment of the economy to act in good faith when the government set out its proposed economic guidelines.

"We were the only area to answer and set forth proposals of our own," he said.

"People on the low and should get a larger chunk of the pie if there is any to distribute," he said. "a person making $30,000 can afford to spend a lot more than one making $5,000."

"Most of the discontent arises from the visible erosion of day-to-day income, Mr. Reilly told the audience.

Organized labor should not be used as the whipping boy for the rest of the economy, he told the men.

"You can't satisfy all people, but it is my job to ask for what the membership wants, even if I don't think it's fair," he said.

When asked whether unions should educate the workers to do a fair day's work for a fair day's pay, he replied that management should be similarly educated.

"I have eight sets of negotiations this fall and I wouldn't be surprised if half went to strike," he said, echoeing that labor does not always failed to its leaders.

Twin Tennis Court Costs Debated

BLOOMFIELD — Draft plans for two tennis courts proposed for construction at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute Monday night were presented to trustees by student John Singleton.

Mr. Singleton noted a preliminary estimate prepared for the twin courts submitted by the board's maintenance supervisor totals approximately $20,000.

This figure includes $3,849 for chain link fencing to enclose the courts.

The PECI spokesman said each court would measure 60 feet by 120 feet and would have a three — to four-inch asphalt surface.

He added that a Kingston paving firm has submitted an estimate of $8,750 for paving of the courts.

Mr. Singleton said the students' council of PECI has $5,000 to contribute toward the cost of the project and possibly more money can be donated next year.

The board of education has budgeted $4,000 toward the cost of the courts but this sum coupled with the students' contribution of $5,000 still is not sufficient to complete the project.

Skirl of the Pipes Means Highland Tattoo

Through the efforts of the Kinsmen Club of Belleville, it will be Scots Wha' Hae this weekend and the skirl of the pipes will be heard throughout the city.

The Kinsmen Highland Tattoo starts Saturday night with a parade of eight pipe bands beginning at the A and P parking lot on Pinnacle St., down Front St. and to the Armory where the Pipes and Brass of CFB Trenton will perform The Retreat on Bridge St. between Pinnacle and Church. The parade begins at 7 p.m. and will include a pipe band from Indianapolis, Indiana.

The fully-licenced Highland Fling will begin at 9 p.m. in Ben Bleecker Auditorium with dance music provided by Smile. Dress is semi-formal. During the evening the Belleville Kinsmen Pipe Band and the Mississauga Scottish Country Dancers will perform. Tickets, at $7 a couple, are available at Spire's Restaurant, Front St., Barber Salon, Shoppie Store and from Kinsmen members. Some will be held for sale at the door.

The Highland Tattoo begins at 1.30 p.m. Sunday at the fairgrounds with the gathering of the clans, including an additional pipe band from Brockville.

At 2.30 the First Annual Kinsmen Invitational Mile Race will be held, involving top competitors from each of the 15 Quinte-area secondary schools.

There will be a miniature air display beginning at 3.30 involving CFB Trenton Hercules and Twin Otter aircraft and kilted parachutists. Kinsman Terry Macklan says this should settle the question of what a Scotsman wears under his kilt.

The tattoo ends with the Drum Majors' competition.

Councillor Queries Population Figures

TRENTON — Councillor Bob Wannamaker told council Monday he does not believe town population figures supplied by the regional assessment office.

The town, said the councillor, needs a better count of its population since per capita grants from the provincial government are based on number in the town.

"Our town is growing," said Mr. Wannamaker, "It's not sitting still."

He claimed assessment office figures did not reflect true growth in Trenton. He estimated the population should be listed between 15,500 and 16,000.

Instead, only 14,400 (in 1974) are counted.

Mr. Wannamaker said it is unrealistic to assume such growth between 1965 and 1974 was limited to only an approximate 300 people, as assessment office figures indicate.

Living unit growth in the same eight years was 1,000.

"With all this growth, why isn't the population changed any," he questioned. He worried that the lack of exact population growth figures would mean the loss of per capita grants of one or two mills.

Town clerk Aubrie Sharp said Monday Trenton has no way to verify figures from the assessment office barring the town hiring a firm to take a separate count.

And then, the provincial government would not likely accept the town's figures, said Mr. Sharp. "I have no idea how we can check it."

Deputy Peter De Groot supported Mr. Wannamaker in saying he has been concerned for sometime that "something is definitely wrong."

A five-per-cent difference in way in the given 1975 figure claimed by the assessment office is poor, according to one councillor. Pete Atit said the office's staff is large enough to make the "differential" smaller.

No action was taken by council on Mr. Wannamaker's call for a friendly wrist-slapping. It was decided to wait for the new town enumeration, expected this fall.

Flags at Half Mast

In tribute to the late Merrill Denison, internationally known Canadian author, playwright and conservationist, the flags at Bon Echo Provincial Park on Mazinaw Lake will be flown at half staff this Saturday and Sunday.

The Tweed District office of the provincial ministry of natural resources had worked closely with Mr. Denison over the years in the development of the provincial park. Core land for the park was donated to the province for a park by Mr. Denison in 1958.

Mr. Denison died June 12 while on a visit to San Diego, Calif. He would have been 84 on June 23.

Free Film

Flo Clarke, right and Ada Scales are shown receiving their tickets for the Quinte Mall Cinema's free senior citizens matinee show from Pearl Archer, assistant manageress of the theatre. The movie, to be shown Wednesday, starting at 1:30 p.m., will be open to all senior citizens whether or not they have applied for passes. There will be an intermission with refreshments during the screening.

Secretary to Head Educator Exciting Career

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 11th in a series featuring, cussly educators. The personality sketches include teachers, administrators and trustees.

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

If you want to know who's who in education and more importantly what's in that then there's a lady at the top office of the Hastings County Board of Education who can help you.

Evelyn McIlquham can be found at the top office because she's the secretary for the district of education Eric Runacres. Although she's never worked as a teacher, Mrs. McIlquham has a rare insight into education and power elements behind it.

Born in Ottawa, Mrs. McIlquham began her secretary career with what now is called National Defence. She worked in the munitions and supply branch during the Second World War. She later married and lived in Toronto before settling in Belleville in 1949.

Her first years in Belleville were spent raising her three children and then she joined the Bay of Quinte District High School Board in 1959. Mrs. McIlquham, 54, stayed there until the new county board system was established in 1969 at which time she became Mr. Runacres's personal secretary.

As an executive secretary Mrs. McIlquham says she believes a secretary must believe in the basic operating rules of her employer, "otherwise a good relationship can not be established." She also says a secretary must have a sense of loyalty to the executive she works for.

Regarded as a skillful leader with a constructive positive attitude, Mrs. McIlquham said Mr. Runacres does possess these qualities and is extremely "easy to work for." She said he has one bad habit of throwing things away and on more than one occasion, she is called upon to retrieve papers from hidden spots.

Mrs. McIlquham describes her position in the top office as "dynamic and exciting" with original things and people constantly on the go. Because of Mr. Runacre's open door policy, Mrs. McIlquham seldom finds herself in the position of protecting him like many executive secretaries must do. "He even takes his own calls most of the time," she added.

She says she feels she has a good source of knowledge about people and programs in education because of her position. Mrs. McIlquham is also the board's recording secretary and is instrumental in some preparation work for the meetings.

From her 16-years experience with education in this county Mrs. McIlquham maintains "we are lucky to be in education in Hastings."

No Need to Protect

Evelyn McIlquham, the director of education's secretary, says there's no need to protect her boss because of his "open door policy" to all. Here, the director, Eric Runacres and Mrs. McIlquham review some educational documents at the Education Centre on Ann St.

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RICHARD MARTIN

Eight Straight First Team Berths for Orr

MONTREAL (CP) — Bobby Orr has been in the National Hockey League for nine years and the brilliant Boston Bruins defenceman has been voted an all-star in each season.

Orr, a second-team choice in his rookie year, was named Monday to the NHL's first team for a record eighth consecutive year, breaking a mark he shared with Doug Harvey of Montreal Canadiens. Harvey was a first-team choice for seven years in a row from 1951-52 through 1957-58.

Joining Orr on the first team were goaltender Bernie Parent of Philadelphia Flyers, defenceman Denis Potvin of New York Islanders, centre Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia, right winger Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens and left winger Richard Martin of Buffalo Sabres.

Named to the second team were goaltender Rogatien Vachon of Los Angeles Kings, defenceman Guy Lapointe of Montreal and Borje Salming of Toronto Maple Leafs, Boston centre Phil Esposito, right winger Rene Robert of Buffalo and left winger Steve Vickers of New York Rangers.

The voting, conducted among members of the Professional Hockey Writers' Association in the 18 league cities, is for regular-season play only and was based on a point system of five for a first-place vote, three for a second and one for a third.

Orr, Parent and Martin were the only repeaters on the first team from last season. Parent's selection marked the first time since 1963-64 and 1965-66 that a goalie has been named to the first team in consecutive seasons. Glenn Hall of Chicago Black Hawks was the first goaltender in these seasons.

Only Orr and Lafleur, who was making his first appearance on the all-star list, managed to receive maximum point totals of 270 for 54 first-place votes.

Potvin, Salming, Vachon, Robert and Vickers were also making their first appearance on the all-star squad. Potvin became only the seventh player to be selected as an all-star after winning the Calder Trophy as the league's best rookie a year earlier.

While post-1967 teams gained prominence on the two teams, there were some notable absences. Chicago Black Hawks did not have an all-star representative for the first time in 16 years while Detroit Red Wings missed having a player on a team for the third time in 31 years.

Each player on the first team receives $2,000 from the NHL and second team members each gets $1,000.

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Board of Governors Meet in Montreal

Penguins' Franchise Major Problem for NHL

MONTREAL (CP) — When the National Hockey League board of governors get together today, one of the major topics of discussion is expected to be the sad shape of the Pittsburgh Penguins franchise.

Last Friday, the Penguins went into receivership and it was reported Monday that Equibank, the largest single creditor of the financially-troubled club, filed writs of execution to attach the bank accounts of the club's owners.

The Penguins owe creditors about $6.5 million, including $4 million to the bank.

The NHL governors will also consider the plight of California Seals, as well as a bid by Greg Neeld to play in the league despite the fact he has only one good eye.

Scheduled for late today is the league's annual intra-league draft.

The NHL is proceeding on the assumption that a group headed by Mel Swig, a San Francisco businessman, will operate the California team next season.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said last Monday that Swig has been able to make financial arrangements to purchase the league-operated club, adding the transaction could be completed in a "matter of days."

Until the Pittsburgh and California problems are settled, it will be difficult for the league to draw up a schedule for the 1975-76 season.

The Neeld case presents another tricky problem for the NHL. Neeld, a defenceman, was drafted in the fourth round of the amateur draft by Buffalo Sabres. He played last season with Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Hockey League using a face mask to protect his right eye.

Neeld lost his left eye while playing for Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series in 1973.

An NHL rule bans players with less than 25 per cent vision in any eye from competing in the league. Campbell is already on record as saying he is strongly opposed to any change in the sight rule.

Neeld demonstrated his mask Monday at a session of the NHL's joint rules committee. Nine members of the committee voted to accept the mask while eight voted against it, including the three Canadian teams—Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

"I hope the governors will have a broader and more worldly view," said Roy McMurtry, a Toronto lawyer representing Neeld.

Neeld and his father Norman designed the mask which has undergone several tests. Neeld had two reports from doctors saying that chances of injury to his right eye were remote.

There is little available in the intra-league draft. Each of the 18 clubs was allowed to protect 18 skaters and goaltenders and first-year professionals are exempt from claim.

Among players available are veteran forward Glen Sather of Montreal Canadiens, defencemen Gary Doak of Boston Bruins and Gary Bergman of Detroit Red Wings along with Darryl Edestrand of New York Rangers.

Marcel Dionne of Detroit, Ed die Westfall of New York Islanders, Rod Gilbert of the Rangers and John Bucyk of Boston were also left off the protected lists, but they are about 10 others cannot be drafted because they are free agents.

Approve Neeld's Mask

MONTREAL (CP) — The rules committee of the National Hockey League approved Monday a mask developed by hockey player Greg Neeld that would allow him to play in the league despite the fact he earlier lost his left eye during junior competition.

However, the NHL board of governors must still approve the decision at a meeting Tuesday. Neeld was picked by Buffalo Sabres in the fourth round of the amateur draft held June 3.

But league bylaws currently ban players from NHL competition who have less than 25 per cent vision in a damaged eye.

Toronto lawyer Roy had threatened the NHL with a lawsuit if his client was prevented from playing in the league if drafted.

Neeld played with Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Hockey League last season using the mask. He lost his eye in 1973 while a member of Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

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Dillon to Skip To the Rangers

TORONTO (CP) — Centre Wayne Dillon doesn't plan to finish his three-year contract with Toronto Toros and will start his seven-year contract with New York Rangers this fall, says Gus Badali, Dillon's agent.

Dillon has a year remaining on his contract with the World Hockey Association Toros who paid him a reported $70,000 a year. The deal with the National Hockey League Rangers is reported to be worth $200,000 a year.

Toros owner John Bassett has said his club couldn't afford to get into a bidding war for players such as Dillon and would stick close to a $1.5 million player salary budget for next season. He has also said that Dillon would be allowed to skip the last year of his contract.

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Booming Bats Music to Kison

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If there's anything a pitcher likes more than a humming fastball or a sharp-breaking curve ball, it's a soaring home run ball.

Brent Elson of Pittsburgh Pirates had plenty of them Monday night.

He was in the dugout, gleefully watching the homers bounce off the bats of team-mates Willie Stargell, Bennie Bennett and Al Oliver as a 13-hit assault that led the Pirates to a 10-3 win over St. Louis Cardinals.

In Monday's other National League baseball action, Chicago Cubs beat Philadelphia Phillies 9-7, San Diego Padres defeated San Francisco Giants 7-1, Cincinnati Reds beat Atlanta Braves 9-2 and Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Houston Astros 4-2.

"All our hitters seem to be coming to life at once," said Elson. "It's great for a pitcher."

It was the Pirates' fifth consecutive victory and gave them a two-game edge over the New York Mets in the East Division.

Stennett led the Pittsburgh stampede against loser Ron Bryant and four relievers—one of them Bob Gibson—with four runs batted in on his homer and two singles.

Andy Thornton, Manny Trillo, Jerry Morales and Tim Hosley also chipped home runs that helped bring Chicago back from a 5-1 deficit after 5½ innings against the Phillies.

Bill Madlock, the league's batting champ with a .367 average, didn't hit any homers for the Cubs—but he did everything else.

He doubled in the fourth and scored Chicago's first run. With one out in the seventh, he beat out a bunt that gave Morales a chance to tie the game with a homer—which he did. And he capped a four-run rally in the eighth with a two-run single that provided the final margin of victory.

San Diego managed only two singles through the first five innings against the Giants before collecting six runs on six hits in the sixth inning.

The loss was San Francisco's sixth in a row.

Joe Morgan paced Cincinnati's attack against the Braves by driving in four runs with a single, double and home run to help Don Gullett post his fifth consecutive victory.

Gullett raised his record to 5-3. He's off to his best start since breaking into the majors five years ago at the age of 19. The triumph kept the Reds 3½ games ahead of second-place Los Angeles in the West.

Willie Crawford hit a solo homer in the second inning, then Steve Garvey hit a two-run shot in the seventh to give the Dodgers their victory over Houston and make Don Sutton the league's first 11-game winner. Cesar Cedeno hit a two-run homer for the Astros.

BRUCE KISON

On Visits to the Twins

Fingers a 'Charlie Brown'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No matter the weather in Bloomington, Minn., it always seems to be raining on Rollie Fingers at Metropolitan Stadium. When Oakland A's visit the Twins, the all-star reliever almost always pitches like Charlie Brown does in the Peanuts comic strip.

"I must be about 1-0 here at least in the last six years," said Fingers after losing, 2-1.

"I have more trouble in this place than any place else. I think things will begin to even up and start going my way, but something always happens."

True to form, something happened Monday night. Fingers worked the count to a ball and two strikes to Steve Braun in the ninth with Oakland leading 5-4. Braun fouled off the next pitch by a splinter on his bat.

The fourth pitch found its way to the bullpen in right-centre field and moments later Fingers found himself walking off the field a loser.

"When he let it go...I heard (A's catcher Gene) Tenace say, 'No!!' recalled Braun. His sixth home run of the season brought the Twins within 5-4 before Larry Hisle's tie-breaking single gave Minnesota the victory.

In other American League baseball action Monday, Baltimore Orioles beat Cleveland Indians 6-2, Boston Red Sox defeated Detroit Tigers 6-2 in 13 innings and New York Yankees beat Milwaukee Brewers 10-7. California Angels and Kansas City were rained out in the only other game scheduled.

Reggie Jackson and Tenace had 3 successive home runs in the eighth inning to put Oakland on top 5-4 after Fred Lasmeier's homer had tied it for the A's in the sixth inning.

Hisle and Dan Ford also homered for Minnesota.

Brooks Robinson and Leo Mazzone hit consecutive homers and Jim Palmer became the American League's first 11-winner with a 4-hit, 10-2 victory over Cleveland. Palmer, who has lost three, got relief help from Grant Jackson in the seventh inning.

Robinson homered in the fourth and May in the fifth, while George Hendrick hit one for the Indians.

Rick Burleson, who was picked off third in the ninth inning, redeemed himself with a sacrifice fly that broke a 3-2 tie and started the four-run rally that lifted Boston over Detroit.

The Red Sox had taken a 2-0 lead in the 10th inning on a home run by Jim Rice, but the Tigers came back to tie on Tom Veryzer's single.

New York blew an early five-run lead but rallied for five in the sixth inning on Ron Blomberg's double and Craig Nettles' homer to beat Milwaukee. Blomberg's two-run double and Nettles' three-run homer also nullified a grand slam homer by Gorman Thomas in the fourth inning that started the Brewers' comeback from a 5-0 second-inning deficit.

The Yankees, who have won 21 of their last 27 games, scored five second-inning runs.

Jenkins Winner; Others Happy, Too

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — There was only one winner—chance for his first official pro victory with an eight on the fist hitter, found a figurative ray of sunshine amid the rain that hit the 6,669-yard Whitemarsh Valley Club course.

"I'm disappointed but I'm not depressed," said the 5-year-old Wynn. "I got what I came for. I came in hoping to make a cheque big enough to put me in the top 60 money winners for the year; I did that, so I can't complain."

Jenkins had a five-stroke lead when Monday's double round began. He retained it with a two-underpar 69 in the morning round, then held off Miller by one stroke with an afternoon 72. He finished with a 275 total, one under par.

Institute Aids Athletes

TORONTO (CP) — The Fitness Institute announced Monday it is giving Canadian Olympic athletes free admission to its two Toronto-area centres.

"This is not a promotion for the Fitness Institute," said institute president Bill Gairdner. "It's part of our contribution to help Canadian athletes" training programs.

The Institute, founded by the late Lloyd Percival, charges annual fees ranging from $200 to $600 for its programs which include use of sophisticated fitness testing and training equipment.

PETER McNAB

Jabbar A Laker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, three times all-America at UCLA and three times the most valuable player in the National Basketball Association at Milwaukee, became a Los Angeles Laker Monday in a trade that sent four players to the Bucks.

Jabbar, 28, signed a five-year, multi - million dollar contract with the Lakers in the deal that sent centre Elmore Smith, reserve guard Brian Winters and two 1975 first round-draft choices, 6-foot-8 Dave Meyers and 6-5 Junior Bridgeman, to the Bucks.

Besides Abdul-Jabbar, Los Angeles also received his backups at centre with Milwaukee, 6-11 Walt Wesley.

Abdul-Jabbar is expected to make at least $500,000 a year with the Lakers although no one, including the 7-3 centre, would divulge details of the pact except its length.

The trade accommodated Jabbar's wishes to get out of Milwaukee.

Sabres' McNab Top Shooter

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre Peter McNab, Buffalo Sabres sixth choice in the 1972 amateur draft, was the most accurate shooter in the National Hockey League among players with 15 or more goals during the 1974-75 season.

McNab scored on 22 of his 90 shots on goal for a 24.4 per cent average. Second to McNab was Jim Pappin, traded recently to California Seals by Chicago Black Hawks. Pappin had 36 goals on 138 shots for 22.8 per cent.

Rookie Eric Vail of Atlanta Flames was third with 39 goals on 177 shots for a 22 per cent mark.

For the first time in five seasons, Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins did not lead the NHL in shots on goal. Esposito's teammate Bobby Orr led with 334 shots, scoring 46 goals for 13 per cent.

The strategy of removing the goaltender near the end of a game in an effort to tie the score worked more during 1974-75 than in any of the previous three seasons. A total of 15 empty-net goals were scored with a sixth attacker on the ice in 246 attempts. There were 75 empty-net goals scored.

The goaltender removal worked four times for Boston, three each for Montreal Canadiens and New York Islanders and once for Vancouver Canucks, Pittsburgh Penguins, Chicago, Buffalo and Toronto Maple Leafs.

TWO LED

Philadelphia Flyers and Vancouver each scored seven empty-net goals while Atlanta led with eight empty-net goals against.

Clubs that joined the league during the 1966-67 season did better this season against pre-1967 clubs than ever before. Excluding Washington and Kansas City, both of which made their debuts in 1974-75, the post-1967 teams shot 30.4 per cent of possible points against the old clubs. Buffalo led with 21 wins and four ties among the 31 games played against the so-called old-line clubs.

Montreal won 34 and tied 19 of 56 games against the newer clubs for 75 of a possible 112 points. Toronto and Detroit were both below .500 against the post-1967 teams.

Bobby Orr enjoyed the best plus-minus mark with a plus 90 while Mikkelson of Washington had the worst with a minus 80.

Big League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

	AB	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	180	36	.200
Hargrove, Tex	178	35	.196
Lynn, Bos	189	37	.196
Munson, NY	222	35	.158
Hisle, Min	211	3	.142
Yount, Mil	185	25	.135
Washington, Oak	228	29	.127
Chambliss, NY	187	25	.133
White, NY	187	25	.133
May, Chi	198	21	.131

Home Runs—Horton, Detroit, Bonds, New York, Burroughs, Texas, 15 each; Jackson, Oakland, 14.

Runs Batted In—Horton, 45; Scott, Milwaukee, 41.

Pitching (seven decisions)—Palmer, Baltimore, 11-3, .786; Ford, New York, 7-2, .778.

National League

	AB	H	Pct.
Madlock, Chi	240	35	.367
Morgan, Cin	202	43	.213
Smith, SL	148	25	.311
Watson, Hou	217	28	.241
Bowa, Phu	173	18	.237
Sanguillen, Pgh	190	18	.237
Cash, Pha	249	38	.232
Grubb, SD	227	38	.231
Unser, NY	198	30	.224
Griffey, Cin	155	35	.225

Home Runs—Bench, Cincinnati, 14; Luzinski, Philadelphia, 13.

Runs Batted In—Bench, 54; Perez, Cincinnati, 44.

Pitching (seven decisions)—Rau, Pittsburgh, 7-2, .778; Gullett, Cincinnati, Messersmith, Los Angeles, Jones, San Diego, 9-3, .750.

Baseball Scoreboard

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	33	24	.579	—
New York	32	26	.552	1
Milwaukee	29	26	.527	2½
Baltimore	28	28	.448	7½
Detroit	26	31	.456	7½
Cleveland	24	35	.407	10
West				
Oakland	35	25	.583	—
Kansas City	35	28	.556	1½
Minnesota	29	27	.518	4
Texas	30	30	.500	5½
California	31	33	.484	6½
Chicago	25	34	.424	9½

Results Monday

California at Kansas City ppd., rain

Minnesota 7 Oakland 6

Boston 5 Detroit 2

Baltimore 8 Cleveland 2

New York 10 Milwaukee 7

Probable Pitchers Today

Oakland (Blue 9-5 and Holtzman 5-6) at Minnesota (Goltz 6-5 and Albury 4-5) 2 TW

Milwaukee (Castro 3-1 and Colborn 5-4) at New York (Guriel 1-1 and Dobson 7-5) 2 TN

Baltimore (Cuellar 3-5) at Cleveland (Balch 3-0) N

Boston (Pole 1-2 or Wise 6-5) at Detroit (Ladyrow 4-5) N

California (Singer 6-8) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 8-4) N

Chicago (East 9-3) at Texas (Hargan 4-3) N

Games Wednesday

Chicago at Texas N

California at Kansas City N

Oakland at Minnesota N

Boston at Detroit N

Baltimore at Cleveland N

Milwaukee at New YorkN

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	34	23	.596	—
New York	31	24	.564	2
Philadelphia	32	28	.533	3½
Chicago	31	29	.517	4½
St. Louis	27	30	.474	7
Montreal	23	30	.434	9
West				
Cincinnati	39	25	.609	—
Los Angeles	36	29	.554	3½
San Diego	30	32	.484	6
San Francisco	29	33	.468	9
Atlanta	26	36	.419	12
Houston	24	43	.358	16½

Results Monday

Chicago 9 Philadelphia 7

San Diego 7 San Francisco 1

Pittsburgh 10 St. Louis 3

Cincinnati 9 Atlanta 2

Los Angeles 4 Houston 2

Probable Pitchers Today

Philadelphia (Lonborg 6-3) at Chicago (Zahn 1-3)

New York (Matlack 8-4 and Tate 2-3) at Montreal (Rogers 4-4 and Stanhouse 0-0) 2 TN

St. Louis (McGlothen 6-5) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-3) N

Atlanta (Morton 9-4) at Cincinnati (Nolan 7-3) N

Houston (Roberts 3-8) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 9-3) N

San Diego (Freisleben 4-4) at San Francisco (Halicki 2-3) N

Games Wednesday

St. Louis at Pittsburgh N

Atlanta at Cincinnati

Houston at Los Angeles

San Diego at San Francisco

Philadelphia at Chicago

New York at Montreal N

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J. Goode Too Good

In the Prince Edward North Shore Softball League action on Monday, the third game of a doubleheader was postponed.

The second got underway and Belleville J. Goode Painters defeated Trenton's 6-2.

Perry Soule collected the win for the Painters, allowing a meagre four hits, walking four batters and striking out six of the opposition. Rick Goode took the loss for O'Brien's, with relief work being done by Mike Chesterson.

For the winners, Larry Walls collected a single and a double, while Perry Soule and Ken Kerth both picked up two singles.

For the losers, Ron Doornbos had a couple of hits and Don Begley touched Soule for a double.

Sonny Holoway set 11 batters down on third strikes, walked three and gave up only six hits, but it wasn't enough to secure a win for his club in J. J. Goode's Painter took their first loss in eight starts in the Prince Edward North Shore Softball League, Sunday. In the second half of the twin bill, Bayview Orchards dumped Carrying Place 9-4.

Harold Werkheiser was the winner. He too gave up six hits, all individual singles, while walking none and striking three. His Ameliasburg A's teammates, Gary Thompson and Mike Marsale, gave him all the offensive support he needed. Thompson connected for a pair of singles and Marsale cracked a triple and added a single.

Bayview Orchards pounded Carrying Place pitchers, Chris Miller and Robin Selman for 16 hits while Rick Rodriguez and Don Bonter only gave up five. Steve Dontaire' Wayne Craig and Gary Mason each three safeties apiece for the winners. All five hits given up by the losing hurlers were individual singles.

QFL Standings

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Howard and Robert	7	1	.875	—
Bardon Supplies	7	1	.875	½
Deveblis Motors	4	3	.571	3
Belleville Jewelers	4	4	.500	3
Ellis Jewelers	3	4	.429	3½
Rorabeck Real Est.	0	6	.000	7½

Kerik and Goyer Combination Tops

Ken Kerik limited Brooke Bond Foods to just two hits Monday night and teammate Neil Goyer crashed three home runs, off Tom St. Jules to give Constellation Carpets their 12th consecutive victory in Belleville Industrial Softball League action this season.

St. Jules gave up only seven hits in all and did not walk a batter. However, Goyer's three circuit drives and his single were all the Carpetmen needed to propel them to victory.

Kerik, undefeated in 12 starts, struck out five and walked three enroute to the win.

In other action Monday night, the Post Office counted 10 runs in the fifth inning to pick up a 15-5 win over the Leaders and Canadian Tire broke out of their slump as they battled to a 1-1 draw with CNRA.

Norm Lockhard earned the win for the Pastime, tossing seven and walking three. He gave up five hits.

Ed Dawson toiled for the losers as he was pounded for 18 hits. Tom Woods had a field day at the plate, counting a double and three singles, Eric Tugnette had a double and two singles, as did Bob Wludyka, and Lockhart singled twice. Bill Leach added a triple and a single to the Post Office onslaught.

Norm Chilter fripled and

THUNDER SIGNS BRAME

POTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Linebacker Larry Brame was signed Monday by Portland Thunder of the World Football League. Brame played in the Canadian Football League for four years, most recently with Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

centre fielder, Jim Horwood dangled a little too far off third base in Monday night's Quinte Fastball League action and Bardon Supplies shortstop, Harold Foster, took a throw and tagged him out. The Deveblis Motors' runner had a triple, a double and a single, but it wasn't enough as Bardon's won the contest, at Alemite Park. 4-3. The win puts the Supplymen in sole possession of second place one-half game out of first.

DeMille Nails Down Devolin

Bardon Supplies' Ken DeMille allowed 13 Devolin Motor batters to reach the base paths, but only three of them crossed home plate as the Supplymen scored four times to earn the win, Monday.

In the other Quinte Fastball League game, Auger Men's Wear took advantage of seven Rorabeck Real Estate errors to take a 4-2 victory.

DeMille was touched for nine hits, including a triple, double and single by Jim Horwood. He fanned nine and walked three in picking up the win.

Don Holoway was the loser striking out three and walking three while giving up the hits.

Rick Rosebush added a single and a double to the losers' attack, Ralph Plane had a triple and John Brunside a double.

Denis Neron collected a pair of RBI's and punched out two singles to top the winners hitters. DeMille also singled twice.

LINESCORE:

	R	H	E
Devolin	002	100	3
Bardon	002	100	4

Rorabeck jumped in front 1-0 in the first inning, but Auger held a 3-1 lead after four. In the top of the fifth, a Realtors rally fell short of tying the game as Ted Cornell pulled down a fly ball in right field and threw out the third Rorabeck run at the plate. Augor put the game on ice with a fourth tally in the sixth.

Jamie Hunter took the win with relief help from Bob Swan. The pair set 18 batters down on third strikes while walking one and giving up seven hits. Wayne Casselman was the loser, throwing an eight hitter.

Vern Whalen led Auger with three singles and Dave Lott added a pair.

Larry Sharpe responded for the losers with two one-bag gers. The remainder of the game's hits were all individual singles.

LINESCORE:

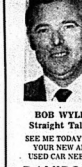
	R	H	E
Rorabeck	100	010	3
Auger	001	201	4

A Tight Fit

Quinte Hellenic battled back from a 1-0 first half deficit on Sunday to earn a 2-1 victory over Toronto Ferma in Premier Soccer League action at Zwick's Island. In another Premier game on Sunday, Belleville Olympics fought to a 3-3 draw with Peterborough.

The Hellenic fell behind when Toronto's Jose Antonio scored in the first half. The Quinte club bounced back however, in the second half, with all-round offensive attack to take the win. Keith Lawday and Sandy Duchart were the marksmen for the locals.

In Peterborough, the Olympics jumped into a 2-1 lead in the first period on goals by Bob Watson and Zdravko Fundic. The Vi-Mars tied the score midway through the second and Belleville reeled with a marker from Ernie Brown to regain the lead. With seven minutes to go, the home squad was awarded a penalty shot and evened things back up at 3-3.



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Etobicoke Cleans Up

ETOBICOKE (Special) — Member teams of the Etobicoke Minor Softball Association cleaned up in the 10th annual Squirt Tournament held here on the weekend.

On the way to the A championship Alderwood rolled to wins over Downview (8-0); Scarborough Corvette Park (10-2); Willowdale (6-0) and Grandson (15-3).

Eringate captured consolation honors, stopping Bramalea by a 10-6 score; getting by Downsview 8-2 and topping Sarnia 7-5.

Belleville Kinsmen bowed out in extra innings in consolation series play, dropping a heartbreaker to Sarnia in eight innings. Bobby Turner took the loss, allowing eight hits while striking out six and walking none. Barclay got the win, limiting Kinsmen to three hits.

The Belleville hits were shared by David Phillips, Billy Curry and Warren Cavalier.

Kinsmen lost their first start to Woodstock by a 9-1 score. Handling the pitching for Belleville were Allan Thompson and Angelo Lentini. Thompson had 11 strikeouts in his five and two-thirds innings.

The winner was Richard Martin on a six hitter.

Curry had three Kinsmen hits and Phillips a pair. The other Belleville safety went to Jody Miller.

District Sports Calendar

SOUTH CENTRAL LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Hawks, Belleville Intermediates at Oshawa, 7.30 p.m. Peterborough, Belleville Clippers at Oshawa, 8.30 p.m. Bantam, Oshawa vs Belleville, Tarbonne, Dick Clark at Oshawa, 8.30 p.m.

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Alemite Park, Belleville, 7:30 p.m., Alemite Park, Belleville, 9 p.m.
SUNDAY — Alemite at Belleville, 7:30 p.m., Alemite Park, Belleville, 9 p.m.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Howard and Robert vs Deveblis Motors at Alemite Park, Belleville, 8 p.m. Ellis Jewelers vs Howard and Robert at Alemite Park, Belleville, 9 p.m.
THURSDAY — Ellis Jewelers vs Howard and Robert at Alemite Park, Belleville, 8 p.m. Rorabeck Real Estate vs Deveblis Motors at Alemite Park, Belleville, 9 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bardon Supplies vs Rorabeck Real Estate at Alemite Park, Belleville, 7 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Marmora at Stirling
WEDNESDAY — Frankford at Marmora
SATURDAY — Marmora at Frankford
SUNDAY — Stirling at Marmora
SUNDAY — Marmora at Deseronto

PRINCE EDWARD NORTH SHORE SOFTBALL LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Tyrendee vs Belleville Amelia Jewellers, Tyrendee Park, Belleville Olympics, 6 p.m.; King vs Trenton, Dick Clark Park, Trenton, 8 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Kingston Lions vs Belleville Olympics, Kingston, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Quinte Hellenic vs Toronto Ferma, Zwick's Park, Belleville Olympics, 6 p.m.; King vs Toronto Ferma, Zwick's Park, Belleville, 8 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE
SATURDAY — Bayview Orchards vs Carrying Place, Main Park, Trenton, Ontario vs Ameliasburg, Ameliasburg, both games at 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Olympics Gr Brighton vs Carrying Place, Main Park, Carrying Place, CPB; both games at 4.30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Leaders vs Post Office; CNRA; Meats vs Intelligencer; Constellation Carpets vs Canadian Tire (Backstock Benefit) both games at 6.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Canadian Tire vs Independents, Backstock Benefit; Constellation Carpets vs Post Office, Backstock Benefit; both games at 6.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — UIC vs Post Office, Green Elizabeth; Leaders vs Meats, for Backstock Benefit; both games at 6.30 p.m.
FRIDAY — CNRA vs Brooke Bond Canadian Tire, Black Diamond Constellation Carpets; Independents vs Post Office, both games at 6.30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Belleville Tyrendee vs Belleville Amelia Jewellers, Tyrendee Park, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Parkwalks vs Belleville Tyrendee, Parkwalks Organ Kids Organ vs Ellis Construction; both games at Tyrendee Park, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY — Ellis Construction vs Mobil Chemical, 6.30 p.m. Quinte Belleville Broadloom vs Portemaster, 8 p.m. in Trenton.

Squeaker!

Belleville Broadloom found Mobil Chemical much better competition than the Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League standings indicate, just getting by them 10-9 on Monday night.

The winner for Broadloom was Sue Robert, giving up 11 hits, along with six walks and five strikeouts. Joanne Carvin took the loss for Mobil Chemical, giving up 21 hits, walking three and throwing five third strikes by two batters.

For Broadloom offensively Norma May collected a couple of singles and a double, Pam Smith came through with two sin'gles and a two-bagger also.

Mobils' top batters were Sue Shannon with a double and a single, Rose Coughlin with two singles and Lynn Wood with a couple of one base hits.

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BIRTHS

BRAND — Peter and Fred are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Christopher Edward, born Thursday, June 12, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Thos. Jr., Ont.

DART — Bill and Wilma (nee Trayler) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Justine Elizabeth, a sister for Jeffrey, June 12, 1975 in Toronto. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dart of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Trayler, of Belleville. Also grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Don Dart of Vancouver. Nice and Great Grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowers of Belleville.

HAMMERSON — Monty and Anne are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jeffrey Scott Hammerson, born June 13, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Albers and Dr. Kackman. Thank you also to nurses on 2th floor.

BECKER — David and Cathi (nee MacDonald) thank God for the safe arrival of their third child, Stephanie Margaret Anne, 7 lbs. 7 ozs. on Saturday, June 14, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Sister Darlene joins her John, David and Melissa. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamie MacDonald, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Becker, Toronto.

IRISH — Don and Penny (nee Vesan) of R.R. 1, Belleville, wish pleased to announce the arrival of their son Ryan Donald Vesan Irish, born June 11, 1975. Weight 7 lbs. 7½ ozs. at Belleville General Hospital. Proud Sisters to Dr. Richard and nurses on 3th floor. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Irish and third for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Irish.

POPE — Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Pope (nee Lynn Ann Ferguson) are pleased to announce their daughter Sarah Elizabeth at Toronto Sunnybrook Hospital on June 13, 1975.

IN MEMORIAM

SCRIVEN — In loving memory of our dear parents and nephew Robert Joseph Scriven who passed away one year ago, June 17, 1974.

The midnight hour is shining
Upon your silent grave,
Beneath it lies the one we love.
The one we could not save.
Sweetly sleep and take your rest
Beneath the sod you lie
Always loved and never forgotten
by Mother and Father, Sisters Dorothy and April.

SCRIVEN — In loving memory of our dear grandson and nephew, Robert Joseph Scriven who passed away one year ago June 17, 1974.

The midnight hour is shining,
Upon your silent grave,
Beneath it sleeps the one we love.
The one we could not save.
—Deeply loved and never forgotten
by Grandpa and grandmother, Aunt Vicky Reg and Jim.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tippett of Wallbridge are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Irene Margaret, to John Joseph Veich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walch of R.R. 1, Stirling. Wedding to take place on July 12th at 2 p.m. in Holy Trinity R. C. Joseph's Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Affleck, Marmora, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Judy Lynn, to Charles Deane, son Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgar, Stirling. The wedding to take place June 28th at 2 p.m. in Trinity United Church, Marmora and a reception.

CARDS OF THANKS

Sincere thanks and gratitude to neighbors, relatives and friends for cards, visits and many acts of kindness while I was in Belleville and Kingston hospitals. Larne Sellar.

The family of the late Mrs. Alberta Rutley, would like to thank their friends and relatives for the many expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. A special thank you to the staff of Montgomery Lodge, for their care and kindness to mother, in Dr. Moulder for his care, and to the Rev. Ivan Rutley, for the flowers, for the prayer and service, the lunch. Also to the John R. Reid Funeral Home for their courteous service.

I wish to express my appreciation for the kindness shown me by the nurses while I was a patient in Room no. 407 in the Belleville General Hospital.

Percy Chambers.

COMING EVENTS

WESTERN CANADA (to Victoria) — Inclusive Calgary Stampede, leaves July 2.

EASTERN CANADA, 19 days, 2 departures July10 and August 7.

CAPE COD — 4 days, June 27 and August 1.

MOOSONEE and Moose Factory, 4 days, July 25.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH August 1, 14 days.

NIAGARA FALLS, June 21 and July 16 (4 days).

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Looking for a bungalow in the east end? We have one with attached carport, paved drive, finished recreation room, extra washroom. All this and only asking $39,500.00. Call tonight.

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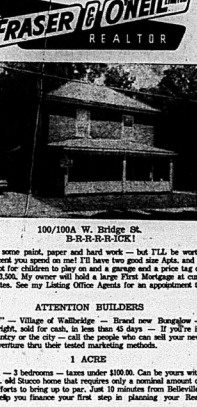

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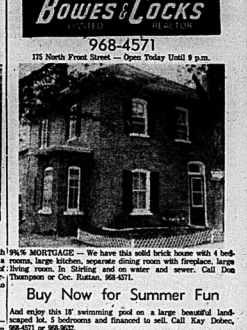

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4 BEDROOM 2 STOREY BRICK

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4 BEDROOM SIDE SPLIT

With 4 levels. Completely redecorated and with quality new carpeting. Two bathrooms, beautiful rec room, workshop, laundry room and large lot. Superb home for $36,900.

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1973 FORD LTD 2-dr. sedan, 8 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio and power antenna, finished in Green with matching interior. Sale price! ..... $2495.

DODGE Charger 2-dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, wire wheel covers, finished in Green with matching interior. Sale price! ..... $2495.

1971 FORD Torino 2-dr. hardtop, 8 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, finished in Green with matching interior. Sale price! ..... $1495.

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2-dr. hardtop, radio, V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, finished in Green with matching interior. Sale price! ..... $1495.

1971 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-dr., V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio, finished in Gold with matching interior, only 22,000 miles. Sale price! ..... $1295.

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TENDERS

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

BOARD OF PARK MANAGEMENT

TENDER FOR OPPOSITE SIDE CONDITIONING CONTRACT NO. 2718

SEALED TENDERS addressed as contents will be received by Mr. J. Wm. Mitchell, Secretary of the Park Board of the City of Belleville, up to

3:30 P.M., E.D.S.T.,

on Friday, June 20th, 1975, for the supply and installation of an air conditioning unit for the Opposite Side Building in Zwick's Park, Belleville.

Specifications and Tender Forms may be obtained from the undersigned upon payment of $10.00 per set. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque or a bank money order to at least 10% of the total tender which will be returned to the unsuccessful tenderers. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Consultant: Sims Hallett Assoc. Ltd., Consulting Engineers

E. COMBES, Secretary,

Mr. D. H. Wright,

Purchasing Agent,

City of Belleville,

Box 70,

BELLEVILLE.

24-3-2-tp

AUCTION SALE

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cattle, Tractor, Baler, Car

HARVEY MILLER

Saturday, June 21, at 11:30 p.m.

1 Hereford bull, 1 red steer, 1 red heifer, 1 red cow, 3 yrs. old; 2 Hereford heifers, 1 yr. old; 1 red cow and calf; 1 Hereford bull, 1 yr. old; steer and heifer calves, weaned and quite possibly have freshened by sale date.

Ford 2N Ford tractor, 4-speed front and Massey Loader (tractor is good condition, loader is in needed reconditioned tractor parts); Massey Harris 20 (runs well); 307 Massey Harris combine (good condition); International ground driven spreader (good condition); Cultipacker (good condition); Dart 4 wheel side delivery rake; 2 furrow Cockshutt plow; Cockshutt 5-1 37 row planter with electric motor; 2 section steel harrows; 2 section steel rake; 4 section steel tank; turnip cutter; rear mounted 3 furrow plow; 2 furrow plow; 3 furrow plow (in wrecks); manure separator, 100 capacity (good condition); 2 furrow Cockshutt plow; Oliver 3-furrow; McCulloch chain saw (good condition); 2 wheel trailer; 2 wheel trailer (good condition); 2 furrow plow; 1 section, solid as is; Princess Pal cook stove (good condition); forks, chains, shovels, etc.

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C. J. (Jim) COURNYEA,

Auctioneer

Phone 476-2111

HAROLD LUFFMAN, owner

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FOUND: Zwick's Island, June 15th, 3 fishermen, owner may have by identifying and paying for ad. Telephone 962-7884. 24-3-tf

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2. PUBLIC ADDRESS - INTERCOM SYSTEM — ODESSA PUBLIC SCHOOL
3. INSTALLATION OF PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM TAMWORTH PUBLIC SCHOOL
4. FOLDING GYMNASIUM DOOR — NAPANEE DISTRICT SECONDARY SCHOOL

Specifications and Tender Forms may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, 265 Dundas Street East, Napanee, Ontario.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

T. K. Veenstra, C.A.,

Business Administrator,

The Lennox and Addington County Board of Education,

Box 70,

Napanee, Ontario.

24-3-2-tp

AUCTION SALE

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Saturday, June 21 at 10:30 A.M.

4 miles North of Marmora on the Cordova Rd. and 1 mile East on the 7th Concession of Marmora Township. Watch for signs.

18 Holstein cows, 3 to 7 years old, calves at side; 3 Guernsey cows (some of these will be freshened since July and August); 3 Hereford heifers, 1 yr. old; 1 Hereford heifer, 2 yrs. old; 1 Hereford bull, 1 yr. old; 1 Hereford bull, 1 yr. old; 1 Hereford bull, 2 yrs. old; 1 Hereford heifer calf; 1 Holstein heifer calf; 1 Hereford calf; 1 yr. old steer (all these calves are weaned and quite possibly have freshened by sale date).

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Specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, Telephone 968-6551.

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Tender No. 3-45.

AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

7 P.M.

46 SOUTH FRONT STREET

962-5320 or 392-3355

Set of 4 press backs, wash stands, new 8-track home stereo tape player, cabinets, quantity of Coleman 3 burner Evinrude outboard, hall tree, cast iron stove, 2 wooden kitchen chairs, pots and pattern racing car, quantity of coffee tables, cupboards, chrome tables, wooden tables, dining tables, couch, beds, stoves, chairs, stool, hooks, trays, etc.

AUCTIONEER — J. G. CARR

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Tender No. 3-46.

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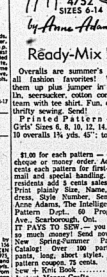

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Minor Softball Roundup

Conductors Punch Out Win

When the Belleville Conductors of the Belleville Minor Softball League's Twiplole division start scoring runs, it's hard to stop them. They proved the point against the Belleville Kinsmen, defeating them 26-11 on the pitching talents of Mike Pinnegar and Gord Mahaney.

Actually though, it was a hitter's game, as Glen Papper hit a homer and two singles and the pitchers also helped themselves. Pinnegar getting a double and two singles, and Mahaney collecting four singles, all for the Conductors. Pat Doran contributed a home run and a double to the Kinsmen cause.

The game between the Legion House Dart club and Trudeau Motors ended in an 11-3 victory for the Legion. Tommy Stewart and Bob Woodall shared the win, thanks to the hitting of David Spedding, who tripled and singled. For Trudeau's it was Derek Pyven belting a homer and John Wright cranking a couple of triples.

The Legion House Dart team played another game over the week, this time against the Belleville Conductors, and they were victorious again. Mark Chapman and Brian Bird pitched the Legion team to a 14-9 win over the trainmen, while David Speding hit his second homer of the week, pitcher Brian Bird collected two singles to help his own cause. Gord Malkawa had quite a night at the plate, with a homer, two doubles and a triple, but he couldn't lead the Conductors to a win.

Two teams looking for a win played each other, Trudeau Motors and the Kinsmen, with the Kinsmen taking a close game 11-10. Pitchers Rob Jones and Jimmy Wright absorbed the loss though they pitched well. The winners got good pitching from Bob Dafoe and Tommy Gilmour. Jimmy Wright kept up the high standard of hitting pitchers, with a home run and a double and a single.

In Tyke Division play Bob Sullivan Auctioneer squeezed by A and B Precast by a score of 3-2. Jeff Woodward went all the way for the winners, while Ron Urch and Carl Vance shared the duties for the losers. Shawn Doyle was important to the Auctioneer win, with a triple and a double. Jeff Woodward doubled for the losers.

Cablevue walloped the Belleville Kinsmen in their game, by a score of 19-5. The winning pitcher for Cablevue was Andy Babyr, while Steve Swoffer and Chris Radway couldn't hold the Cablevue attack. The big gun for Cablevue was Bradley Gray, with a triple and three singles.

The Kinsmen were victims again, this time at the hands of Mel Barriage, losing 14-12. Dave Molaski picked up the win for the victors, while Ross Harvey took the loss.

Bob's Sports defeated Ellis Printing 15-11 on the mound work of Steve Goulah and Les Bradley, the losers were Steve Hay and Peter Goulah. Peter Goulah not only pitched, but he also bothered and came through with a triple for the Printers, his brother, Steve had two singles to lead the victors.

Bob's Sports was on the wrong end of the score against H and M Variety, losing 4-1. Dan Manning and Kev Jones alternated between pitcher and catcher for the winners. Steve Taylor took the loss. John Ricketts cranked a homer for the winners.

In Bantam action the Kinsmen officials Stopetta 8-5 on the hurling of Mark Pearson and Dave Bennett, Jerry Kingmen was on the mound for the losers.

Stopetta and the Kinsmen played again, with Stopetta getting some measure of revenge, defeating the Kinsmen 8-4, Paul Dent was the winner, Dale McTaggart took the loss. Paul O'Brien collected 3 and led for the winners.

Mulroney Sunoco came up with a 19-3 win over Thurlow, on the pitching of Ian McCutcheon and the batting of Dennis Green, who came through with a triple, a double and two singles.

Petes Hot

In South Central Lacrosse Association action Belleville Scott's Colonels lost to Peterborough 24-0, in the Novice division.

Bantam Division play saw Belleville Yardmen outplayed by Peterborough to the tune of 16-2.

Peterborough had a good night in all divisions, defeating Belleville Lions Club 16-1, bright spot for the locals was Barry Dent's four goals.

In later Novice division play Scott's Colonels were beaten by Orillia 24-0.

Exhibition play saw Belleville Lions Club Peewees defeat Kingston 5-2, Steve Mashall coming through with a hat trick for the Belleville club.

Esso Nips Y's Men 10-2

In recent Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association play it was the Esso Car Wash over Y's Men team 10-3 in Tyke Novice play.

In other Tyke Novice play, goaltender, Pat Semark made goals by Karl Wedderburn and Jeff Brown stand up in a 2-0 win for the Dairy Queen over the Quinte Mall.

Midget play saw A and D Esso edge by Local 183 by a score of 8-7 in spite of Chris Rutledge's six goals for 183.

Bantam Division play saw Bob's Sports defeat Bud Gill Appliances 8-5, with Gerry Healey and Hugh Northey both popping hat tricks.

It was Cornerstone over Deseronto Ken-Yen-Geh by a score of 7-1, Danny Bauer led the way with five goals for the victors.

Over in Peewee action, Dave Levinter's shutout for the Police Association gave them a win over Woodland Cruisers, 6-0, Steve Molaski fired five goals for the winners.

In other Peewee Division play a team effort by Pundsnes shutout the Dairy Queen, 7-0.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, June 18

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't make hasty judgments in your work or career. Be cool, get you in a pickle. Wait till all the facts are in.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Because of indifference you're unlikely to take full advantage of a situation that could be beneficial to your work or career.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't put too heavy an emphasis upon having a good time today. If you do, you'll later have to really hustle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may find yourself in a situation where you'll wrongly feel you'll have to put on few airs to impress others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Shy away from sales types today who tend to greatly exaggerate. Their stories may be fascinating but chances are their products aren't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're still in a good financial cycle. At the same time you tend to be extravagant, making it difficult to show a profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be your own man today. Don't let others decide what's best. Have the courage of your convictions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's ethical and noble to fairly share gains from joint efforts, but foolish to reward one who had no hand in them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be on situations today where you have to fully depend upon others to carry the ball. He's apt to fumble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It is still possible to achieve your goals, though it won't be as easy as you first anticipated. Keep at it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be very realistic in the way you evaluate situations today. If you spot something wrong, don't kid yourself that it doesn't exist.

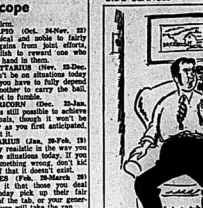
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) See to it that those you deal with today pick up their fair share of the tab, or your generous nature will take the rap.

READ ON NICHOLAS

LONDON (CP) — A message published in the personal column of a daily London newspaper reads: "Nicholas: I've sacked that butler. He doesn't wear a ring about his socks. Would you pick up a few bottles of Hanna Christel on the way home. A case if you can manage it. Miranda."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"No, no! I said BUGI B -U - G, as in 'telephone!'"

Tuesday's TV Listings

● 11 Lady (1974) — About an artist who moonlights as a part-time killer for the mob. Written by Yvette Mimeux with her father in the lead. Channel 13 — 9:30 p.m.

● The Wolfpen Principle (1972) — A Canadian film about a man who rejects society and turns to wolves for friendship. — Channel 3 — 11 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (8) (12) (13) (53) (10) Deflation (9); I Love That Old (13)

6:30 — News (8) (10) (11); Movin' On (12); News (13) (8); CBS News (12)

7:00 — CBS Reports (4) (7); Lawrence Welk (11); Hogan's Heros (8) Bowling for Dollars (13); Particular Pandas (9); Cher (8) (9); Sergeant Bilko (3)

7:30 — Adventures in Rainbow Country (13); Andy Griffith (8); Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Bewitched (10); Name that Tune (13); Honeymooners (3)

8:00 — Excuse My French (8) (10); Police Surgeon (8); Good Times Days (11) (12) (13); Good Times (4) (10) (7); Movie: The Cavern (1)

8:30 — Marcus Welby MD (8) (9); Police Story (11) (12); Mash (8) (10); Movie: The Dead Don't Die (8); Movie: Hit Lady (13)

9:00 — Hawaii Five-O (4) (10)

9:30 — Headline Hunters (8) (9); On The Road (10) (11)

10:00 — Police Story (8); News (3); Look Who's Here (11) (12); Barnaby Jones (10) (11); Marcus Welby (13); Harry O (4) (9)

10:30 — Johnt's Wild (13); World Aquarium (11) (12)

10:35 — Wild (3)

11:00 — News (4) (9) (11) (12) (4) (7) (10) (8); Movie: The Wolfpen Principle (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (4); (4); Johnny Carson (8); Wide World of Sports (10); Merv Griffin World Special (13)

11:50 — Movie: The Secret Life of the American Wife (11)

12:00 — Movie: The Girl Next Door (6); Movie: Yellow Canary (11); Columbo (9)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

TUESDAY

6:40 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood

7:00 — It Stands to Reason; The Education of Mike McMann

8:00 — Speaking of Books; An Outside View

8:00 — And Another Thing; Hold Down a Chord; Learning to Live.

10:00 — Mon Pays, Mes Chansons; Outdoor Living.

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6.30—The Tom Hoskins Show.
8.15—Tom, Ted and Company; Tommy joins Ted & Marie for a re: Alanson Archives.
8.30—Pat Ciinis and Mark Chub.
9.22—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Mike Johnston Open Line Show: call locally or collect 968-6300.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
1.00—The Pam Shaw Show: Pick Pages.
1.05—The Pat Tompkins Show.
1.45—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.35—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.30—The Evening Report.
7.00—The Jay Edwards Show.
9.00—Jim Wheeler's phone-in show with Barbara Flynn and Allan Mathieson.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—The Eleven O'Clock Rock.

WEDNESDAY

8.34—The Tom Hoskins Show.
8.35—Tom, Ted and Company: Tommy's back! Ted's gone! Don't don't don't! Marie is in Ontario! Tommy's in Eastern Canada! re: LCO...
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THURSDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6.15—The Country in the Morning: Interesting, topical discussions with news listeners' comments.
11.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: relaxing blend of favorite, old and new, presented by radio students in the Loyalist College studio.
2.00—School Broadcast: education programs for schools.
3.30—Ontario Scoreboard: Ontario results from the light fantastic and elsewhere.
3.35—The Max Ferguson Show: entertainment, interviews and music.
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Scrambler

ACROSS
43 Wicked
44 Lived in spite of
45 Musical Shaw
46 Pear Gray's movie
48 Plane
51 Bachelorism good
52 Ceiling
57 Choker
58 Ice cream concoction
59 Ancient Greek
61 Individual
62 Ewe
63 African worm
64 Rugby kick
65 Meaning
66 Confederate

DOWN
1 Tear asunder
2 Ingredient
3 Nobleman
4 Founder
5 Harvesters
6 Dead bearing
7 Droops, as a flower

Answer to Previous Puzzle

8 English stream
9 Bristle
10 Gallery goal
11 Pass around
12 Pitch
13 Sack of coal
23 Jumper
24 Bare legally
26 Openwork fabric
27 Measure of land
28 Approach
29 Malignes
31 Cable part
32 Genus of ducks
33 Horse members (abb.)
38 Accelerate
40 Curers
41 Ceiling part
46 Diadem
47 Ceiling part
49 Italian stream
50 Ancient Italian
51 Heart jacket
54 Meet
55 Impressionist Dier
56 Peruse
60 Cure
59 Born

Win at Bridge

Jim Tosses Bid to Partner

Based on this information Jim decided to bid at least six while inviting seven. His four and five notrump guaranteed all aces and asked for kings.

Jim intended to bid seven if Cy showed two kings but Cy scrowed just one. Jim's hand was still too good to settle for six but he could not afford to put pressure on Cy by bidding six hearts.

Cy thought a while. Said to himself: "The king of spades must be the right king. Now my queen of hearts should make seven the right contract."Then he bid the grand slam.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	7

Opening lead — Q ♠

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Today's North hold the ideal arms as yesterday's except that it has one more heart and one less diamond. It was held by Cy Dennen of Grand Rapids, Mich., playing in a recent tournament with Jim Jacoby.

In spite of his holding of only nine high-card points Cy wanted to show slam interest opposite Jim's spade opening. He did this by using a Jacoby gadget. His three-heart call followed by four spades guaranteed 10 cards in spades and hearts and a very sound pass.

NORTH	
♠ K 10 8 3 2	
♥ A Q 7 6 4	
♦ 5	
♣ 7 3	
WEST 6 0 0	EAST
♠ 9	♠ J
♥ 10 8	♥ J 9 5 3
♦ K J 9 6 4 3	♦ Q 8 7 2
♣ Q J 10 5	♣ K 8 6 4
SOUTH	
♠ A Q 7 6 5 4	
♥ K 2	
♦ A 2	
♣ A 9 2	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	7 ♥
Pass	7 ♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — Q ♠

Today's hand is the same as yesterday's except that North has one more heart and one less diamond. It was held by Cy Dennen of Grand Rapids, Mich., playing in a recent tournament with Jim Jacoby.

In spite of his holding of only nine high-card points Cy wanted to show slam interest opposite Jim's spade opening. He did this by using a Jacoby gadget. His three-heart call followed by four spades guaranteed 10 cards in spades and hearts and a very sound pass.

West North East South
1 ♥
Pass 1 N.T. Pass 7
Opening lead — Q ♠

♠ 9 8 7 6 5 4 ♥ 10 8 ♦ 8 ♣ 10 9 6 4 3

♠ K 10 8 3 2 ♥ A Q 7 6 4 ♦ 5 ♣ 7 3

♠ A Q J ♥ K 2 ♦ A 2 ♣ A 9 2

♠ J ♥ J 9 5 3 ♦ Q 8 7 2 ♣ K 8 6 4

♠ Q 10 5 ♥ 10 8 ♦ K J 9 6 4 3 ♣ Q J

♠ A 9 2 ♥ A K Q J 7 6 5 4 ♦ A K ♣ A K

♠ 7 ♥ 9 ♦ Q 10 7 6 5 ♣ J 8 7 5 2

♠ 6 3 ♥ 3 ♦ 9 ♣ K Q

♠ K Q J 10 5 ♥ 2 ♦ J 3 ♣ 7 3

♠ A 2 ♥ 10 8 ♦ A K Q 10 7 6 5 4 ♣ A 9 2

Team by Team Lists of National League Protected Players

MONTREAL (CP) — Marcel Dionne of Detroit Red Wings, Eddie Westfall of New York Islanders, Red Gilbert of New York Rangers and John Bucyk of Boston Bruins were not on the protected lists submitted by their clubs Monday for today's National Hockey League intra-league draft.

JOHN BUCYK

But these players and about 10 others cannot be drafted because of their free-agent status.

Therefore, there is little for the 18 NHL clubs to choose from. Each team was allowed to protect 14 skaters and NHL-owned goaltenders are exempt from claim.

Claiming clubs must pay $40,000 (U.S.) for each player claimed and the maximum loss to a club cannot exceed one player.

First-year professionals are exempt from claim.

Following is the list of protected players:

Atlanta Flames — Curt Bennett, Reynald Comeau, Bill Fleck, Barry Gibbs, Hilliard Graves, Fred Harvey, Ken Houston, Adrian Kea, David Kryskow, Robert Leiter, Jean-Claude Lemieux, Tom Lysiak, Randy Mahaffy, Gerry Meehan, Pat Quinn, Jacques Richard, Larry Romanchych, Eric Vail.

Boston Bruins — Earl Anderson, Wayne Cashman, Darryl Sittler, Phil Esposito, Dave Forbes, Doug Gibson, Ken Hodge, Don Marcotte, Hank Nowak, Gerry O'Reilly, Bobby Orr, Andre Savard, Bobby Schmautz, Gregg Sheppard, Al Simmons, Al Sims, Dallas Smith, Carol Vadnais.

Buffalo Sabres—Larry Carriere, Andre Deschamps, Lou Fogolin, Danny Gare, Jocelyn Guevremont, Bill Hajt, Jerry Korab, Jim Lorentz, Don Luce, Rick Martin, Peter McNab, Gilbert Perreault, Craig Ramsay, Rene Robert, Jim Schoenfeld, Brian Spencer, Fred Stanfield, Morris Titanic.

California Seals—Mike Christie, Len Frig, David Gardner, Bruce Greig, Gary Holt, Dave Hrechkosy, Tim Jacobs, Wayne King, Al MacAdam, Brent Meeke, Jim Neilson, Jim Pappin, Larry Patey, George Pesut, Frank Spring, Bob Stewart, Stan Weir, Butch Williams.

Chicago Black Hawks—Ivan Boldirev, Jean-Pierre Bordeleau, Dan Hilton, Randy Hoh, Dennis Hull, Doug Jarvis, Jerry Johnston, Jim Kelely, Clifford Koroll, Keith Magnuson, John Marks, Pit Martin, Stan Mikita, Dick Redmond, D'Arcy Rota, Phil Russell, Dale Tallon, Bill White.

Detroit Red Wings—Mike Bloom, Bart Crashley, Larry Jeffrey, Dan Grant, Jim Hamel, Bryan Hextall, Bill Hogaboam, Pierre Jarry, Dennis Johnson, Mike Kerney, Nick Libett, Brian McCutcheon, Wayne McKenzie, Dennis Polonich, Mickey Redmond, Phil Roberts, Doug Roberts, Bryan Watson.

Kansas City Scouts—Mike Baumgartner, Glen Burdon, Robin Burns, Guy Charron, Gary Croteau, Eddy Gilbert, Dave Hudson, Larry Johnston, Jean-Guy Lagace, Bryan Lefley, Roger Lemelin, Richard Lemieux, Jim McKinney, Simon Nolet, Wilf Paiement, Denis Patterson, Lynn Powis, Randy Rota.

Los Angeles Kings—Denis Abgrall, Bob Berry, Larry Brown, Gene Carr, Mike Corman, Butch Goring, Terry Harper, Dave Hutchison, Sheldon Kannegiesser, Neil Kennedy, Don Kozak, Danny Maloney, Bob Murdoch, Bob Nevin, Frank St. Marseille, Vic Venasky, John Wilding, Tom Williams.

Minnesota North Stars—Fred Barrett, Dwight Bialowas, Craig Cameron, Rick Chinnick, Blake Dunlop, John Flesch, Bill Goldsworthy, Norm Gratton, Dennis Hextall, Ernie Hicke, Doug Hicks, Alain L'Anglais, Jon Nanne, Tom Reid, Doug Rombough, Dean Talafous.

Montreal Canadiens—Don Awrey, Don Awrey, Pierre Bouchard, Yvan Cournoyer, Bob Gainey, Glen Goldup, Guy Lafleur, Yvon Lambert, Guy Lapointe, Jacques Lemaire, Peter Mahovlich, Henri Richard, Jim Roberts, Larry Robinson, Serge Savard, Steve Shutt, John Van boxmeer, Murray Wilson.

New York Rangers—John Ednarski, Nick Beverley, Jerry Butler, Bill Fairbairn, Tom Harris, Ted Irvine, Bob MacMillan, Gilles Marotte, Rick Middleton, Hartland Monahan, Brad Park, Greg Polis, Jean Ratelle, Derek Sanderson, Peter Stemkowski, Walt Tkaczuk, Steve Vickers, Bert Wilson.

New York Islanders—Bob Bourne, Jude Drouin, Dave Fortier, Clark Gillies, Billy Harris, Gerry Hart, Lorne Henning, Gary Howatt, Dave Lewis, Bill MacMillan, Bert Marshall, Neil Nicholson, Bob Nystrom, Jean-Paul Parise, Denis Potvin, Jean Potvin, Ralph Stewart, Andre St. Laurent.

Philadelphia Flyers—Bill Barber, Tom Bladon, Bobby Clarke, Terry Crisp, Gary Dornhoefer, Andre Dupont, Larry Goodenough, Bob Kelly, Orest Kindrachuk, Reggie Leach, Ross Lonsberry, Rick MacLeish, Jack McIlhargey, Don Saleski, Dave Schultz, Ed Van Impe, Jim Watson, Joe Watson.

Pittsburgh Penguins — Syl Apps, Chuck Arnason, Wayne Blachin, Dave Burrows, Colin Campbell, Steve Durbano, Vic Hadfield, Rick Kehoe, J. Bob Kelly, Lowell MacDonald, Lew Morrison, Dennis Orchar, Bob Paradise, Jim Pearson, Jean Pronovost, Ron Schock, Ron Stackhouse, Barry Wilkins.

St. Louis Blues—Red Berenson, Bill Collins, Bob Gassoff, Claude Larose, Chuck Lefley, Bernie Lukowich, John McCrimmon, Wayne Merrick, Brian Ogilvie, Craig Ramsay, Barclay Plager, Bob Plager, Pierre Plante, Larry Sacharuk, Floyd Thomson, Garry Unger, John Wensink, Rick Wilson.

Toronto Maple Leafs—Claire Alexander, Dave Dunn, Ron Ellis, George Ferguson, Brian Glennie, Inge Hammarstrom, Dave Williams, Larry McDonald, Jim McKenny, Bob Neely, Gary Sabourin, Borje Salming, Rod Selling, Darryl Sittler, Blaine Stoughton, Bob Sykes, Errol Thompson, Ian Turnbull.

Vancouver Canucks — Gregg Boddy, Paulin Bordeleau, Andre Boudrias, Bob Dailey, Ab DeMarco, John Gould, John Grisdale, Dennis Kearns, Bobby Lalonde, Don Lever, Garry Monahan, Bob Murray, Chris Oddleifson, Gerry O'Flaherty, Tracy Pratt, Mike Robitaille, Leon Rochefort, Dennis Vernaeyart.

Washington Capitals—Ron Anderson, Garnet Bailey, Willie Brossart, Bill Clement, Jack Egers, Stan Gilbertson, Bob Gryp, Jim Hrycuik, Ron Jones, Yvon Labre, Ron Lalonde, Jack Lynch, Andre Pelofy, Nelson Pyatt, Don Selling, Gordon Smith, Blair Stewart, Tom Williams.

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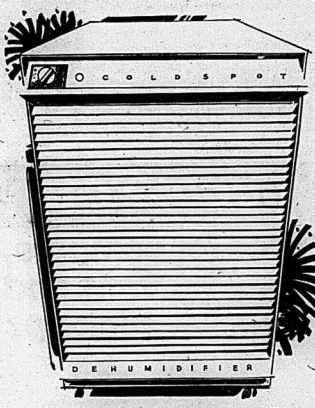

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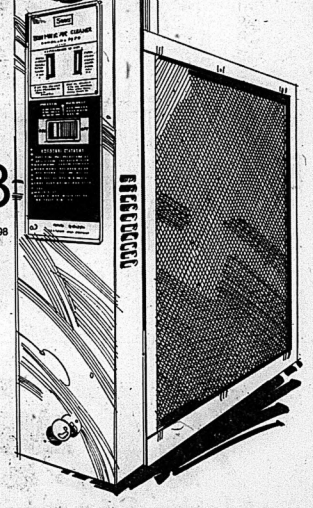

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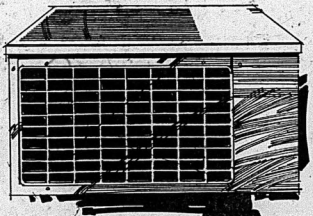

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$45 Billion Price Tag

Marchand's Transport Plans Please Industry Officials

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand Monday made public government plans to improve the national transportation system that will cost users and taxpayers up to $45 billion during the next 15 years.

The most estimate is contained in the new transportation policy tabled in the Commons by Mr. Marchand. Users of transport and shippers will have to pay higher charges to finance massive transport developments.

The policy, officially under development for more than a year, was immediately attacked by opposition members. Jack Horta (PC—Leeds-Grenville) called it a "statement of the obvious" and said the Progressive Conservatives were "disappointed in the outcome."

However, transport industry officials tentatively praised the policy, pledging to co-operate with the government as it is developed beyond the proposals stage.

A meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday to brief transport industry representatives on the federal proposals.

The policy statement, presented one year after Mr. Marchand said his department was "a mess", represents a major shift by the government away from the hands-off policy to transport development it has pursued since 1967. That was when the last major policy revision, resulting in the National Transportation Act, was introduced. It left rate setting and new transport developments largely up to the companies.

Now, the government intends to take back the initiative and will again use transport to shape economic and social development.

For example, part of the policy is a pledge to work with the provinces to develop better transport methods for such remote areas as the North, possibly by subsidized transport.

In his 45-minute speech to the Commons, Mr. Marchand emphasized the government so far has completed only the first phase of a comprehensive review of the national transportation system. Policy could be modified if it does not meet the needs of shippers, carriers, the public and users.

The industry reaction was tentatively favorable. A. C. Morrison, president of the Air Transport Association of Canada, said it was "an important first step in reshaping Canada's transportation system."

Mr. Morrison also welcomed the decision to take policy-making powers away from the regulatory Canadian Transport commission and give them back to the transport minister. This will help avoid some industry complaints about policy, he said.

CP Rail President P. S. Doughty said the proposals "will require some homework" but said the company will co-operate. The policy proposes a series of changes for rail rates, and says across-the-board rail rate increases will be opposed.

The cautious industry reaction partly reflected the questions left unanswered by Mr. Marchand's policy statement. In many ways, the policy is the same as the system operating since 1967.

Mr. Marchand says competition will set rates "where there is real competition." In other areas, government help through subsidies or other means will be provided.

But at a news conference, he refused to specify which regions have "real competition." That will be decided a case-by-case basis by the transport commission, which will issue guides to measure competition, he said.

At any rate, the earliest time at which rate adjustments could be changed to reflect a "users pay" principle for transport services likely would be some time next year, he indicated.

The policy statement does not bring trucking operations under the regulatory umbrella of the Transportation Act. Nor does it change the contentious Crowsnest Pass rail freight rates that have long angered the Prairie provinces.

Trudeau Tells Hees Exports Weak Point

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau blames a fall-off in foreign trade for the decline in the economy this year.

He told George Hees (PC—Northumberland-Hastings) in the Commons Monday that domestic demand had resumed its growth in the first three months of 1975.

Mr. Hees said the economic performance then was the worst in 40 years.

Gross national product, total of all goods and services produced, fell by 1.4 per cent in the first three months.

Sinclair Stevens (PC—York-Simcoe) said predictions of real growth made by Finance Minister Turner when he tabled his budget since 1972 had overshot actual figures by a total of 4.6 percentage points. That miscalculation meant $7.1 billion lost to the economy in that time.

Mr. Turner said economic forecasting has proved a difficult act. Predictions had been upset by the quadrupling of the price of foreign oil supplies.

Deficit Climbs

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's international trade deficit rose by $100 million in the first three months of 1975, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

The first quarter deficit increased the total balance of payments deficit to $1.529 billion as of March 31.

Statistics Canada agency said exports were particularly weak, falling six per cent in value in the first quarter compared with the fourth quarter of 1974.

Davis Says Oil Hunt Could Be Stimulated

TORONTO (CP) — Canada can stimulate rapid exploration of energy resources and reduce dependency on offshore supplies without raising the price of oil and natural gas, Ontario Premier William Davis said Monday.

"We need a national energy policy that will stimulate rapid exploration of our energy resources and reduce our dependence on offshore supplies," Mr. Davis said in a speech to the Great Lakes Commission, a United States agency meeting in Toronto.

Then, departing from his text, he said the province believes it "can be done without an increase in the price of oil and natural gas."

Mr. Davis said that speaking for Canada, "we must collectively and individually exercise restraint in our quest for higher wages and higher profits in a time of escalating inflation."

Mr. Davis was applauded when he said: "The last thing Ontario can countenance is an additional levy being placed upon users of the St. Lawrence Seaway."

Mr. Davis said it should be clear Ontario will "continue to protest the very existence of tolls."

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Mother Withdraws Bail

TORONTO (CP)) — Police Monday rearrested Lloyd Blake, 18, whose controversial $2,000 bail on a murder charge has raised an uproar here, after his mother withdrew the surety she put up May 28.

Blake is one of three men charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment in the shooting death of taxi driver Gordon Stoddart March 14. The others are Christopher Walker, 18, and Daniel Pearce, 20.

A Supreme Court of Ontario justice granted bail to Blake over the objections of the Crown and Metropolitan Toronto police. A ban on publication of evidence at the two-day hearing was issued.

Freeing Blake brought a protest in the legislature last week from Eddie Sargent (L—Grey-Bruce), and Attorney-General John Clement promised to try to learn the grounds for bail. But the Criminal Lawyers Association of Ontario defended the release.

Decision Coming

OTTAWA (CP) — A decision on whether Dang Van Quang, controversial former South Vietnamese general, can stay in Canada will be made shortly, Immigration Minister Robert Andras told the Commons Monday.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) had asked whether the government has received information from the United States indicating that Gen. Quang was involved in the narcotics trade in South Vietnam.

Mr. Andras replied that the immigration department is looking carefully at all evidence.

Harbor Trial Jury Sees Alleged Bid-rigging Score

HAMILTON (CP) — The Hamilton harbor trial jury got its first look at a "score sheet" Monday when a battered business card was introduced as evidence.

The jury has heard testimony from three dredging industry officials, saying dredging firms regularly practised bid-rigging and kept track of their under-the-tables obligations to each other on pieces of paper they called score sheets.

The business card produced Monday belonged to Robert Schneider, onetime vice-president of Canadian Dredge and Dock Ltd. On the back of the card, scrawled figures recorded more than $100,000 in illicit credits and debits.

Mr. Schneider is one of the Crown's witnesses in the case against former Hamilton harbor commissioner Kenneth Elliott and businessman Reginald Fisher. The two men are charged with 10 counts of conspiracy, fraud and uttering in connection with alleged kickbacks and payoffs on dredging and construction work in the harbor in 1970-71.

Mr. Schneider, Horace (Joe) Rindress, former president of the J. P. Porter Co. Ltd., and Louis Quinlan, a former vice-president of the marine division of McNamara Corp., all have testified to misdealings in connection with the dredging industry.

All three men testified under the protection of the Canada Evidence Act and the Ontario Evidence Act.

The latest witness, Mr. Schneider, was cross-examined Monday about a meeting with Mr. Rindress in 1971.

Mr. Schneider told the court earlier he met Mr. Rindress in Toronto to discuss a dredging project which was to be called by the Hamilton Harbor Commission.

Mr. Schneider's earlier testimony described how he placed a high bid in a 1971 tender call for a federal dredging job in the St. Lawrence River, in return for successful cetnantion of J. P. Porter and McNamara agreed to pay Canadian Dredge two per cent of the gross contract price, or about $400,000.

That sum was the Canadian Dredge score sheet when he met Mr. Rindress, he said.

Mr. Schneider told Malcolm Robb, Elliott's defence counsel, that during the meeting, Mr. Rindress told him he wanted the Hamilton contract for Porter.

The witness said Mr. Rindress also told him there were many cash expenses involved in the contract—$20,000 for each of three commissioners, and an extra $10,000 for George Story's campaign fund.

The witness said he told Mr. Rindress such payments were unnecessary.

However, he told the lawyer, "I perceived it was Mr. Rindress' intention to proceed and I had no influence over him."

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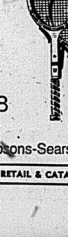

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Cost of Living Given Teachers

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

By a 68 per cent majority, Hastings County's 510 secondary school teachers have accepted a new one-year contract that will give them a raise of about 26 per cent that could go as high as 28 per cent with the teachers' first negotiated cost-of-living allowance (COLA).

Jerry Daca, chief negotiator for the high school teachers, said today the salary increase represents 22.1 per cent while the actual cost to the board, including fringe benefits, increments and COLA could reach between 26 and 28 per cent. Last year's increase was 12 per cent. The much-sought-after COLA will take effect February, 1976, and will increase the teachers' salaries by one per cent each time the consumer price index jumps one per cent. Secondary school teachers will also receive a $200 increment Jan. 1.

The elementary teachers, who accepted a 26 per cent increase last week, will receive a $400 increment Jan. 1 but failed to negotiate a COLA in their agreement.

Secondary school teachers in category two, which represents about 50 per cent of the county's teachers, will get an average $3,100 raise, the maximum rising from $15,500 last year to $18,600 next year.

Under the new agreement, a starting teacher with minimum qualifications will earn $10,200 in September. A teacher with 11 years experience but with the same minimum qualifications will earn $17,500. With top qualifications and the maximum number of years' experience a teacher would earn $22,600.

Secondary school principals will now earn a minimum of $29,500 in September, up from a minimum of $24,700 last year. The maximum salary range for principals will be raised to $31,900, from $27,200.

The minimum salary for secondary school vice-principals has been raised to $25,000 from $20,800 last year. The maximum salary will be $27,500, up from last year's figure of $23,400.

High school department heads will get $400 more this year while acting department heads will receive $250 more in the new agreement.

Like the elementary school teachers, the secondary school teachers will now have 75 per cent of their OHIP paid compared to about 66 per cent last year. The same increase will apply to group life insurance benefits.

The teachers ratified the contract Monday, when 97 per cent of the teachers participated in the vote.

Stella Brown

Tower Crane Complete

More than 100 feet above the sidewalk, steel workers scamper along the boom of the tower crane that will be the "work horse" in construction of Century Place — a $5 million project at the intersection of Front and Bridge Sts. Final adjustments were made to the crane Tuesday. The crane is positioned in such a manner that its boom can swing to any location on the site to draw materials for workers.

Anglicans Reject Union Plan

QUEBEC (CP) — The 27th general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada turned down on Tuesday a plan for union with the United Church of Canada, opting to use the plan as a study document.

The rejection was viewed as a complete loss of years of work spent preparing a compromise plan designed to bring together the Anglican and United Churches of Canada.

Since 1943, the Anglican and United churches have discussed union under the proposed name of the Church of Christ in Canada.

Niagara Gunman Surrenders

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — A doctor helped Niagara regional police talk a gunman into surrendering late Tuesday night after a man held police at bay for 2½ hours in the downtown area.

No injuries were reported.

Police said a special squad was called after neighbors reported shots coming from a house in the area. The area was then sealed off and 10 homes on the street were evacuated and used as cover by police.

Dr. Sebastio Cavarzan talked to a man by telephone from a house across the street, then approached the house. Minutes later, he walked out with a man and took him to hospital.

Police said they did not know how many shots were fired, but said an officer who picked up rounds at the scene filled two pockets with unfired ammunition.

Robert McLean, 47, has been charged by police with dangerous use of a firearm.

No Women Wanted As Kiwanians Here

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

Both Kiwanis Club here have instructed delegates to the upcoming International convention to vote against a proposal to admit women as active members.

In separate meetings, on Monday night and Tuesday afternoon, the membership of the Belleville and Quinte clubs informed the delegates, by voice votes to reject the proposal.

The clubs also announced next week's program for both meetings would be federal government speakers on International Woman's Year, with the Quinte Kiwanis designating the Monday night session women's night.

The designation makes it possible for the members' wives to attend the lecture.

MPs Want PLO Delegates Banned

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberals and Progressive Conservatives urged the government Tuesday to refuse to allow Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) delegates to attend United Nations conferences in Toronto and Vancouver.

The PLO, described during the Commons debate on external affairs as a terrorist body, is eligible to attend the conferences because it was granted observer status by the UN last fall.

Although Canada voted against this, the country's record at the UN also came under fire not only from Conservatives but also from a Liberal backbencher.

John Roberts (L—Toronto St. Paul's), urging that Canada not be blackmailed into allowing the PLO entry into the country, used the word nit-picking to describe Canada's record.

"It was Theodore Roosevelt who said that his foreign policy was to walk softly and carry a big stick," Mr. Roberts said.

"Canada in its dealings with the United Nations seems to have adopted a rather different policy, and that is to talk loudly and carry no stick at all," he said.

"We have developed the reputation of being the great abstainer in United Nations decisions."

"Conservative spokesman Claude Wagner (St. Hyacinthe) called Canada's record in New York wishy-washy. He also urged that the government refuse to allow PLO observers at a UN conference on crime in Toronto or a later conference on housing in Vancouver.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker criticized the government for abstaining at a vote in Geneva last week at which the PLO was granted observer status in the International Labor Organization.

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said the government believes Palestinians—the Arabs displaced when Israel was formed in 1948—should have a UN voice in Middle East affairs.

He said, however, the government still is trying to decide whether to allow PLO observers into Canada for the UN meetings.

"Canada is not opening its doors to terrorists," he said. "I believe the record of this government in dealing with terrorism justifies my confidence."

Request for More Inspectors Ignored

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec deputy minister of agriculture said Tuesday a 1973 request to increase the number of meat inspectors in the province in order to curb abuses had been turned down.

Camille Julien, one of four deputy ministers of agriculture, told the Quebec Police Commission inquiry into organized crime many other government services had requested additional staff but priorities had to be set in view of budgetary limits.

"Everybody was asking for money," Mr. Julien said.

The inquiry has been hearing testimony that thousands of pounds of meat from dead and sick animals made their way to retail outlets to be sold for human consumption.

Mr. Julien told the inquiry, headed by Judge Jean Dutil, that there were only four inspectors in the province responsible for overseeing meat rendering plants.

Rendering plants obtain meat from dead or diseased animals and process it for pet food and fertilizer products.

Mr. Julien also told the inquiry he did not know the full extent of the illicit trade in tainted meat until recent revelations at the inquiry.

His department had received reports in the past about the trade in bad meat, he said, but he never had "precise information" until now.

Mr. Julien said reports he received about the situation in 1968 and 1973 failed to present the type of precise information the inquiry made public.

Judge Denis Dionne, a member of the three-man inquiry board, said it took police, in cooperation with the agriculture department, only several weeks to uncover the illicit trade.

Earlier Tuesday, the director of provincial inspectors responsible for meat rendering plants told the inquiry the number of such firms in the province should be cut back, to ensure better inspection.

Claude Bergeron said the 58 full-time rendering plants in the province should be reduced to 15.

Ben Wicks

"Ford is looking for a Middle East Peace. That's why he went to England, Belgium, Spain and Italy!"

The Weather

Synopsis: Warm and humid weather is forecast for most of Ontario today, followed by possible thunderstorms Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	27	21
One Year Ago	16	10

Today's Chuckle

Weather forecasting has been speeded up, but it's still several hours behind arthritis.

News Briefs

Prince Executed

BEIRUT (AP) — A young Saudi Arabian prince found guilty of assassinating King Faisal was publicly executed with three other men reported. Prince Faisal ibn Musaed, a nephew of the slain king, was put to death in front of the government palace.

Drugs Said Withheld

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Henry Morgentaler says in a letter to Toronto free lance writer June Callwood that attendants at Quebec province's Waterloo rehabilitation centre withheld drugs necessary for his heart condition.

Lewis Might Quit

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — If the Ontario NDP loses seats or does poorly in the next provincial election, party leader Stephen Lewis says someone else will head the party.

Want Doctors to Judge

OTTAWA (CP) — All mention of abortion as induced by qualified medical doctors should be deleted from the Criminal Code, freeing the doctor to do what he thinks is best for the mother, the Canadian Council on Social Development said Tuesday.

Workers Claim Paper

LISBON (AP) — Portugal's military rulers opened the doors of the Socialist party newspaper building to Communist-led workers who claimed the paper Republica as their own. Shortly afterwards, the national radio network announced that the "Republica belongs to the workers." The paper's editorial staff worked angrily on the sidewalk outside the newspaper office.

Communists Celebrate

ROME (AP) — A crowd of about 200,000 Juhilant Communist supporters jammed Rome's St. John Lateran Square on Wednesday night for the party's first rally since its major success in weekend local elections across Italy.

Nurses Reduce Demands

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia cabinet meets today to consider a new contract offer, including lowered wage demands, made Tuesday by bargainers for 1,000 striking nurses. Their spokesman, Tom Patterson who said his group doubts the government wants to push ahead with legislation to end the strike.

Richard Beckett Gets Cabinet Post

TORONTO (CP) — Richard Beckett, 54, was sworn into the Ontario cabinet today as minister without portfolio.

Mr. Beckett (PC—Brantford) will have special responsibility for municipal affairs. He has already worked for the government in that area as parliamentary assistant to Treasurer Darcy McKeough.

The Brantford MPP, who will be 55 next Thursday, was first elected to the legislature in 1971.

He has an extensive background in municipal politics, having served 18 years as the mayor of Brantford, beginning in 1961.

Mr. Beckett is a former vice-president of the Ontario Mayors and Reeves Association and held the same position in the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

Aboriginal Rights Come Before Court

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Appeal proceedings against the granting of a caveat covering 400,000 square miles of land in the Northwest Territories began Tuesday.

The caveat, referred to the Northwest Territories Supreme Court for a validity ruling, was filed with the land titles registrar March 24, 1973, by 16 native land leaders.

In October, 1973, Mr. Justice William Morrow of the Northwest Territories Supreme Court, ruled—subject to the decision of a higher court—that the caveat not be registered, but that it be held and all further transactions recorded in case of court action. The federal government department appealed the decision.

Angus Macdonald, Crown counsel acting for the federal government, began his submission by claiming the Crown is rightful owner of all unclaimed land in the Northwest Territories.

Any concessions given to native people have been a matter of governmental policy, not legal rights, and any aboriginal rights were taken away by legislation.

The Crown contended even if Indian land rights exist, they are nothing more than a right to compensation.

Trenton Boeing Refuels Fighters In Training Trip Over North Pole

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A Canadian airforce from CFB Trenton showed the flag over the North Pole today during a refueling exercise involving a Boeing 707 and four fighter planes from CFB Cold Lake, Alberta.

Capt. Wayne Cross, base information officer, said Tuesday the flight over the pole was the first made by a Canadian aircraft.

The fly-over comes in the middle of a week-long training exercise begun Saturday. The 437 Squadron aircraft is due back in Trenton Friday.

Capt. Cross said the fly-over scheduled for 2 p.m. today, will be over the pole, "or as close as the navigator can get them."

The Trenton aircraft is commanded by Capt. Mac McNeel of Belleville. Fourteen other armed forces personnel as well as a number of newsmen, are aboard the flight.

The Boeing will refuel the fighter aircraft over the pole using a special feeder nozzle.

Six Million Dump Sewage In Great Lakes

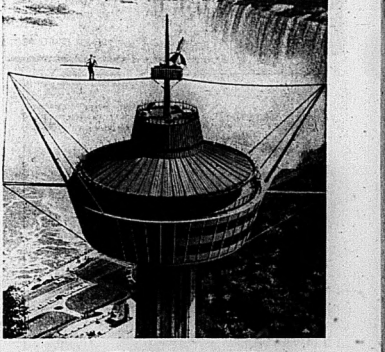
TORONTO (CP) — More than six million residents of municipalities on the United States side of the Great Lakes are without adequate sewage treatment facilities, a Canadian official of the International Joint Commission (IJC) said Tuesday.

Kenneth A. Oakley of Windsor said, however, this is a great improvement from 1971 when an IJC study showed less than one million persons out of 15 million living on the U.S. shores of the lakes had adequate sewage treatment.

He told the semi-annual meeting of the commission that since then, another eight million persons have received improved facilities. Chicago was not included in the statistics.

Mr. Oakley said 3.25 million of a 4.6-million Ontario residents living on the lakes now receive adequate sewage treatment.

He said although water quality has improved in Ontario since 1971, there are still "hundreds of bad areas" near shores.



Two Weeks on a Wire

This is an artist's sketch of the small platform where French aerialist Henry Rechatin will live for 15 days in September. Henry plans daily walks on the tightrope with juggling and other feats of balance "just to pass the time", Byron Cox, public relations director for the Niagara Falls Skylon said this will be the final proof of Henry's ability and sincerity before he asks the Niagara Falls Commission for permission to walk across the falls on a tight-rope next spring. (CP Photo)

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Funeral Directory

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DEATHS

ST. HILAIRE — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, June 26, 1978, Mrs. Catherine St. Hilaire, age 84 years. Wife of the late Joseph Hilaire. Beloved mother of Mrs. Leslie (Ann) Ostrander of Mapleton, Mrs. Donald (Bernice) Harold and Alfred of Trenton. Fond and devoted sister of Mrs. Ethel Ostrander, Mrs. Walter MacDougall, Waterloo.

Friends are invited to call at the Warner Funeral Home, Trenton. Requiem Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton Thursday, June 29 at 9 a.m.

Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

JA17-29

VOC. Kenneth (Ken) — Of 28 McFee Street, Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 27, 1978, in his 49th year. Dear son of Mrs. Ethel Voc and the late Stanley Voc. Husband of Anita Voc. Dear brother of Harvey and Hans Voc, both of Plainfield, Peter of Belleville, Constable Andrew Voc of Port Rex, N.W.T., Annie (Mrs. John Kaiser) of Belleville and Mrs. Elizabeth Wright of Toronto.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St. Belleville, Friday, June 30 from 2-4 p.m. Memorial Service at the Chapel on Friday, June 30 at 7 p.m.

Interment Victoria Cemetery, Plainfield.

Reverend Harry Ketelberg officiating.

Memorials to Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

JA18-21

Consul's Frontier Shop
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Back Where They Belong

The Intelligencer inadvertently switched photographs in Tuesday's paper concerning a feature about Evelyn McIlquham, secretary to the director of education Eric Runacres. Instead, a photograph (at right) of Peter Fleming and Terry Wilhoe, two student placement officers with Canada Manpower Centre for students, appeared in its place. The photograph (at left) shows Mr. Runacres and Mrs. McIlquham at Ann St. Education Centre.

Funerals and Obituaries

MRS. JOSEPH ELLIS
Campbellford

The funeral for Mrs. Alice Ellis, 66, of 80 Bridge St. W., Campbellford, was held Monday from Christ Church, Campbellford. Officiating the service was Rev. Keith Adams with interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Born in Campbellford, Mrs. Ellis was the daughter of the late Mr. Matthew Sargeant and the late Susan Hartley, and the wife of Joseph H. Ellis.

Mrs. Ellis is survived by daughter Mrs. Barbara Lockhart of Cobourg; and by sons, Jack Ellis M.P. of Belleville; Don of Shannonville; and Paul of Sydenham. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Ellis was predeceased by daughter Lorraine.

A resident of Campbellford for one and a half years, and previously 16 years in Cobourg, Mrs. Ellis was a member of Christ Church, Campbellford; the Ladies' Guild; and OES 219 Centennial Chapter.

Mrs. Ellis rested at the Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford.

Bearers were Ross Parks, Bryce Hazelwood, John Wilke, Dave Harrison, James Wright and Carroll Sergeant.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by
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Abitibi	9¾	Dofasco	24½	Mtrs. Electric	27½
Acres	22	Dom. Textile	8	Pac. Pete.	11½
Algoma Steel	35	Donnar Ltd.	23¾	Pan Ocean	10
Argus Corp. C	13¼	Dylex Ltd.	20	Pan Pipe	38
Bk. of Mont.	35¼	Falconbrdge Cop.	9½	Pitts. Fos. C	4¾
Bk. of N.S.	37¼	Falconbridge Ni.	25½	Prem. Cons	19½
Bell Canada	44¾	Fed. Kelsey	7½	Ranger Oil	18½
Bell Canada	44¾	Ford (Canada)	71	Rio Algom	17½
Brascan	8	GMC	19½	Royal Bank	37½
Brascan A	17¼	Gentec	19½	Royal Bank	33¾
BC Forest	10¼	Geotemp Trust	5½	Ry. Trust	22
BC Telephone	39¼	Gulf Canada	20¼	Scott and Y Hold.	20
Brunswick-Min.	38¾	Harding Carp. A	9¼	Scott's Resf.	16¾
Cambio Gold	13½	Hollinger Mng.	21¾	Shell Can.	24¾
Canada Cement	19¾	Hudson Bay	21¾	Sherritt Gordon	4¾
Can. C. Pete	14¼	Hudson Bay Co.	17½	Siebens Oil	11¾
Can. Tire	14¼	Hudson Bay Mng.	12¾	Simpsons Ltd.	17½
Can. Imp. Bank	34¼	Hudson Bay Oil	12½	Simpsons-Sears	16½
CIL	20¼	Husky Oil	10¾	Steel Can.	30½
CP. Inv. Pfd.	21¼	IAC Ltd.	20¼	Texaco Can.	36½
CPR	16¾	Imasco	29¾	Texas Inc.	30¾
Ch. Tire A	14¼	Int. Pipe	29¾	Texasgulf	31
Chrysler Corp.	18¾	Intl. Nickel	37¼	Thomson News	13¾
Chem Ltd.	4	Interprov. Pipe	11¾	Toronto Dom. Bank	32¾
Cominco Ltd.	29¼	Intl. Utilities	11¾	Trans-Ala.	12¾
Cons. Bathurst	19¾	Jannock Ltd.	12¾	Trans-Can. Pipe	19¾
Cons. Bulldozer	1¾	Labatts A	32	Union Carbide	71¾
Consumers' Gas	43¾	Loblaw Cos.	33¾	Union Gas	7¾
Consumers' Gas	43¾	Mac. Hunter C	13¾	Utd. Canno	5¾
Corby Dist. A	17	Mac. Sheedd	13¾	Victoria and Grey	3¾
Crestbrook Res.	4¾	Mass-Fergson	4¾	Villacampa	31¾
Cutteroil	7¾	Molson Cos.	24¾	Walters W A	22¾
Dominion Mns.	34¼	Noranda A	22¾	Westcoast Trans.	22
Dome Mns.	35	N. and Can. Gas	10¾	Weston	19¾

Cable Firm Share Transferred

OTTAWA — A transfer of one-third of ownership in Quinte Cablevision Ltd., which now serves Picton, has been approved by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC).

The federal licensing authority said Tuesday that one common share will be transferred from the estate of the late George Allan Kinney to his widow Mrs. Johana Kinney, of Pembroke.

A CRTC spokesman said J.K. Pearce, of Napanee, and J.V. Nourse, of Picton, also own one common share each.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE WINNER OF THE DRAW AT THE QUINTE EXHIBITION WAS GERALD MAHER, 120 Herchimer Ave., Belleville.

Thanks is extended to all those who visited our display.

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CORRECTION

On Page 6 of Sears pre-printed circular in Tuesday's paper, STORM WINDOWS were advertised Reg. 36.99 to 53.99. Sale Price should have read $33.99 to $50.99. Save $3.00.

We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

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Rollins Outlines Benefits For Province's Elderly

Special programs for people over 65 years old are not restricted to Senior Citizens Week, says Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings.

Financial assistance, housing and health care and recreational service and programs function continually through the year, he said in a prepared statement.

The guaranteed annual income program assures all people over 65 in Ontario $2,880.00 for a single person and $5,750.00 for married couples. The Ontario tax credit plan, he explained, helped to offset property taxes and allowed pensioners a credit of $110.00.

Subsidized housing is provided throughout the province and a low-cost nursing home program allows a patient to pay as little as $5.90 a day in any of the province's 400 licensed nursing home, Mr. Rollins said.

Effective August 1, all senior citizens over 65 will receive free prescription drugs and OHIP is given to any who have lived in Ontario for more than a year, he said.

Reduced tuition for universities and colleges is being offered by many institutions, he said, while many senior citizens can take advantage of reduced travel rates on major rail, air and buslines.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m. report from the stockbroking offices of Pitfield, MacKay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Number of transactions, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Fleming Tractor 3300 9¾ up ¼
Simpsons 5010 8¼ NC
MacMillan Bloedell 3900 22¾ down ⅛
Northern and Central 3551 11 NC
Canadian Pacific H.R. 3152 14¼ down ¼

MINES

Atlas Yellowknife 10,000 .11 NC
Brenda 5300 4.00 down .20
Nudulama 3500 .50 down .02
Westdecord Minerals 7,000 .15 NC
Chesterville 3,000 .10 down .00½

OILS

Total Petrol 3280 7½ NC
Cda. Southern 1100 2.10 down .02
Nil. Petrol 1100 .41 NC
Sunningdale 1000 5¾ down ¼
Coseka Resources 2000 3.00 down .05

Brothers Injured

Two Frankford brothers were admitted to Belleville General Hospital Tuesday night, after the mini-bike they were riding was in collision with a car driven by Peter Gordon Wright of RR 4, Frankford.

Warren, 11, and Douglas Wilby, three, of RR 3, Frankford were taken to hospital where Warren was treated for a fractured right leg; and Douglas for mouth injuries and a fractured right leg. They are both in satisfactory condition.

Constable Rene Brownlee reported the accident occurred on the 4th concession of Sydney, with $150 damage to the 'bike'.

Traffic Worries Residents

Construction of senior citizens housing near Wellington Crescent has residents of that quiet West Hill street wondering about future traffic problems.

When the units for the elderly are opened, residents can foresee a real hazard and traffic increases, Mrs. John L. Empey has written city hall.

Among solutions she suggested was one-way traffic and parking on one side.

City council's traffic committee requested Chief Douglas Crosbie to examine the situation and make recommendations.

Announcement

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Barry & Forchuk Real Estate Limited is pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs. Lois Hoare to our Sales Staff. Lois has had a wealth of experience in the real estate field. She would be pleased to help you with your buying or selling needs. She may be contacted at 968-6428 (office) or 966-2981 (residence).

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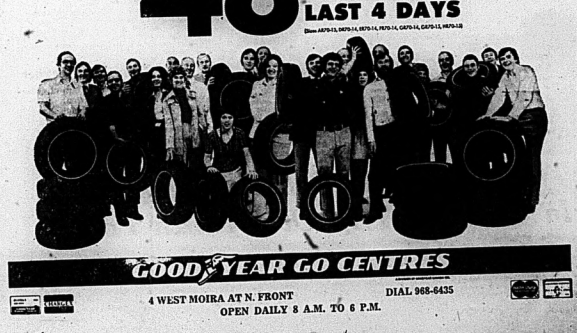

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Senior Citizen Centre Haven for Elderly

TRENTON — Less than two years ago, there was not a senior citizens' building in Trenton. Now there is.

In words, the birth and construction of the Trenton Senior Citizens Centre appears simple, but in actual work involved, the task wasn't.

Centre trustee Arthur Bate and senior citizens' club president Harry McKee talked about the erection of the Bay St. building on the occasion of Senior Citizens' Week across Ontario this week.

Worth an estimated $100,000, the 50-by-70-foot building sits overlooking Centennial Park and the Bay of Quinte. The centre, where the 250-member club meets regularly each month, was built during the spring-summer months of 1973.

Nearly all the work was done by a group of 10-15 senior citizens who's names now are emscribed on a red plaque over a brick fireplace in the building.

Only the foundations and exterior brick was laid by outside contractors, said the two men. The ceilings, interior walls, lighting fixtures, were installed by club members.

Impetus for construction is owed to two things, said Mr. McKee. The first was a walk-a-thon in which about $7,000 was raised. Then, the Belleville Yardmen pitched in with a $12,000 donation.

"That's what the building went on," he said.

Now, funds to keep it operating come from such events as bake sales, teas, and sale of quilts during bazaars.

Membership in the club costs $2.00 a year with the only stipulation being that a member must be over 65 years.

The centre is far different from the facility used by the club previously. Club members met in the Orange Hall on Ontario St.

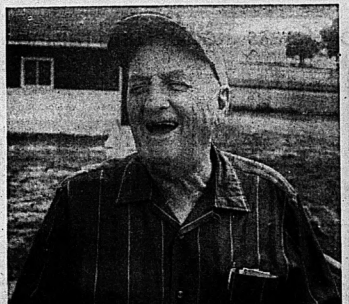
There, said Mr. McKee, one could touch the ceiling and without trying hard, put a finger through it.

Club members have card tournaments, and darts, snooker, and television facilities.

At any one time, said Mr. Bate, about 185 people can participate in any one event in the centre, as opposed to 100 in the Orange Hall. As a result, membership has climbed, with new members joining every month.

The trustee said the Trenton centre, affiliated with the United Senior Citizens of Ontario, in Toronto, is one of the best in the province for a town of Trenton's size.

The club, financially now "on its own entirely" since the end of a New Horizons grant from the federal government.



Free Labor

President Harry McKee pauses in his work and leans on a rake to talk about Trenton Senior Citizens Club activities at the club's centre on Bay St. The building was built mostly by volunteers and this week the president filled in a dangerous slope beside the building with several loads of dirt.

Gordie Tapp, Stampeders Plan Trenton Show

TRENTON — Canadian entertainers Gordie Tapp and rock artists The Stampeders will be in Trenton next week in conjunction with Canada Week festivities.

Both acts, at Trenton High School, are being sponsored by the Trenton Chamber of Commerce.

Gordie Tapp, star of television's Hee Haw, will be in Trenton Saturday, June 28 for an 8.30 p.m. show. Tickets for the one night stand are now selling for $4.75 and $5 at the door.

Preceeding his arrival The Stampeders will perform at the school auditorium Thursday, June 26. Tickets will sell at the same prices.

Tickets are available at Chamber offices, Smokey's World, and The Trentonian in Trenton. In Belleville, tickets may be purchased at McKnight's Variety and Rolof's, both on Front St.

'Pipe Dream' Becomes Province-wide Show

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Described as "a pipe dream" by its skeptics in 1969, the annual Prince Edward Spring Horse Show has expanded to become eastern Ontario's premier indoor show.

Co-sponsored by the Picton Kiwanis Club and the Prince Edward Agricultural Society this pipe dream was started primarily through the efforts of Christopher Lockyer, a Picton florist.

Mr. Lockyer recalled Tuesday in 1969 he visited the County Centre with George Atkinson, a Hi-long horse enthusiast. Mr. Atkinson suggested he would like to see an indoor horse show held at the arena and urged Mr. Lockyer to consider the idea.

Initial response was poor with only four persons turning out to the first meeting called by Mr. Lockyer to discuss an indoor show.

He refused to forget what several termed "a pipe dream" and continued to promote plans. More and more horsemen became interested and attended meetings to investigate the project.

Mr. Lockyer approached the Picton Kiwanis Club and won their support of the show as a community project.

He noted that he was the only Kiwanian at that time who owned show ponies and his fellow club members were "somewhat hesitant" about backing the venture.

All apprehensions disappeared following the first show held in 1969. It was a one-night program that started at 4.30 p.m. and continued until well past midnight. Mr. Lockyer termed it "an overwhelming success."

Organizers immediately realized the show should be expanded and in 1971 a two-night program was planned.

At western games and hunter and jumper classes were added the show lengthened to a three-day event.

This weekend the Prince Edward Spring Horse Show will be presented for the 18th time with many of the original organizers and promoters still active.

Working for a Win

Picton horseman Chris Lockyer this week is readying his hackney ponies for the 18th annual Prince Edward Spring Horse Show to be held here this weekend. A prime organizer of this popular show, he checks out his entry, Ridaan's Chicago Hood.

District at a Glance

Yoga Classes Begin

Yoga classes will be held in the Anglican Church basement at Tweed every Monday night from 7 and 9 p.m. For further information contact Mrs. J. Brockley (478-5633).

Special Flight Planned

TRENTON — A number of crippled children will be flying high next week as plans now are firmly set for a 1½-hour flight over the Quinte area in a 437 Squadron Boeing aircraft. A full day of activities is set for the children at CFB Trenton.

Local Display of Museum

PICTON — The Prince Edward County Museum this summer plans a special display of antique butter patten. Judges are Douglas Rollins of Belleville and Carson McKenzie of Port Hope.

Horse Show June 20

PICTON — The 18th annual Prince Edward Spring Horse Show opens Friday, June 20 at the County Centre in Picton.

Women Speak To Rotarians

PICTON — Two representatives of the International Women's Secretariat, Ottawa, Anne Beirne and Sharon Mintz Tuesday addressed members of the Picton Rotary Club. The women participated in the club's community service meeting organized by Reverend Robert Sherwin.

ties collected by Constance Wilcox of Picton. This is one of several exhibits planned to highlight the tourist season.

Film in Festival

The film, Moods of the Moira, commissioned by the Moira River Conservation Authority and produced by two Loyalist College graduates, will be entered in this year's Canadian National Exhibition Film Festival.

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Quebec Grits Favor Grass Roots Fund-raising Rather than Corporate Gifts

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Corporate donations to political parties have been one of the unsavory aspects of Canadian business life.

The more politicians stop expecting such gifts and corporations stop coming up with them, the better.

And the recent action of the general council of the Quebec wing of the federal Liberal Party is an excellent move in that direction.

The federal Liberals of Quebec, voted to stop refunds for funds or gifts from corporations, and on fund-raising dinners designed to wring contributions out of executives.

The council's resolution said that party financing should come instead from the grass roots. That would have it up to the party associations in the individual ridings to drum up the money they need to maintain the party machinery and run election campaigns.

Recent changes in legislation will encourage this trend in that direction: Individuals may deduct modest political contributions from their taxable income, serious election candidates are eligible for government subsidies, and political parties are entitled to free time on TV during campaigns.

The present Canadian practice of corporate donations may be lamented, but it is realistic.

After all, anyone who is talented enough to be a senior executive of a major corporation should also be talented enough to know that you don't try to buy the support of federal politicians.

But even though it may be innocent, the practice looks fishy to foreigners.

For example, General Motors Corp.—the world's largest business enterprise—has spent identical donations to Canada's two biggest political parties, said Chairman Thomas A. Murphy would only describe as "long in the figures."

"We want to be a Canadian company in Canada, and respect their laws and tradition," he told a questioner at the GM annual meeting in Detroit.

"We are only expressing the political system as it operates in that country."

In no other country did GM make political donations last year, he disclosed.

Certainly there's nothing unique about GM's donations—and the corporation deserves credit for its frankness in telling them.

Most business executives in Canada would dearly love to see an end to the system under which they are compelled to demonstrate their "good corporate citizenship" not only with a cheque in favor of the party but also through contributions of kind—for example, the loan of corporate aircraft to the campaigning party bigwig.

And businessmen of labor organizations would probably be happy to be able to make contributions to the party of Big Labor.

The federal government has finally passed amendments to the Elections Act, which it first proposed in 1966, to encourage small contributions and to require identification of the source of any political donation of more than $100.

And its Liberal organization in Quebec has set a good example for other political associations to follow.

Those other groups should waste no time in clearing the air by putting a stop to the solicitation of corporate and kind donations.

The old system has, for too long, diminished the stature of Parliament and even of Canada itself.

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Ravages of Inflation

There is little confidence in paper money in this inflationary era. There is little to save and people are spending what they do have. Bonds too, subject to deteriorating value as inflation worsens, are also being converted into cash for spending while the going is good.

As columnist Vincent Egan noted recently, apropos the instability of the stock market, investors "appear to be giving up on stocks in particular, and on the concept of saving in general."

The inflation rate varies, from a low of something like 6 per cent in West Germany to 20 per cent or more in Britain, but life goes on, and as expensively — and expansively — as ever.

People travel the world from such cradle-to-the-grave welfare states as New Zealand knowing government benefits will cushion them lately on retirement.

Then, for a lesson on how to really live with inflation, consider The Argentine. A banker returning to Buenos Aires from a business trip to the United States, told a New York Times reporter he had to laugh when Americans talked about inflation. He said the Argentines were "years ahead in understanding and coping with inflationary spirals."

This in a country in which an item which cost 100 pesos in 1960 now is selling for more than 5,000 pesos. And it's business as usual in Buenos Aires, with theatres and restaurants crowded, and stores carrying on a brisk trade.

More than any other people too, according to The Times article, the Argentines have learned not to mistake their paper currency for wealth. They invest their money in durable goods. But there may be trouble on the horizon, as the working class respond to steep rises in living costs with big wage demands.

Britain is another country which by every economic standard should have folded long ago, but a reading of the specifics from any journal of business and information from that country is to find that Britain is still a substantial, if no longer a great, trading nation.

Insuring Against It

Prince Edward-Hastings MP George Hees has brought up an interesting point in the Commons relative to inflation.

It was in the form of a question to Industry, Trade and Commerce minister Alastair Gillespie and it evinced an equivocal answer from the minister as well as a good deal of the banter that invariably accompanies an exchange between Mr. Hees and the Government.

Mr. Hees wanted to know if it was the government's intention to follow the example of Britain, France, Italy, and Japan "in making it possible for our exporters to buy inflation insurance to be used on contracts where the customer is willing only to place a fixed price bid, and thereby make it possible for our exporters to go after a very deal of this business, which at the present time they are forced to pass up?"

When Mr. Gillespie replied that the matter was under "active consideration" and that he hoped to be able to make an announcement in due course, Mr. Hees jumped in again with a query as to why the government "has always to lag so far behind our competitors in introducing these progressive measures. . ."

This brought from the minister the observation that the measures concerned in his view "would not be in accordance with the spirit of the undertaking or the 'gentlemen's agreement' reached last September after the IMF (International Monetary Fund) series of meetings. If you are going to make an International-system work it seems to me you have to work internationally."

This was a typically parliamentary answer that might well explain why indeed Canada is missing the boat in a hard competitive world, and why the dialogue then dissolved into banter with Mr. Hees, and as he so often does, having the last word:

"Mr. Speaker, in view of the fact our exports have been falling and our imports have been rising rapidly, and I have reference to those people of other countries who have been doing trade to Canada, does the minister not feel that everybody is out of step but Alastair?"

Viewpoints

The Daily Mail (U.K.)

Lord Justice Lawton, an Appeal Court judge of great experience has warned that crime will continue to increase so long as opinion-formers try to bamboozle the public into thinking that wickedness is not the mainspring of criminal action.

The Great What's It

World Wheat Production Drops But Demand for it Also Down

Canada-Japan News Letter

World wheat production in 1974-75 was recently re-estimated to be 346,600,000 tons or 3,000,000 tons less than the original estimate of January this year. The change was made due to a short-fall in USSR and Argentina production. Despite this decrease in production, a falling-off in world demand during 1974-75, the supply situation improved, according to the Economic Branch of the Department of Agriculture, as reported in a recent issue of the Alberta Wheat Pool's "Budget."

Planting intentions of Canadian farmers indicate an increase in Canadian supplies in 1975-76. If they, in fact, plant the indicated area of 25.1 million acres, and if yield averages 25 bushels per acre, 1975 production should be 625 million bushels. With an estimated carry-over of 330 million bushels, Canada's wheat supplies should climb to about 955.5 million bushels.

With weakening world demand and lowering prices, Canadian farmers are caught between steadily increasing production costs and softening prices. In addition to rising prices of fertilizer, farm machinery and other production inputs, wheat farmers have had to swallow a hay-maker charge stemming from port holdups due to labor trouble in Pacific and other ports. According to the Canadian Wheat Board, these amounted to some $3.5 million from the start of the 1974-75 crop year to December 17, 1974.

In addition to cutting Western grain producers money, the stoppages have cost overseas markets. It was necessary to re-schedule 32 cargoes of wheat destined for Japan, indicating inability to catch up with the three-month supply missed during strikes last year.

In the meantime, Japan bought alternative supplies from U.S. and Australian sources. Approximately 18 million bushels of wheat and 3 million bushels of barley will be delivered at the end of this crop year.

Gordon Harold, chairman of the advisory committee of the Alberta Wheat Pool, saw nothing significant in terms of both of Canada's reputation and the price at which the delayed grain may eventually be sold. The Port of Vancouver was out of operation one-third of the time since August 1, 1974.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 18, 1955

The King Brothers Combined Circus, the second largest circus in the world, will be in Belleville June 20 under the auspices of the Kinsmen Club. The highlight of the parade will be the elephant caliope, built in 1872. Other features will be band, animal floats, horses, and elephants.

35 YEARS AGO

JUNE 18, 1940

More than 7,000 quarts of milk for children of Britain were purchased by residents of Belleville and district on Saturday when they contributed $742.50 toward the Belleville Kinsmen "Milk for Britain" tag day fund. Many children who lived in crowded air raid shelters are now in hospitals, nurseries, and orphanages, and depend upon Canadian people to ship them milk as there is a severe shortage in Britain.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 18, 1935

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the opening of Belleville General Hospital and the jubilee will be commemorated by a garden party arranged by the members of the Nurses' Alumnae. Over 50 years ago the W.C.N. was formed which was solely responsible for the erection of a hospital. Under the leadership of Mrs. J. R. Jaques, whose husband was principal of Albert College, the women had organized themselves to look after the poor and the sick of the community. Early officers were Mrs. Jacques, Mrs. Walter Lazier, Mrs. William Fenton, Miss Billborough, Mrs. J.B. Flint, Mrs. Tanahill, Mrs. J. H. Holden, Miss G.G. Osborne and directors from each church.

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 18, 1925

While Belleville rested last night with the temperature falling no lower than 44 degrees, 4 the official reading at the city pump station's office of the functions of the country in the Belleville district reported a slight frost. At Halloway this morning at dawn the ground was white with frost, according to residents, although farmers in there was not enough frost to cause damage. Yesterday's high in Belleville was 75 degrees.

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Ulster Counts its Dead As The Feuding Continues

By KEVIN DOYLE

ARMAGH, Northern Ireland (CP) — Jean Gallagher sits two feet away with her three children in a stuck-together housing estate in this shattered, ancient city, known only to her close friends and relatives.

But Jean Gallagher remembers with indescribable bitterness a hot August night in 1969 when her home suddenly became known to thousands after her husband, John, became the first person to die in Ulster's current sectarian war. After that there was no turning back.

She remembers walking with him that evening to a civil rights rally in the city centre, growing bored with the speeches and leaving for home early.

"But then there was some trouble, some of the lads throwing stones and that, and after a while I got worried about John and I went out to look for him.

"When I found him he said he'd be home soon and I tried to make my way back to the house. But the shooting started. I ran back but he was gone. I asked the people if they'd seen him. They just shrugged.

It was already too late. John Gallagher died in the ambulance on the way to hospital with a bullet through his heart. He was hit when Ulster security forces opened fire on some rioters.

Less than an hour after nine-year-old Patrick Rooney was shot through the head he sat in his bedroom in the Divis Flats area of Belfast, victim of a stray bullet fired by security forces at rioters in the Roman Catholic area outside.

Two others were killed the same night and in the space of three days hopes for establishing a just social system for both Catholics and Protestants in Ulster were demolished.

Only a year before there had appeared to be a genuine effort that substantial reforms of local government would be instituted to give the minority Catholics a fair share in government and welfare and to break the iron dominance of the majority Protestant Ulster Unionist Party.

The Catholic civil rights movement, led by the young Bernadette Devlin, had already gone some way to effecting significant electoral changes in the electoral system and in discriminatory practices, heavily slanted in favor of Protestants.

But the changes were too little and too late. The leadership of the civil rights movement gradually passed to the extremist Irish Republican Army. The Protestant strategies became more violent and the Protestants reacted in kind.

The turning point came with the first deaths July 21, 1969. Since then the number of British soldiers in Ulster has increased to more than 15,000 from 2,000. The Protestant-dominated Ulster Parliament was dissolved and the direct rule imposed from Westminster.

An Ulster executive council, set up in 1973 with the aim of sharing government equitably between Catholics and Protestants, collapsed within six months when extreme Protestants, organized at what they considered a "sellout," brought Ulster life to a halt with a general strike.

As a result, moderate Protestant leaders such as former Premier Brian Faulkner were discredited and gave ground to the radicals.

The latest attempt by the British government to bring a semblance of order to North Ireland looks the form of holding elections to a constitutional conference to devise a new system of government acceptable to Protestants and Catholics.

It, too, proved abortive when the final returns showed that the convention will be dominated overwhelmingly by extreme Protestants, implacably opposed to sharing any real power with Catholics.

It is almost certain to fail in its fundamental aim of the bitterness, which has grown steadily since 1969 and was severely exacerbated by the introduction of internment without trial for suspected terrorists in 1971, seems doomed to deepen.

The cost in human lives and suffering since the death of John Gallagher is already high. Nearly 900 civilians have died, military and police officials have been killed along with 240 British soldiers.

"There is no joy in Northern Ireland," said Gallagher's widow, "only death."

Given the general expectation that the constitutional convention will collapse, the British government now is considering several choices on the future of Ulster. None seems especially palatable here and a breakdown in the so-called IRA ceasefire, among other dangers, is a possibility.

At the moment, the only safe prediction seems to be that violence will continue at least in the near future. And there is a nagging feeling in many quarters here that the British may finally have to give up, withdraw their troops, grant some form of independence, tolerate a prolonged civil war and let events take their course.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Battle of Waterloo was fought 160 years to-day—in 1815—and Napoleon's attempt to regain power was finally defeated. After his escape from Elba, Napoleon marched north through France for 100 days, gathering men and arms. The Duke of Wellington, with a mixed allied army, met him at the village of Waterloo, knowing the Prussian army was approaching. Fighting ended and day, with the whole allied line advanced to dash and fire from cover, disintegrated. French casualties were about 32,000 of 72,000 men.

1812—The United States declared war on Britain.

1928—Amelia Earheart, became the first woman to fly the Atlantic.

1940—Petain formed new French government.

Bible Digest

By H. S. DEAN

"Turn thou us unto thee, O Lord, and we shall be turned; renew our days as of old."—Lamentations 5:21.

God has His own way of bringing us around. It is so much better to admit our sins rather than forcing Him to administer the remedy.

New Member for Oxford County Rolls Out Maiden Speech in Old Tradition

By F. W. GROVER
for RICHARD JACKSON
on vacation

OTTAWA — Excerpts from Hansard.

Oxford is situated in the heart of southwestern Ontario. Interestingly enough the village of Tavistock where I live is probably farther from a significant body of water than any other municipality in Ontario. It is hard to admit, sir, that we do sit on the edge of the headwaters of the James River which, although it may dry up in the summer, develops into a significant river . . . as it crosses on through the riding towards London . . . Although cheese making was carried on in the very early days by pioneer settlers, the first cheese factory in Canada was established in 1863 near Norwich in Oxford . . .

And so on and on for several more paragraphs.

Canada is struggling with double-digit inflation and Canadians hope that Parliament might do something about it. The oil industry is trying to find new energy resources so we won't be back to the horse and buggy age within the decade. Grain farmers are wondering how long they can expect record high world prices and livestock farmers are wondering how long they can afford to feed their animals with feed grains commanding $3 a bushel. And half the people in the world are wondering where their next meal is coming from.

How then does a Member of Parliament — one of that exclusive group of 264 chosen to run the country — have the temerity to bore his fellow legislators and the Hansard reporters with idle chatter about his particular part of the country?

Tradition.

Despite the debunking of red tape by the "now" generation, tradition still plays a big part in the operations on Parliament Hill. Justice Minister Pierre Trudeau didn't kill it with his sandals and ascot and Minister Pierre Trudeau hasn't killed it with his stooping to gutter language from the lips of some Tory opponents.

Dr. Dean Wallday, the rocky Conservative MP for Oxford, pointed out that his respected predecessor, the late Wally Nesbitt, had been there so long that it was 21 years since the Commons had heard a maiden speech from the member for Oxford.

His speech was in the tradition of Parliamentary maiden speeches; and the logic of his main argument — after he had completed his paean of praise to Oxford County — was no further than that given in speeches by some of the veterans on the Hill. By the time a fellow has been reached its second last day, there is not much left to say and too many MPs are in the chamber to hear it anyway.

Unfortunately, fuzzy thinking shows through in too many speeches in the Commons. Reading Hansard can be a frustrating experience for anyone who hopes to find some clear national policy direction coming from his elected representatives.

Dr. Halliday's is a good example. He gives the rural community high marks for its stability and productivity and pleads with the Minister of Transportation minister of inconsistent policies. He accuses the government of taking the money off funds for medical research and then raps the government for wanting a cradle-to-the-grave health care.

Dr. Halliday then inserts that traditional complaint about the loss of transportation. Apparently the transportation companies are losing money on commuter running trains and buses several times a day to serve the needs of people who live the rest of the populace skim around Southern Ontario in their automobiles.

The new MP clearly touched all political bases in his first speech. He pleaded for stability and productivity and pleaded with the Minister of Transportation policies. He accuses the government of taking the money off funds for medical research and then raps the government for wanting a cradle-to-the-grave health care.

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VanClief, Stables Baby Show Champs

The Quinte Exhibition held its Baby Show in the Curling Rink last weekend.

Prizes were awarded to baby girls three-six months; seven-12 months; and 13-18 months; to boys in the same age categories; and to the over-all grand champion boy and girl. The babies were judged on appearance and personality.

In the girls three to six months group, Leanne Brinkhoe, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Brinkhoe of R11 5 Belleville placed first; with Danielle Marie Molley of 67 Purdy St. Belleville second; and Lynda Jeffs of Box 453 Stirling third.

The girls seven to twelve months group was won by Patricia Lynn Vanclief of 56 Purdy St., Belleville, Christiane Waterton, of 88 John St. Trenton, was second; and Wendy Joy Sager of RR 3 Stirling, third.

In the 13 to 18-month group for girls, first was awarded to Teri Lynne Cross of 39½ Murney St. Belleville, second to Jennifer Freeburn of 215 Haig Rd. Belleville; and third to Abby Booth of 51b Highcrest Ave. Belleville.

The grandchampion girl was Patricia Lynn VanClief, 8 months, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al VanClief of 56 Purdy St. Belleville.

For the boys in the three to six-month category, first went to Shawn Herrington of 67 Emily St. Belleville; second to James A. Carlington of 25 Albion St. Apt. 4, Belleville; and third to Carmen Guerra of RR 1 Corbyville.

Harvey John Stables of 24 Forin St. Belleville won first prize in the boys seven to 12 month group; with John William Thomas Mallinson of 198 W. Moira St. Apt. 4 Belleville, second; and Peter K. Fodor of 32 Edgehill Rd. Belleville, third.

In the boys 13 to 18-month group, first prize was awarded to Trevor Donald W. Spencer of 371a George St. Belleville; second to David Shorey of RR 2 Frankford; and third to Gregory St. Louis of 147 Lingham St. Belleville.

The grandchampion boy was Harvey John Stables, 11 months, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Stables of 24 Forin St. Belleville.

The two-champions were awarded a ribbon and an engraved silver sandwich tray from Mead Johnson.

The Winners Are...

The grandchampion winners of the 1975 Quinte Exhibition Baby Show, were Harvey John Stables, left, the son of Mr. and Mrs Barry Stables of 30 Forin St. Belleville, and Patricia Lynn Vanclief, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan VanClief of 56 Purdy St. Belleville. Patricia is eight months-old, weighs 18 lbs., has blue eyes, dark hair, and is just starting to crawl. Harvey is 24 lbs., with brown eyes and hair, has just started to walk and will be a year old June 24.

Empty Foxboro School Interests Separate Board

The Hastings-Prince Edward County Separate School Board is going to take a look at the old Foxboro Public School in hopes it could be renovated and used as a temporary building.

The public school, built in 1960 with a later addition, will be empty at the end of this month and the students attending here will join others in the area to form the new student population at Foxboro Senior Elementary School.

Band Approved

By this time next year the Hastings-Prince Edward County Separate School Board may be entertained by a 50-piece musical band from Nicholson Catholic College — one it gave birth to Tuesday night.

The board's music man, William Long, appeared before the trustees Tuesday to gain acceptance for a new musical program that will introduce a more comprehensive musical education to students as well as set up a band at Nicholson.

Mr. Long told trustees the program has already attracted 125 students, in Grade 7 to 12, to join the band. He said the instruments will cost about $6,000.

Mr. Long said all schools will be supplied with a pre-band training course, including study of instruments like a recorder. The program is scheduled to begin September.

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A. **Peasant Style** with elastic detailing on neck and sleeves. Soft, easy care fabric of 70% triacetate/30% Polyester in lots of lively and colourful prints. Sizes 10 to 18; S.M.L.

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C. Light 'n Lovely Slacks

4.44 pr.

Outstanding value on Polyester slacks for dress or casual wear ... you'll look and feel great whatever your activity. Lightweight and machine washable, in popular pull-on styling. Choose gay gingham prints and snappy solids.

Available in oversizes 38 to 44 **5.55 pr.**

Sunny Separates for Girls 7 to 14

T-Shirts **1.50 ea.**

Slacks and Jeans **6.50 pr.**

Team 'em up! Great styles they'll love to wear — choose from this huge selection in bright summer shades.

D. Short sleeved nylon or cotton T-shirts have features including embroidery detail; screen prints; all-over prints; placket fronts.

E. Quality Flairs in brushed, corduroy and denim cottons. Also 100% Polyester in both patterns and plains. Western fastback styling; contrast stitching, and pocket detail in the group.

Women's Cross Strap Lounger

3.33 pr.

A cool and comfortable sandal for holidays ... wear with skirt or slacks for a great casual look. Open toe, with sling back vinyl upper. (Just wipe clean!) Soft tricot lining; cushioned insole and low wedge heel. Tan, in sizes to 10.

Bargain Buys— Tops 'n Pants 4 to 6X

Tops Our Reg. 1.99 to 2.99 **1.50 ea.**

Pants Our Reg. 3.9' **$2. pr.**

Great separates for active playtime wear.

F. Short sleeved T-shirts in easy care fabrics of nylon, Polyester and cotton. A wide variety of styles, prints and colours, including some screen print designs. Halters for girls, too.

G. Hardwearing pants in denim or corduroy cotton, and Polyester. Many styles including pull-on, snap fly front and ½ boxer waist. Plaids, checks and solids.

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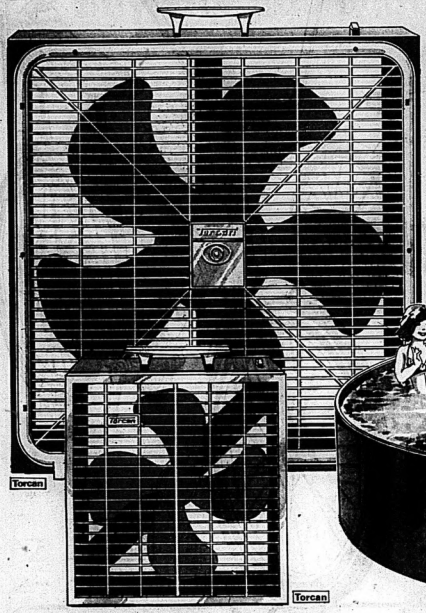

Torcan 2 Speed 20" Fan

19.77 ea.

An economical and practical buy ... you'll get lots of use from this fan all summer long. Five fin plastic blade. Safety plastic grills. Manually reversible. Avocado green colour. 2 year warranty. 700-2020

Torcan 2 Speed 10" Fan

14.77 ea.

Lightweight, luggage styling makes this fan ideal to take everywhere ... at cottage or at home, it's a wise warm weather purchase. Plastic blade and safety grill. Avocado green colour. 5 year warranty on motor. 700-2005

12' x 36" Pool Pack

$129. complete

Instant fun ... just add water and the whole family is set for a terrific time. Corrugated steel wall with a heavy duty vinyl liner. Comes with cartridge filter and 36" ladder. Packaged in one box for easy handling.

Our staff is ready to answer any questions you might have on the installation and maintenance of these pools. We carry larger pools and a complete line of chemicals and accessories for your swimming pool requirements.

15' x 36" Pool Package

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5¼" top and bottom rails support 2" wide uprights for a strong frame. Corrugated steel wall is finished in brightly coloured, rust resistant baked enamel and reverses from green to yellow. Heavy duty vinyl liner. Complete with dependable cartridge filter and sturdy 36" high steel ladder. (Not shown)

Kiddies' Splasher Pool

8' x 20" high ... roomy enough for the whole gang and made to stand up to lots of rough 'n tumble play. Corrugated steel wall with heavy duty vinyl liner.

19.99 ea.

6' x 15" Splasher Pool (Not shown)

12.99 ea.

A.B. Your Choice

10.77 ea.

Philips Electric Juicer

Automatic on/off pressure action. All purpose size cone. Uniquely designed pouring rim. Easy to clean. 6 ft. cord. Tangerine colour. 522-2405

Danby 5 Qt. Deep Fryer

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Empire 32 Cup Party Percolator

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66" Slide 'n Splash

19.99 ea.

One piece moulded Polyethylene construction with plug for easy draining and cleaning.

Poly Pool

60"	48"
9.99 ea.	5.49 ea.

Made of durable seamless Polyethylene. Folds for easy storage.

2 Man Inflatable Vinyl Boat

Inflates to 46" x 78" size. 20 gauge vinyl with 2 air chambers. Complete with plastic oars and oar locks.

1 Man Vinyl Boat: 40" x 60" size, 18 gauge vinyl. **23.99 ea.** 17.99 ea.

VALUE-MAKER

Multi-Band AC/DC Military Look Radio

39.95 ea.

Built-in 120 minute timer control. Volume, treble and bass controls. 4" P.M. speakers. Automatic frequency control. Mike input. (Batteries not included)

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Lightweight 3 Speed Touring Bike For Adults

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Hi-Rise Coaster Bike

42.44 ea.

A quality bike that's a great reward for a deserving young graduate ... in boys' and girls' models. Hi-rise style handlebars and banana type saddle with sissy bar. Full chromed fenders and chain guard, reflector pedals, rear reflector, 20" wheels and kickstand.

ALL BICYCLES COME FULLY ASSEMBLED

16" Budget Maverick

29.95 ea.

A Raleigh bike with hi-rise handlebars that kids love. Bonded enamel finish. Sturdy saddle and parcel carrier. Complete with training wheels.

Child's 10" Sprinter

16.44 ea.

The ideal first bike for your youngster. Front wheel drive; hi-rise handlebars; sturdy saddle; complete with training wheels.

Durable Mag Trike

10" **17.99 ea.**

12" **19.99 ea.**

Terrific style and fun for the kiddies. Features new mag sports wheels with wide track for great stability.

Cast Your Line For These Buys...

Woodstream Tackle Box

2.99 ea.

Compact box with single lift-out tray and 5 compartments. 13" x 6¼" x 4¾" size. Gold coloured plastic.

Assorted Snelled Hooks

.88 set

40 hooks each with 7" mono-filament line attached. 10 each of sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8.

Daiwa Spinning Kit

8.99 ea.

Spinning reel and 6' medium action tubular rod. #7270

Daiwa Spincast Kit

Spincast reel with 85 yds. of 8 lb. monofilament line. 6' solid glass, medium action rod. #7260 **9.99 ea.**

Telescopic Rods

Spinning **9.99 ea.**

Spincast **11.99 ea.**

7' extended length closes to a 18" length. Outstanding rods for the travelling fisherman ... especially for backpacking.

2 Piece Tubular Rods

Spinning **10.99 ea.**

Spincast **11.99 ea.**

Spinning rod is 7' length, Spincast rod is 6½" long.

Warm and Comfy 2 Piece Training Suit

15.99 ea.

Made of a soft blend of 65% nylon/35% cotton. Jacket has full front zipper, turn down collar and 2 side pockets. Pants have elastic waist, zippered side pocket, tapered legs and foot bars. Jacket sleeves and pants have 2 white decorating stripes.

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Everything connects...Attractive Buys for Backyard Leisure Living

Colourful Floral Printed 3 Pce. Umbrella Ensemble

A.B.C.

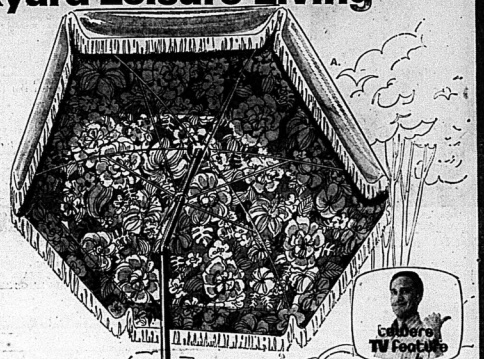
$50. complete

Make the most of your summer relaxation and entertainment time with this stylish outdoor grouping... built to stand up through many enjoyable seasons of use. It's an exceptional value at this price.

A. 6' Push-Up Umbrella: Multi-laminated vinyl with 2½" fringe; 6 spring steel ribs; 3 position self-locking tilt mechanism; 2 piece sturdy drawn aluminum pole; plated positive-locking device. (Terrace shell not included.)

B. 32" Table: Heavy gauge steel top; 3 contour styled steel legs with plastic end caps.

C. 32" Table Cover: Multi-laminated vinyl; cotton backing: 2½" fringe.



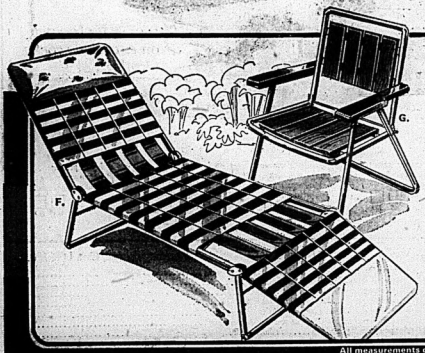
D.E. Matching Fabric Chairs

12.44 ea.

Complete your patio set with these lightweight folding chairs... and at this price you'll want several. 4 ply vinyl supported material bound on all edges; highly polished drawn aluminum frame; full size plastic arm rests; 25" wide x 22" high back x 17" deep seat.

Terrace Shell 7.88 ea.

Ground Spike 3.99 ea.



"Take Along" Outdoor Furniture

F.G. Your Choice

14.44 ea.

F. Vinyl Leisure Lounge: Strongly constructed, lightweight, tubular frame has superb chromate finish. Hinges lock legs automatically. Each end section is completely adjustable to many reclining and sitting positions. For added comfort there's a wide inflatable pillow. Folds for carrying and storage.

G. Redwood Slat Chair: 4 vertical and 4 seat slats of California redwood, riveted and supported by sturdy aluminum straps on a durable aluminum frame. Full size colour co-ordinated plastic arm rests. 20" wide x 18" high back x 17" deep seat.

VALUE-MAKER

E.D. Smith Tomato Ketchup

15 Fl. Oz. Bottle

2.89

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Book Corner

Children of the Fifties Surrounded by Stability

By JUDY CREIGHTON
The Canadian Press

Growing up surrounded by middle-class values in the 1950s in Winnipeg may induce a yawn from say, one who was raised during the frantic, more liberalized days of the 1960s.

Melinda McCracken must have had an inkling of this when she wrote Memories are Made of This—reflecting on her own childhood and teen-age years.

She has produced a work that relies heavily on the 1957 yearbook of her alma mater Churchill high school for its content, but also gives a cleverly crafted insight into a nostalgic era, at least to a younger generation.

Miss McCracken describes her neighborhood in minute detail, as if the terrain, people, institutions and style of living are somewhat unique.

Yet anyone who grew up in Canada in the 1950s will be able to identify their own early years.

Children of the 1950s were, according to the author, surrounded by stability and community. The British Empire still was intact in this country. There was a yen for peace and a more settled existence among parents who had survived the ravages and instability of the Second World War.

Home and community was a ballast, not necessarily against any outside fear. It demonstrated itself in the solidarity of belief in family, church and institutions.

Milli McCracken writes: "It was hard for Riverview (her community) kids to be anything but wholesome. There was little around that wasn't good. Kids had no responsibilities. They were what parents were raising, and parents did most things for them. Kids were protected from practically everything.

Next to a young girl's security of family and school were the bonds she held with her friends, which individually for Miss McCracken continue today.

The girls and boys who made up the crowd also came from agreeable homes. All joined either the girl guides or boy scouts.

Their fun consisted of tobogganing through the long, harsh Winnipeg winters, listening to the Jack Benny show on radio and reading Looney Toons and Merrie Melodies comic books.

Moving into their teen-age years, American capital and culture started to pour into Canada and brought to the young what the author styles "appeared to be the source of all good things, things that were magical and ingenious and fun."

Although they continued to raise their families on solid foundations, attend church and serve their communities, parents were seeing a change. As the standard of living escalated they began to accumulate possessions. Children were also regarded as possessions.

"There was just too much of a good thing," she writes. The security of marriage, a warm house, health, of youth of good people to help you, of father's job and mother's love filled the air like cotton batting.

She adds there was the security of public morality forbidding mention of sex, violence or bad language.

Miss McCracken's photographic memory exposes events that shaped the lives of Canadians now approaching their middle years.

In fact one of the most touching segments in the book which reveals her solid background comes at the close when she lists each member of her class of '57 and tells what they have achieved 18 years later.

Memories are Made of This, Melinda McCracken; $8.95; 118 pages; James Lorimer and Co. (Canada)

E. G. Perrault's Spoil! is the latest of a line of Canadian novels about Canada's petroleum resources and the American need to share in them.

But Perrault quickly leaves the theme of multinational corporations and international dealings to focus on the life of one man.

Ian Danelock is one of those Canadian engineers who have won prestige by bringing in oil wells all over the earth. Now he is vice-president in charge of Arctic exploration for High Arctic Enterprises.

But, near the peak of his career, his wife leaves him because has spent more time with oil wells than with his family.

Danelock's real mistress is B-16, High Arctic's exploration well about 300 miles from the North Pole. When B-16 blows in and runs wild, it creates a turning-point in Danelock's life.

Spoil! E. G. Perrault; $7.95; 253 pages; Doubleday (Canada) Ltd.

MacBeth in Making

Peter Miller, of Johnson, Vt., who has toured Vermont high schools with his one-man show portraying elderly characters from Shakespeare shows how he uses makeup to achieve age. He is shown at top left as he usually appears, at top right after applying part of the latex rubber that gives him an aged appearance and at bottom portraying Shakespeare's MacBeth as an old man holding severed heads. (AP Photo)

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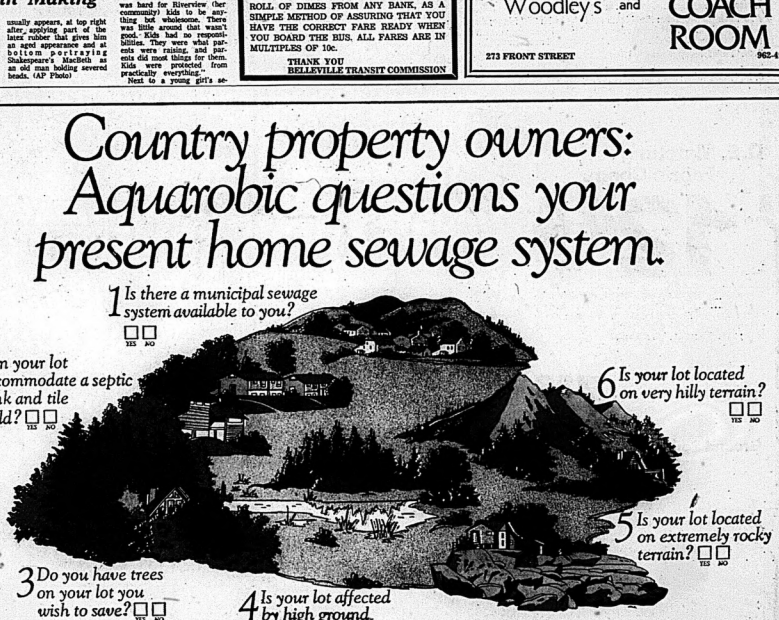

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3 Do you have trees on your lot you wish to save? ☐ YES ☐ NO

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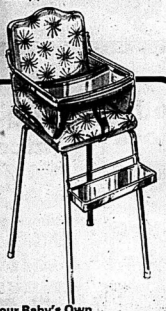

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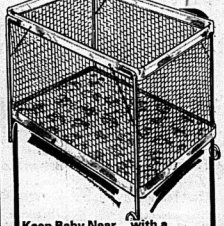

Keep Baby Near...with a Portable Nylon Mesh Playpen

Made of white nylon mesh webbweave supported by sturdy chromed tubular metal. Hardboard floor is covered in padded vinyl for baby's comfort. Roomy 26" x 40" size.

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Go Everywhere Car Seat...Especially for Baby's Comfort

Thickly padded headrest, back and hand rail, 5 point "pilot" harness for safety. Reinforced, cross braced frame of heavy gauge tubular steel.

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Receiving Blanket

1.27 ea.

100% cotton flannelette in assorted nursery prints. 30" x 40" size. Canadian made.

Fun-Time Sneakers

Our Reg. 2.99

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Choose "Beep-Beep" slip-on or "Sufferin' Succotash" lace-on style. Children's sizes 5 to 10, 11 to 4.

All Cotton Basics for Baby

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Undervest: sleeveless or short sleeved styles with side ties or buttons. Button fronts available in white or printed. Sizes 3 to 24 months.

Training Pants: thermal or terry with double seat. Thermal in prints only, terry in white. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4.

Rugged Fun Clothes for Infants

Crawlers	T-Shirts
2.27 pr.	1.27 ea.

Crawlers: 100% Polyester or cotton with dome legs and suspenders. In plain shades or fancy jacquards. Sizes 12, 18 and 24 months.

T-Shirts: 100% cotton short sleeve styles with printed fronts or in plain shades. Also available in 100% nylon or Polyester with embroidery or patterns.

Play Wear...Toddlers' Sizes 2 to 3x

T-Shirts	Pants
1.27 ea.	2.27 pr.

T-Shirts: in nylon, Polyester/cotton and Polyester. Assorted styles and colours in the group.

Pants: in many fabrics including Polyester and cotton. Pull-on and zip fly fronts in assorted colours.

Johnson's Absorbent Swabs—400's

1.47 pkg.

Family Feature in our Cafeteria

Deluxe Cold Meat Platter
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Soft Drink

1.50 ea.

And for dessert...
Old Fashioned Fresh Strawberry Shortcake

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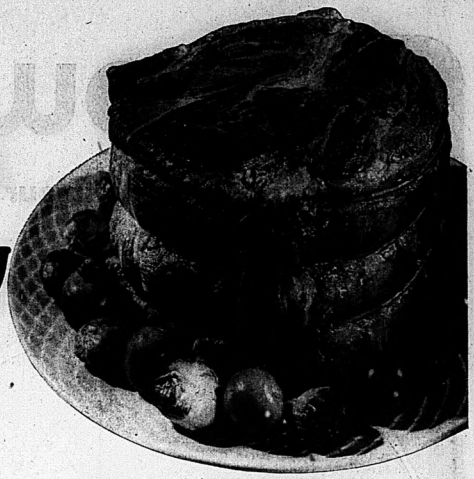

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SCOTT
Family Napkins PKG. OF 100 **85¢**
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Waxed Paper 12 INCH 100-FT. ROLL PKG. **53¢**

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lb **95¢**

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Beef Liver LB. **49¢**
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Side Bacon 1 LB. PKG. **$1.38**
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Potato Salad 24 OZ. TUB **75¢**
SHOPSY
Cole Slaw 24 OZ. TUB **69¢**
CANADA GRADE "A" MASTER BUTCHER BEEF, BEST BRAISED
Cross Cut Steaks LB. **$1.19**

Canada Grade B, eviscerated fresh
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2 to 4-lb. avg.
lb **29¢**

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SCHNEIDER'S, 8 VARIETIES
Mini Deli Chubs 8 OZ. CHUB **89¢**

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Lemonade Crystals POLY BAG OF 4 X 3-OZ. PKGS. **79¢**

Essex pork & beef
breakfast sausage
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ASSORTED VARIETIES
Lancia Pastas 2 LB. BAG **63¢**
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Layer Cakes 13 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
BONIMART ASSORTED
Jams, Jellies (WITH PECTIN) **or Marmalades** 2 9 FL. OZ. JARS **$1**
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CURAD VALUE PACK
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Michelle Albany
Food City Consumer Consultant

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Mrs. Albany will be talking with shoppers Thursday, June 19th at Belleville Food City, 540 Dundas St. W., Belleville from 1:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.. Please feel free to come in and ask questions relating to food shopping.

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Survey Shows Tennis, Pool Major Desires in Sports Centre

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

A survey of 38,000 Belleville and area households has shown pool and indoor tennis facilities are priorities for the proposed Quinte Sports Centre, a spokesman for the Fund said Tuesday.

Ernie Belanger said during a telephone interview: "There hasn't been an official count of the returned questionnaires (mailed out a month ago) but the response seems to have been very good. Only two responses said we don't need the centre."

For the last three years the benefit fund has been operating in Pulitzer to gather funds for the multi-million-dollar project in the located Canifton Rd. City council in an effort to aid the project sold approximately 30 acres of land by the organization at a token price of on dollar an acre.

"About six per cent of the questionnaires were returned to us . . . a return rate we consider excellent," said Mr. Belanger.

While a covering letter circulated with the questionnaire states the national figure skating association of Canada "has agreed to use the arena for its summer training program," Association secretary-manager Douglas Gunter said "we've made no commitment."

Mr. Gunter said several meetings have been held but: "We don't know what the costs will be yet. We've made no commitments but we'll consider it."

If the association does use the facility it would mean 100 of Canada's top competitive skaters and coaches will live in Belleville for two months of the summer. "It is a possibility," said Mr. Gunter.

Mr. Belanger said: "It is up to them whether they come or not. They don't have to use the facility. It's immaterial to us."

"We've had favorable correspondence and that's all I can say," he said.

Mr. Belanger said because of the demonstrated interest in tennis the Yardmen will reconsider the six outdoor, tennis courts and investigate inclusion of an indoor surface. "We may make the tennis program a little more elaborate."

Whatever plans the Yardmen have for the centre, the immediate fate of the $6-million ice surface and swimming pool is in the hands of city council. Without municipal blessings and ownership the project will not be eligible for provincial and federal government financial support.

At the end of May a closed meeting was held between representatives of the benefit fund and provincial and federal governments.

Following that meeting Mayor Robin Jeffrey refused to make any comment concerning her talks with the other groups and said "full disclosure of the meetings proceedings will come in June."

City Alderman Ben Corke speculated disclosure would come at the last council meeting of the month — June 23.

The Intelligencer

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Hard Work

A member of the adult breathing and conditioning class offered at Belleville General Hospital goes through a training session on an exercycle. Arlington Bell, one of a class of eight with respiratory problems, has been taking the course offered in co-operation with the Hastings-Prince Edward Lung Association.

Point Anne Quarry Resumes Production

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Industry has returned to Point Anne.

A quarry that once fed the operation of the now-abandoned Canada Cement-Lafarge Co. is being reworked in a gravel-grinding operation that's expected to stay— and grow in productivity.

Currently the Point Anne Quarry Co. is shipping out an estimated 8,000 tons of crushed stone aggregate a week, estimates plant superintendent Pat Campeau.

But "this is peanuts compared to what it's going to be," predicts Mr. Campeau.

The company is the aggregate division of Standard Industries of Toronto, which in turn is a subsidiary of Canada Cement-Lafarge.

Standard produces paving supplies, including ready mixes.

Canada Cement finally phased out its Point Anne operation two years ago, abandoning the area for a new plant using up-to-date production processes near Bath.

The Point Anne plant site still is being demolished.

The quarry company began operations last month and now employs 27-including 23 hourly paid workers.

Its crushed-stone right now is being moved to Toronto by rail— at present the volume runs to two 60-car trains a week, said Mr. Campeau.

But much of future production should remain locally as the company's presence becomes known and demand grows, indicates the official.

Although it's impossible to predict future potential — for production, demand and jobs — at this stage, Point Anne Quarry Co. is not planned as a temporary operation, he emphasizes.

"We're going to be long-lasting and — really well developed in here."

The operation — "to get it going — at present is using crushing equipment at the old cement plant to ground down the quarried stone, says Mr. Campeau.

But new machinery will be moved in later to grind out what's expected to be a growing volume of production.

Meanwhile, razing of the old Canada Cement plant — demolition started in early 1974 — continues, under contract to an United States company, Standard Machines and Equipment.

Much of the bulky plant equipment already has been sold and shipped to a company in the Caribbean's Dominican Republic.

Some 18 men are still managing demolition equipment and work may be finished by the end of the year, a supervisor said Tuesday.

Canada Cement earlier demolished many of the 150 houses in the Point Anne community — a factory village that dated from the first decade of the century when cement was first produced in the area.

Bus Driver Fined

MADOC — A 55-year-old school bus operator pleaded in provincial court here on Wednesday to a charge of impaired driving.

William Joseph Murphy, of RR 3 Havelock was fined $200.

Murphy was charged Thursday, June 12, following complaints from parents of school students.

Constable Bob Boolar of the Madoc detachment of the OPP stopped the bus being operated erratically and stopped it on the old Norwood Rd. near Marmora. Another driver was then brought in to continue the route.

Corke Urges Sidewalks For Busy Bell Blvd.

Concern for pedestrian safety — a busy, developing northend Belleville thoroughfare was expressed Tuesday by acting mayor Ad. Ben Corke.

The street is Bell Blvd. Backing the Quinte Mall, which plans both commercial expansion and apartment development along the route.

Bell also links North Front St., highway's link to Sidney Street, gradually being converted over the years for four-lane traffic in an area of residential and industrial growth.

Ald. Corke at a city hall traffic committee meeting emphasized the need for sidewalks along Bell where the mall's developer — Cambridge Leaseholds — is also planning two apartment towers.

"I think the pedestrian is overlooked in that area," he said.

Ald. Arthur Keegan agreed that "although"

The acting mayor said he feels an expression of "great concern should be made to council about the absence of walkways — particularly on the south side of Bell where the apartments are proposed across from Cambridge's shopping centre.

He said in future there should be sidewalks along Bell from Lemoine St. to North Front.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie also noted that if there were children resident in the area "I'm sure they would have to walk to North Front to reach area schools.

The remarks came as the committee aired reactions of city engineer Joe Angelo on a consultant's traffic projections along Bell with the mall expansion.

Consultant Damas and Smith's proposals called for widening of Bell to four lanes parallel to the new development — as now exists with the present mall. Then the road would taper into two lanes.

But no projection for through traffic has been made, said Mr. Angelo.

He therefore recommended the committee consider extension of the four-lane route the entire length of Cambridge property — about 1,000 feet — down to Lemoine. The committee agreed.

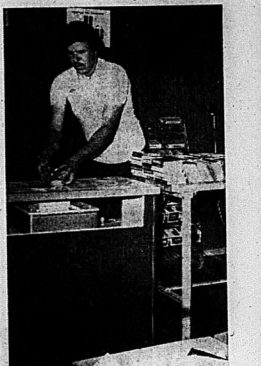
Hurst Requires Surgery

Donald Turner of Prospect Hill, Trenton will face a lengthy period of enforced bodily harm in provincial court here June 23, city Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today.

The charge came as a result of a brawl which followed a minor league lacrosse game at Dick Ellis Rink June 2 in which a Belleville youth Robert Hurst had his nose broken in three places. It was incorrectly stated in the Tuesday edition of this paper that Mr. Hurst faced a charge of assault.

Mr. Hurst will undergo surgery on his nose today in Belleville General Hospital, his father said during an interview.

Chief Crosbie said Turner voluntarily appeared at the police station to be served with the warrant Tuesday.



Books His Business

Ready to buy and sell used paperbacks or magazines, Richard Kulbach is the newest store proprietor on Front Street. The 23-year-old owner of Adanac Used Books, below the Upper Bridge, opened his store Tuesday and made a few sales even before he had his 10,000 books and magazines on display.

Hospital Classes Teach Patients How to Breathe

Imagine, if you can, running as hard as possible for ten city blocks, stopping to catch your breath and not being able to, actually choking.

Difficult concelve?

How about beginning short of breath tying your shoelace.

Many people suffering from respiratory diseases such as emphysema and asthma are being shown new ways to cope with breathing difficulties at the Belleville General Hospital.

Under the guidance of hospital physiotherapists, people who are chronic sufferers of respiratory disease are being taught breathing control and relaxation, and body conditioning.

The four-week course, sponsored by the Hastings Prince Edward Lung Association is divided into two parts.

During the first half-hour the students listen to guest lecturers talk about breathing processes, muscle functions and explain respiratory.

Following the session they move across the hall to the BGH's physiotherapy department.

It is in physiotherapy where staff worker teach them the exercises that will allow them to follow relatively normal lifestyles.

One 65-year-old man said the reason he was not participating in the activities was he had just finished playing 18 holes of golf that afternoon.

"The best thing for me was I began to understand what what was happening and to try and control my muscles rather than be afraid," he said.

One woman said that she has just learned to accept the fear, it will probably never leave her, but the exercises have helped her relax and ride the crisis or stress situation causing the breathing difficulties.

The program continues for one more week and people interested in future projects should contact the Hastings Lung Association.

Hard Work

Cast iron and wood slat park benches from France were original garden furniture at Glanmore House, Hastings County Museum, when its builder, J. P. C. Phillips lived there more than a century ago. Two have been restored and now sit on the front lawn of the Bridge St. E historical centre. Restoration was underwritten by the former Women's Canadian Club of Belleville and the benches were presented to the museum at Tuesday's meeting of the Hastings County Historical Society. Canadian Club past presidents who participated in the event were, seated: Mrs. W. H. Finkle, Mrs. R. C. Ellis, Mrs. Earl Hickey; standing: Mrs. E. S. Fairman and Mrs. J. H. Forrester.

Historic Resting Place

New Report Cards Easier to Understand

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Separate school report cards next year should be easier to understand with the introduction of a new system that will attempt to compare a student's effort and achievement.

The Hastings-Prince Edward County Separate School Board Tuesday night approved three new report cards for junior, primary and intermediate levels that will do away with marks and attempt to give a more clear picture of a student's progress to his or her parents.

The report cards were developed out of a special committee, consisting of teachers, principals and parents, exploring new ways of reporting on student progress.

Now the report cards rate progress on an excellent, good, satisfactory, tries hard and needs more effort basis and also attaching a percentage mark.

The new report cards eliminate percentage marks, maintains the same descriptive categories but also adds an effort and achievement column whereby the teacher can rate these two factors.

The committee has also reworded much of the existing report card language so that the average parent can begin to understand his or her student's progress.

The new cards were not passed without some major objection from trustee Michael Collins. He told the fellow trustees that by eliminating marks it will be difficult to award various prizes for academic achievement.

Belleville trustee Lillian O'Connor replied by saying a good teacher can always tell who the top students are in the class without too much difficulty. She said the eliminating of marks will help to reduce some tension that exists for those students who achieve low or high marks.

Mrs. O'Connor maintained that these students often suffer embarrassment and ridicule from other students.

Trustee Herbert Brown also said he objected to the new report cards on the grounds that marks would be eliminated.

Trustee Paul Wall said the board may get lots of feedback next fall when it is introduced.

Parking Draws Complaint

City police will investigate the possibility of prohibiting parking on Ann St.

The move follows a complaint Tuesday to city council's traffic committee from Reg. N. Pringle, 291 Ann St.

Mr. Pringle complained parking on the narrow street had grown to such proportions he feared problems in an emergency.

Parking already is limited to one side of Ann south of East Bridge St. he said, and suggested the rule be extended since it is "rarely needed in our area."

Car Rolls, Driver Hurt

MADOC — A 27-year-old Trenton man was admitted to Belleville General Hospital Tuesday night after the car he was driving went off the road, rolled over three times and caught fire, on Highway 62, 25 miles north of here.

Mr. Wilfred Wood is reported in satisfactory condition after receiving numerous cuts to his head and back.

Constable Bill Reid, of the Madoc Detachment of the OPP, said Mr. Wood, alone at the time, lost control of his car and skidded 100 feet in the ditch.

Damage to the car is estimated at $1,500.

Merchant Hopes Demand Heavy for Used Books

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

The newest business in town specializes in used merchandise.

Used books and magazines are the basic stock in trade of Richard Kulbach who opened the Adanac (Canada backwards) Books, Confectionery and Tobacco Store on Front St. just south of the Upper Bridge on Tuesday.

Used paperbacks and magazines will be the backbone of his business, if Richard's plans work out. On the opening day, amid a scene of organized chaos, he estimated he had a stock of 10,000 of his staples on hand.

How did he get them? "By word of mouth, exactly. If people know where they can get rid of an accumulation of books or magazines they don't want, word gets around."

His price for buying paperbacks is from a nickel to 40 cents, depending on original price and condition. He'll sell them for half the price printed on the cover. There are some specials, though. The Harlequin series of romances go for five for a dollar and "remainbered" books — withdrawn from retailers after their allotted time on their shelves, but with their front covers torn off — go for a flat quarter.

Richard Kulbach has spent "half his 23 years in Belleville and has worked at a number of jobs. He decided he wanted to be his own boss.

"I don't want to be a number in somebody's head office file." As a single man and sole proprietor of Adanac, the risk is all his, he figures.

Although books are basic, Richard offers the usual smoke shop standards — candy, tobacco and pop — as well as jacket and jean patches and Montreal Expo souvenirs, for which he is an official agent.

Richard makes no bones about having a "good selection of skin magazines" but "it won't go for the under-the-counter stuff — too many hassles," he says.

And, for those who don't have any interest in the above books or magazines, trades can be made — usually on the basis of your two for his one.

Rush-hour Route Prompts Petition

City council will be asked Monday night to temporarily abolish a rush-hour route near the city's main industrial area following a protest from businessmen in the zone.

Custodians To Pick Night Jobs

Separate school custodians separately don't dodge board policy but they do carry enough clout to change policy towards community use of schools.

The Hastings-Prince Edward County Separate School Board Tuesday night struck a compromise with its custodians by allowing them the option of staffing evening events themselves or hiring someone else.

Last month the custodians asked the board to disallow community use of schools during religious or winter breaks, or on the eve of day of a statutory holiday, with the exception of educational or religious use.

Belleville trustee Paul Fleming, who then supported the request, said a survey showed a majority of custodians did not want to work at those times.

"The custodian may provide either of the services (supervision or cleaning) at his discretion, but in a situation where extensive clean-up is required, he will have the option of obtaining additional assistance to this clean-up," explained Mr. Fleming, who has also claimed the separate school board here has one of the most liberal policies toward community use of schools in the province.

City hall's traffic committee Tuesday sent the recommendation to council — on the suggestion of acting mayor Ald. Ben Corke — after reading a petition circulated from commercial enterprises on the north side of East Bridge St., near The Four Corners.

The petition stems from a temporary parking ban ordered by the committee last month on the opposite side of the street. The ban came after safety hoardings were erected there to the curbside around the Century Place office-commercial project now under way.

Store keepers and office managers protested the loss of parking as detrimental to business.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said he sympathized with the businessmen. But police observations showed the rush-hour route — along the north-side of the street — was required until about 5.30 p.m. Any change could also be complicated by the fact materials now may turn left into one-way Front St. traffic, thus causing possible backups.

Walkway Gets New Fence

City council's traffic committee Tuesday moved to eliminate complaints that involved vandalism at a walkway in northeast Belleville.

The walkway runs from Reynolds Cresc. to North Park St.

A recommendation that the walkway be fenced and bollie posts built at each end to keep out motorcyclists was approved by council in 1974. The $2,000 needed was added to the 1975 budget, the committee was reminded in a memo from the office of city manager Wilbur Purcell.

Spectacular Strawberry Recipes Open the Season

We all welcome fresh strawberries on the market at they herald the fresh fruit season to come. They're sweet, juicy and downright delicious just as is. But these special desserts perfectly realize the promise inherant in the appearance of these bright berries.

First comes a real show-stopper — sweetened, sliced strawberries wrapped in a lacy thin pancake. Prepare the crepes ahead, then simply fill, roll and bake for serving with whipped cream or sour cream.

The strawberry flan looks like it came from an elegant French restaurant or patisserie, but you can easily make it in your own kitchen. Press the melt-in-your-mouth shortbread pastry right in the pan. Circle rips of red strawberry halves to cover the creamy cheese filling and finish with a glistening jelly glaze.

Grand Marnier enhances the flavour of beautiful berries nestled between layers of airy sponge cake in the Strawberry Tipsy Loaf. A golden custard sauce blankets the masterpiece while a few fresh berries add the crowning touch.

The remaining recipes are more mundane — but just as tasty.

Strawberry Crepes

1½ cups sifted all purpose flour
one tbsp granulated sugar
½ tsp salt
three eggs
1¾ cups milk
two tbsp melted butter or margarine
three cups sliced strawberries, sweetened to taste

Preheat a heavy 5-inch frypan and brush with melted butter. Blend flour, sugar and salt together. Beat eggs, stir in milk, then gradually add liquid to dry ingredients, beating until smooth. Blend in butter. Cover and chill at least one hour.

Pour about two tbsp of batter in preheated pan and tip to coat with a thin layer. When brown, turn to brown the other side. Generously spoon a row of strawberries in centre of crepe, roll up and arrange in ovenproof dish.

Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes, or until heated through. Dust with icing sugar. Serve with whipped cream or sour cream, if desired. Makes 24 crepes.

Press in Pastry:
one cup cake and pastry flour
two tbsp sifted icing sugar
½ cup soft butter or margarine

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Blend flour and icing sugar together. Cream butter and gradually blend in flour mixture. Press dough evenly into a 9-inch flan ring or pie plate. Chill 15 minutes.

Bake in preheated 425 degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool.

Filling:
one package (4 ounces) cream cheese
¼ cup sifted icing sugar
½ tsp vanilla
one cup heavy cream
1½ pints fresh strawberries, hulled and halved
¼ cup red currant jelly
two tbsp lemon juice

Beat cream cheese, icing sugar and vanilla together until smooth. Whip cream until stiff. Carefully fold cream into cheese mixture. Spread evenly in prepared shell. Chill.

Arrange halves over top in all attractive pattern. Melt jelly and lemon juice together. Carefully spoon over strawberries to glaze. Chill. Makes one 9-inch flan.

Strawberry Tipsy Loaf

one quart fresh strawberries, sliced
¼ cup granulated sugar
two tbsp Grand Marnier or Cointreau
four eggs
¼ cup hot milk
one tsp lemon juice
one cup granulated sugar
one cup cake and pastry flour
one tsp baking powder
¼ tsp salt

Reserve some strawberries for garnish and combine remainder with ¼ cup sugar and Grand Marnier. Let stand one hour.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Grease a 15 x 10 x 1-inch Jelly roll pan and line with wax paper. Beat eggs and milk until thick and lemony. Beat in lemon juice. Gradually add one cup sugar, beating until very thick. Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Sift dry ingredients over egg mixture in four additions, folding in gently after each. Turn into prepared pan.

Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Turn out immediately. Remove wax paper and cool. Trim edges and cut crosswise in three equal portions. Place one piece on rectangular dish. Cover with half of strawberries. Repeat layers and top with remaining cake layer. If desired, just before serving, pour custard over cake to coat it. Garnish with reserved strawberries. Serve with remaining soft custard. Serves eight.

Soft Custard

two cups milk
one-third cup granulated sugar
four eggs or 8 egg yolks
two tbsp Grand Marnier or Cointreau
take six 8 strawberries

Scald milk and sugar together. Beat eggs until light. Gradually stir in milk mixture. Return to saucepan and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until the custard coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat and stir in Grand Marnier. Chill.

Strawberry Rhubarb Sauce

one pint strawberries
two cups cut up rhubarb
one cup sugar

Place all ingredients in a heavy saucepan and stir. Turn on heat to lowest setting and allow to heat together slowly for about one hour.

This versatile sauce is excellent over ice cream or served in a dish topped with sour or whipped cream or yogurt. Use it as a filling for crepes or over the breakfast pancakes or waffles instead of maple syrup.

Strawberry Tarts

12 baked tart shells
one pint strawberries, hulled
¼ cup sugar
1½ tbsp cornstarch
one tbsp lime juice or lemon juice
dash salt

Crush half the berries, stir in sugar, cornstarch, lime or lemon juice. Cook over medium heat until thick and transparent. Cool. Halve remaining berries. Fold into mix. Refrigerate until set, top with cream.

Strawberry Chocolate Fondue

two cups chocolate chips
½ cup butter
one-third cup milk
¼ cup light corn syrup
one tsp vanilla

Melt chocolate and butter in the top of a double boiler. Stir in remaining ingredients and heat and stir until smooth. Serve in a ceramic fondue pot over a flame.

Wash and pat dry unhulled strawberries. Chill. Serve with fondue forks for dipping into the warm chocolate sauce.

Strawberry Cheesecake

three cups sour cream
one pound Swiss cheese, grated
1½ cups sugar
¼ cup flour
grated rind of one orange
six eggs
1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
two tbsp. sugar
¼ cup melted butter
1 pint strawberries

Strawberry crepes make spectacular use of the season's first berries.

She Escaped Office Job

OTTAWA (CP) — "I had a fear of being a prisoner of four walls for the rest of my life," said Helen Fox. That fear was enough to make her leave a well-paid job as a teletype operator and learn to drive a bus.

One of only five women among the 1,100 bus drivers in Ottawa, Miss Fox was a little afraid of the job. She wasn't sure she would be a good driver and didn't know the city well.

"Then I remembered a newspaper picture of the then Princess Elizabeth driving an army truck during the war and I thought if she could do it, then why couldn't I?"

During her probationary period she took a considerable drop in pay, she said, but it was worth it. The low job lets her meet a variety of people and gives her the satisfaction of knowing "you're doing something not everyone can do."

Best of all, the job got her out of the windowless teletype room she used to work in. Her "40-foot monster," as she calls her bus, gives her an ever-changing view.

Miss Fox says she is treated equally in every respect by the 1,085 male bus drivers.

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Policewoman's Work Not Glamorous Job

TORONTO (CP) — When S. Sgt. Gladys Jolly goes to work at Toronto's No. 31 police station, she gives the order.

Sgt. Jolly is the first woman on the Metropolitan police force to command a 40-man patrol involved in the full range of police work.

Although she attained the rank of sergeant in her previous job as supervisor of youth bureau personnel, she said there is no comparison between the responsibilities of her former job and the one she has now.

Now, when a crisis occurs during her shift, she responds in person and takes charge on site. When the station inspector is not on duty, Sgt. Jolly takes charge of the entire district.

Since taking the job earlier this year, she has had to respond in person on occasion to a threat of a man using a gun.

And sometimes she must use physical force when making arrests.

Although her job makes her seem a real life version of television police heroines, Sgt. Jolly denies this is the case.

"It's so far from the truth," she said. "I've never seen one of these TV heroines yet saddled with a typewriter making out reports. That is about half the job for blitz men and women."

Sgt. Jolly's promotion is in part the result of a decision by the Metro Police Commission to assign policewomen the same duties as men.

About 20 of the force's 70 policewomen have been assigned to full patrol-car duties in two of Toronto's most active divisions. The policewomen are fully armed and uniformed and their duties are exactly the same as those of the men.

Arming the women initially proved difficult. At one time, they carried their handguns in handbags equipped with built-in holster. The loaded purses weighed 12 pounds.

Now they wear a Sam Browne belt in virtually the same way as the men.

Scepticism about women's ability to do the same work as men focuses on physical strength, said Sgt. Jolly. But in many ways this is a false issue.

She said it has been proven that a great deal of police work doesn't involve physical force. And even when it does, "there is usually more than one police officer present."

There is a tendency for male police officers to be over-protective of their female colleagues, but Sgt. Jolly said she doesn't resent this.

"I've been involved in dicey situations and suddenly there'll be a policeman there asking: "What's up, Sergeant?"

"Let's face it, the job couldn't be done without the men's co-operation," she said.

Riding For Therapy

BRESLAU, Ont. (CP) — A program designed to provide handicapped children with riding instruction, respect for animals and an opportunity to make new friends is given by the Golden Triangle Remedial Riding Program. The program emphasizes that horseback riding is not only fun, it is good physical and mental therapy.

Day-Care In Hotel

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Doris Clark

A Small Corner for Aged

Dear Heaven — When I am old just give me a small corner that I may call my own — close to my dear ones, but not close enough to become a burden to them.

Most of all, when I am old give me something worthwhile to do, and the strength with which to accomplish it.

This, Dear Heaven, is all I ask — when I am old.

F.L.C.

Dear F.L.C: This is not Heaven, but I hope they heard you up there. You are echoing the prayer of many, many old people of your older generation. One of the worst things that can happen is the sense of uselessness which prevails with many older people.

And yet we need them, their knowlege and their help, if we could only get organized enough to see it clearly and tap the fertile springs of memory.

Dear Doris: I read your column daily and I notice you have an assortment of skits, readings and poems available I would like to have. I have enclosed 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Would you please send me your list?

I'd like any other information you may have concerning elderly people. My dream is to start a group, this fall, to go about the different homes entertaining.

Dottie.

Dear Dottie: The list includes skits, long ones and short ones, and I think there may be some you'd like to do impromptu, when you get to know your audiences, using elderly residents for some of your characters — or even for some of the ridiculous props.

Then there are amusing readings, and these, too, might be rehearsed by an older and read with lots of fun expression. The more you involve your audience, the better.

May I also suggest finding someone who knows the old, well-loved songs of thirty or forty years ago, and could get a sing-along going? If Bill McNeil and four remaining troupers from The Dumbells can bring off a hit at Toronto's Lambert Lodge (home of elderly war veterans) with a sing-along, so can you.

Many thousand Canadians can't be wrong!

His Memory Quilt

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Something from every aspect of 14-year-old Paul Martin's life has been worked into a quilt made by his mother, Dorothy Martin. "It was to be a memory quilt for my son telling something about the things that happened to him and the things that were special to him," she said.

CANADA DEPARTMENT of AGRICULTURE HEALTH OF ANIMALS DIVISION

NOTICE

TO ALL DOG & CAT OWNERS

ANTI-RABIES VACCINATION CLINICS FOR ALL DOGS AND CATS IN THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE TIME AND PLACE LISTED BELOW.

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June 30	Madoc Twp.	Madoc Twp. Hall	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
June 30	Marmora	Marmora Fire Hall	1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.
July 2	Marlbank	Martin Tireatie Garage	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
July 2	Tweed	Tweed-Hungerford Arena	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
July 3	Actinolite	Elzivir Twp. Hall	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
July 3	Madoc	Madoc Arena	1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.
July 4	Ivanhoe	Huntingdon Twp. Hall	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
July 4	Stirling	Stirling Theatre	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
July 7	Harold	Rawdon Twp. Hall	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
July 7	Frankford	Frankford Community Arena	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
July 8	Plainfield	Orange Hall	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
July 8	Thomasburg	I.O.O.F. Hall	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
July 9	Melrose	Tyendinaga Twp. Garage	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
July 9	Deseronto	Fire Hall	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
July 10	Foxboro	Orange Hall	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
July 10	Wallbridge	Sidney Equipment Garage	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
July 11	Shannonville	Vivian's Antique Garage	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
July 11	Camelion	Thurlow Twp. Garage	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
July 14	Tyendinaga Reserve	Community Centre	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
July 14	CFB Trenton	Curling Club	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

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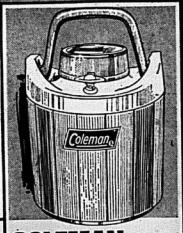

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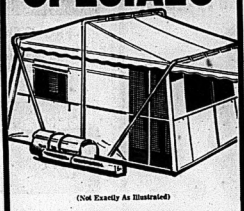

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ROPUF, Saudi Arabia (AP)—The government of Saudi Arabia is planning to spend $13 billion of its oil wealth in an effort to turn the eastern Saudi desert green.

This ancient oasis 180 miles east of Riyadh is the centre of a grandiose desert reclamation program.

It is just a fraction of Saudi Arabia's plans to turn 4.13 million hectares from sand to farmland.

"But this will require at least half a century to accomplish," said Tahir Ehsed, undersecretary of agriculture.

"We have the money, we have water resources. What we don't have is an adequate infrastructure to carry out this ultimate objective."

At present, only 1.4 million acres of farmland are cultivated in the desert monarchy, which earns more than $25 billion in oil revenues annually.

The kingdom, Ehsed said, envisions improving and regulating underground water resources and installing an efficient drainage network to reduce salinity in various areas.

Five research centres have been set up in Jiddah, Riyadh, Hasa and Qatif, in addition to the one in Hofuf. These operate model farms and carry out experiments dealing with fishing, insecticides, fodder, seeds, fertilizers, poultry and livestock.

Most of the 17 medium-size dams in the kingdom control rain waters in the southern regions of Jaizan and Abha.

The biggest is Jaizan dam, about 1,000 feet long and 125 feet high, with a capacity to store enough water to irrigate about 50,000 acres. It cost $27 million.

Hofuf was once a rest area for nomadic Bedouins. The government has earmarked $30 million for resettling them at Hassa, Hofuf, Khobar and elsewhere. This envisions pumping water from 50 wells, and distributing it through an irrigation network covering about 10,000 acres.

"Education and attractive incentives are proving an effective means to encourage the Bedouins to settle down to a permanent mode of life and assimilate," said Abdel Latif Aqaqil, director of the Hassa irrigation program.

The resettlement began five years ago. Hofuf and nearby Hassa are the new homes for the Bedouins of eastern Saudi Arabia, where irrigation projects have consumed 66.5 million. More money is being spent on electrification, road building and education.

Under the plan, $1.8 billion went to electrification projects. Desalinated water production will rise from 97 million gallons a day to 145 million. A total of 270,000 new homes, some in reclaimed areas, are to be built.

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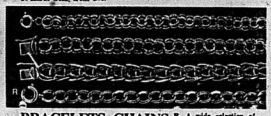

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Airplane Stunt Champion Seeks Challenge, not Thrills

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Gerry Younger, Canada's reigning aerobatic champion, is impatient with persons asking him to describe the thrills of his gravity-defying feats.

He's in it for personal challenge, not thrills.

Mr. Younger, 43-year-old father of four, was a private pilot before he moved to aerobatics six years ago.

"If you're going to fly you have to do it or else you haven't exploited flying to its limits," he says.

Aerobats who perform 30 manoeuvres in nine minutes have to endure a lot. Flying upside down, Mr. Younger says, your neck swells, your cheeks puff out, blood rushes to your head and your body is heavier because of negative gravity.

Mr. Younger has won the last four national championships.

Vice-president of Kemp Manufacturing Company, he spends most weekends at air shows to finance his expensive hobby.

Fees from $600 to $1,200 help finance aerobats in serious competition.

However, most dislike air shows and the hazardous low-level manoeuvres.

Mr. Younger admits he was terrified when he started his aerobatic career. Now he discounts the danger, adding that there has never been a fatality recorded in international aerobatic competition.

He did come close during an air show in Brampton, Ont., in August, 1973, when the engine of his 174-foot airplane stopped while he was performing an upside-down routine at less than 400 feet.

He managed to right the plane and land in a rough field, only to have it hit a soft spot and flip over. The wings were damaged.

A week later, he borrowed a plane and won the Canadian national aerobatics championship.

Mr. Younger gets numerous requests for aerobatic instruction and gives a basic course to experienced pilots at Waterloo-Wellington Airport.

His dream is getting a four-member team together to represent Canada in future world championships.

Although many fans adore Mr. Younger as he performs his stunts at airshows, there is one unidentified farmer south of Elmira, Ont., who is anything but a fan.

During an early-morning practice, he was advised by the control tower to clear the area.

"He's got two minutes before I open fire," an irate caller had informed the tower. "I've got a .303 out the window."

Mr. Younger cleared out quickly.

Britain Selling Oil to Sheiks

WARRINGTON, England (CP) — Britain is selling oil to sheiks, populous to Icelanders, spaghetti to Italy, tom-tom drums to Nigeria and sand to the Persian Gulf States.

These unlikely exports have been discovered by a distiller's firm here. They adapted the idea from the magazine Export Times.

David Cobb of G. and J. Greenhalgh, the sponsoring company, said the idea was to recognize the small exporters who can not be eligible in the Queen's Award to Industry competition.

The first prize in the special competition was awarded to Premier Drum of Wigston, Leicestershire, which supplies percussion instruments to customers all over the world—including tom-toms to Nigeria.

Selling fuel for cigarette lighters to the world's richest oil-state, Saudi Arabia, earned the Permaflex company the second prize.

Third prize was shared by Ayala Designs of Suffolk for selling a complete bistro (restaurant) to Paris, and to a Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, firm for exporting tons of whole-meal spaghetti to Italy.

Adventurer

Jack Joyce, 31, left the University of Western Ontario in 1969 with degrees in political science, urban studies and town planning. Since then, the locals in the Congo thought he was a mercenary, he was attacked in Afghanistan while camping, and has survived six civil wars and eight cholera epidemics in Africa. He finally settled in Rhodesia 3½ years ago and joined the University of Rhodesia's political science department. (CP Photo)

Library Corner

A CROCODILE ON THE SAND BANK — Elizabeth Peters.

When Amelia Peabody's father left her his entire fortune, she was immediately besieged by fortune-hunting suitors. Being a strong-willed female of 22 in Victorian England, she seemed to have little choice but to accept one of her many proposals, but, Amelia decided instead to travel to such places as Rome and Egypt, and after hiring a lady companion she set off. In Rome her companion fell ill and she replaced her with a young gentlewoman who was alone and destitute.

Strange things begin to happen to Amelia, in Cairo her room is broken into, a two-thousand year old mummy disappears from it's tomb. What had begun as an exciting adventure develops into a terrifying struggle for sanity and life.

SUPERSONIC — Basil Jackson

Streaking across the Atlantic three times faster than the speed of sound and thirteen miles above the earth, a supersonic transport turns into a nightmare for the 180 passengers and crew aboard. Desperately trying to avoid deadly cosmic radiation from outer-space, Captain Thomas Bartlett and First Officer Peter Kowsky, struggle to keep the plane aloft despite a chain of events that if not corrected, will lead to certain catastrophe. The reader is taken behind the scenes of Air Traffic Control, where highly trained workers pit their skills against the plane's self-destructive manoeuvres. Written with scientific authority, the author's vision of the hazards, posed by the coming era of travel is compelling, terrifying, and all too probable.

THE MEDICINE MAN — Ivan Shaffer.

This is the story of how the international pharmaceutical industry attempts to manipulate the outcome of a special parliamentary committee investigating the high price of medicine, of drugs that kill rather than cure and of the unnecessary prescribing of drugs. Because this novel is based on actual events, the points raised are crucial and concern every one of us. How safe are brand name drugs? How do the politics of special-interest lobbyists affect parliamentary decision-making? Can the demands of global corporations subvert the integrity of nations, and can individuals control their own lives, or are we powerless in the face of governments and multinational corporations? On each page the reader is caught up in the inter-play of characters and events, which lead to a shattering climax.

HOW TO SURVIVE THE AGE OF TRAVEL — Robert Thomas Allen.

After years of travelling all over the world, Robert Allen believes that we've all been sold an incredible Bill of Goods about the "benefits" of travel. Here he takes a wry look at one tourist's habits at home and abroad and offers a few wise comments on life in general. Far from an insider's guide to places you "must see", this book highlights the foibles of airports, hotel beds, porters, waiters, cab-drivers and those dreadful travel books that gush on about the "grandeur of the towering peaks" or "the traditional Slav love of mirth". Just reading these amusing stories about Robert Allen's personal travels, will give you a more tolerant and humorous view of people and places.

VOICES IN AN EMPTY HOUSE — Jean Aitken

"Voices In An Empty House" evolves around the search for sixteen-year old Gabriel Baird, who has spent the summer of 1974 in the United States and vanished just when he is due for desperately needed heart surgery. Gabriel is the acutely perceptive and intelligent son of an English Nobel prize-winning genius, August Baird, now dead, who as well as a huge estate which the boy stands to inherit, has left behind him a complex and potentially dangerous collection of loyalties, jealousies, homage and antagonisms. This is essentially a novel of loss: loss of innocence, loss of hope, loss of the past, which is epitomized in the search for the missing boy.

Students Learning Hard Way

WEST VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP)—Twenty-one Grade 10 students here have been learning about pioneer life in the frontier days of British Columbia.

And they have been learning the hard way.

The students have been building a log cabin at Lighthouse Park as part of a social studies class at Sentinel satellite school.

When completed, the cabin will be the final touch to a history project on how Canadian pioneers lived and worked in the mid-1850s.

"This is a regular academic project . . . but the students are trying to do the most excellent job they can," said teacher Barbara Shumiatcher.

The nine-by-18-foot cabin, complete with shake roof, is being constructed by plan from a model built by two class members.

Mrs. Shumiatcher said there's more to the class project than building the cabin. She is asking her students to seek out old-timers to relate to the class their pioneer experiences.

Accidents At Home

EDMONTON (CP) — More than half the accidents that send persons to hospital emergency wards occur in the home or during leisure activities. A three-year Workmen's Compensation Board study in northwestern Alberta's Peace River district found home accidents caused 423 out of 1,292 injuries recorded.

Bank Employees Study

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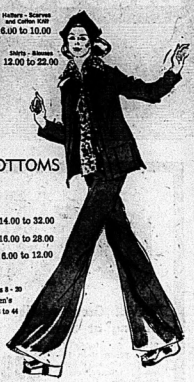

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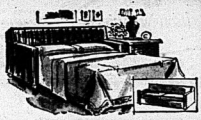

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Veteran Penguin, Jean Pronovost Will Wait and See

MONTREAL (CP) — Like many people, Jean Pronovost is in the dark about the fate of the Pittsburgh Penguins franchise in the National Hockey League. The Penguins club was placed on indefinite suspension Friday when it was revealed the club owed associated companies $1.1 million, including $5 million to Pittsburgh and $1 million to the league for previous loans.

The fate of the Penguins is important to right winger Pronovost, who has spent all of his seven-year NHL career in the Pennsylvania city.

"I don't know what's going to happen," Pronovost said Tuesday. "Like everyone else, I'll have to wait and see."

NHL president Clarence Campbell said Tuesday night the league could be forced to wait until its semi-annual meeting Aug. 15 to find out if the Penguins will operate next season. He spoke after the conclusion of a day-long meeting of the league's board of governors.

Campbell also discussed the fate of California Seals and the Greg Neeld case.

The Penguins were not allowed to participate in Tuesday's intra-league draft because of what Campbell termed the "uncertain legal position" of the Penguins.

The Penguins have until Sept. 30 to get their financial affairs in order before creditors can force any payments.

Campbell said the Pittsburgh situation could not go beyond the Aug. 15 meeting but he said the California situation could be cleared up before this week's meetings end Thursday.

Mel Dorfman, a San Francisco group that wants to buy the Seals from the league, which has operated the franchise for more than a year after taking it over from Charles O. Finley, Campbell said it would take $11 million to take over the club's liabilities. Neeld is scheduled here today.

Concerning the Greg Neeld case, Campbell said the league voted against changing its legislation which prohibits players with less than 25 per cent vision in any eye from competing in the NHL.

Neeld, a defenceman with the Omaha Knights of the Central Hockey Association Junior A series game in Omaha, Neb., was playing for Toronto Marlboros. He used a protective mask last season, which played for Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Hockey League.

But Campbell said the special mask which Neeld hoped to use had some sharp edges and could cause injury to other players.

Neeld was a fourth-round pick by Buffalo Sabres in this year's amateur draft. He was also drafted by Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association.

Neeld's lawyer, Roy McMurtry of Toronto, did not say you consider that other players who don't wear helmets can just as easily be injured."

McMurtry said his client would take legal action against the league, but declined to specify what form it would take. He said he wanted to talk to some other lawyers and the Saints.

In other developments, only two players were selected in the 10-minute intra-league draft. Jean-Yves Roy Rangers graded Dalle Lewis from Los Angeles Kings organization in the first round, dropping Hartland Monahan from their protected roster. Roy was selected by Washington Capitals in the second round.

Montreal Canadiens traded goaltender Wayne Thomas to Toronto in exchange for the Maple Leafs first-round amateur draft choice in 1978.

Wayne Thomas a Leaf

Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League traded goalie Wayne Thomas to Toronto Maple Leafs Tuesday for the Leafs' first round draft choice in next year's amateur draft. Thomas, 27, a native of Ottawa and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, did not appear in any of the Canadiens' 80 league games last season.

One-eyed Official

Chadwick Stuck With It and Won

An AP Sports Analysis
By JIM BAWSON, Jr.

Some 25 years ago, a New York-born referee named Bill Chadwick began to officiate National Hockey League games. It was nothing unusual, except for the fact that Chadwick only had one eye; the other one had been lost in 1935 due to an injury incurred as a junior player.

A year after he lost the eye, Chadwick was playing hockey again. But one night he was hit in the good eye with a puck ending his playing days. He became a linesman and later became one of the most respected referees in NHL history.

Bill Chadwick was inducted into the hockey Hall of Fame in 1964, proving that the handicap was no impediment to success.

That is why the NHL presented a confusing reversal in policy Tuesday when it refused the application of a one-eyed junior player, Greg Neeld, to play for Buffalo Sabres.

Neeld had been Buffalo's fourth-round pick in the recent junior draft, but because "letting Greg play would complicate the group insurance plan" among other things, the board of governors voted 13 to 3 with two abstentions against letting Neeld have a chance at professional success.

"We plan to take some kind of legal action," said lawyer Roy McMurtry, who represented Neeld at a hearing before the board. "The NHL is not known to be very progressive. Only a few years ago, they were dragging kicking and screaming into the 20th century. It will take another few years before they get into the second half."

Simply stated in the NHL bylaws is a section that bars players with less than-25 per cent vision in either eye. Neeld, who lost his left eye in 1972, plays with a protective face mask.

There are points to the arguments for and against Neeld. A Canadian Ophthalmological Society survey produced findings that 37 amateur players were rendered legally blind by hockey injuries last season, with five out of eight eye injuries caused by sticks. Amateur players spent a total of 850 days in the hospital with eye injuries last season.

And as a result of those findings one doctor recommended that all amateur hockey players wear super eye protectors — which is exactly what Neeld is doing.

But the mask was not sufficient for the NHL, although it has left eye in 1972, was given for the rejection," said Mr. McMurtry.

Philadelphia Flyers defenceman Barry Ashbee knocked out of hockey when hit in the right eye by a slap shot during the 1973-74 playoffs. Detroit Red Wings defenceman Doug Barkley lost an eye through a similar incident during the 1960s.

If Neeld, with those facts in mind, still wants a chance to play professionally and the Sabres want to help him, he shouldn't be be given the chance Chadwick got?

Move to Reduce Alarming Number Of Eye Injuries

OTTAWA (CP) A medical report on eye injuries in hockey games was released Tuesday and Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) officials promised to restrict rough play next season.

Dr. Robert Pashby of Toronto presented the results of a survey of reports by Canadian doctors at the annual convention of the Canadian Ophthalmological Society.

He said 27 of 237 amateur hockey players injured during the 1976-75 season were rendered legally blind. In the 1973-75 season 36 of 287 injuries led to blindness.

Some of Dr. Pashby's findings:

—Eight per cent of all head injuries occur in the eye.

—Three out of four eye injuries in the 1973-75 season were caused by sticks. In 1974-75 five out of eight were blamed on sticks.

—Pucks caused 19 per cent of the 1973-75 eye injuries and 29 per cent in 1974-75.

—More than 70 per cent of eye injuries reported occurred in games played in organized leagues.

—Amateur hockey players spent 1,000 days in hospital because of eye injuries in 1973-75 season, and 850 in 1974-5.

—Hockey sticks were the cause of 36 per cent of the injuries which led to blindness.

—Eye injuries last season occurred most often among players over 20, but a third were among those between 11 and 20 years.

Dr. Pashby recommended proper eye protectors be made available to amateur hockey players and that the Canadian Standards Association CSA approve specific kinds of protectors.

Panel member Tom Lawson from CAHA said a new rule on eye protection will be written before the coming season. "It would give the player the option of wearing any kind of eye and tooth protection he wants but it would not be mandatory."

George Lynn of the CSA committee on protective equipment for hockey, said tests of eye shields are under way and approval of a specific shield likely will come before the 1975-76 season.

Bob Nadin, a member of the CAHA rules committee, said tougher penalties will be introduced next season to reduce eye injuries, especially those caused by sticks.

Match penalties will be imposed for high-sticking above the shoulders which injuries or is classified as intent to injure. Officials agreed the rule change will merit a major penalty.

Expos Get Split With the Mets

MONTREAL (CP) — Mike Phillips drilled an 11th inning game winning triple Tuesday night and was happy Gary Carter powered a game winning two-run home run and wished Phillips' hit helped New York Mets to a 5-2 win and a split of a National League baseball doubleheader against the Montreal Expos.

"I was a good feeling," said Phillips after smashing his hit off Expos reliever Chuck Taylor. "I just got lucky and hit the ball on the nose."

Carter, who chased Phillips' triple around right field after its rebound off the fence, was despondent.

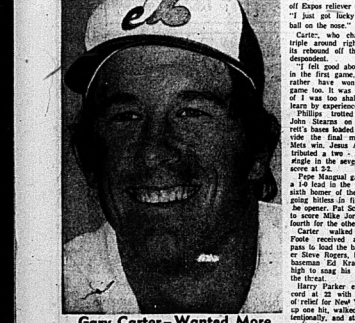
"I felt good about the homer in the first game but I wanted rather have won the second game too. It was just a matter of I was too aggressive. I was too aggressive."

Phillips trotted home with John Stearns on Wayne Garrett's bases loaded single to provide the final margin in the Mets win. Jesus Alou had contributed a two - run punch hit single in the seventh to tie the score at 2-2.

Pete Mangual gave the Expos a 1-0 lead in the third with his sixth homer of the season after going hitless in five at bats in the opener. Pat Scanlon doubled to score Mike Jorgensen in the fourth for the other Expos RBI.

Carter walked and Barry Foote received an intentional pass to load the bases for starter Steve Rogers, but Mets first baseman Ed Kranepool leaped high to snag his liner and end the threat.

Harry Parker evened his record at 2 with three innings of relief for New York. He gave up one hit, walked four, one intentionally, and struck out Pete MacKanin to end the game.



Gary Carter—Wanted More

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NHL Award Winners Named

Clarke Edges Vachon for Hart

MONTREAL (CP) — Bobby Clarke insists his leadership role with the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers is overrated.

But the 27-year-old centre from Flin Flon, Man., appears to be about the only one in professional hockey who maintains that opinion.

Today the Flyers captain will attend the National Hockey League's annual awards luncheon where he will be the recipient of the Hart Memorial Trophy as the player "adjudged to be the most valuable to his team" for the second time in three seasons.

Clarke edged goaltender Rogatien Vachon of Los Angeles Kings 127-113 in the voting for the award, and Tuesday night the Philadelphia captain had some kind words for the runner-up.

"Vachon had a helluva year," Clarke said. "But he played for a team that was relatively diversive. If they were ahead 3-1 with 10 minutes left to play they didn't try to score."

Clarke's rival over Vachon was the closest balloting of all the four awards. Defenceman Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins, centre Marcel Dionne of Detroit Red Wings and Eric Vail of Atlanta Flames were the other winners.

Orr became the first player in NHL history to win an award eight times, and all consecutive, as he was named recipient of the James Norris Memorial Trophy as the league's outstanding defenceman.

Orr also won the Art Ross Trophy this year as the league's scoring champion, the second and only times he or any other defenceman won.

The Boston defenceman collected 885 points in the Norris voting, based on five points for a first-place choice, three for a second and one for a third. A unanimous vote would gain 270 points.

Denis Potvin of New York Islanders was runner-up to Orr with 99 points.

Vail, a 21-year-old native of Timmins, Ont., was named the outstanding rookie of the 1974-75 season. He will receive the Calder Memorial Trophy after he polled 183 points from members of the Professional Hockey Writers' Association. Pierre Larouche of Pittsburgh Penguins was named the rookie vote with 123 points.

The Lady Byng Memorial Trophy was awarded to Dionne as the "player adjudged to have exhibited the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct, combined with a high standard of playing ability."

Dionne, left winger John Bucyk of Boston was second with 35 points, compared to the 150 accorded Dionne.

The winners again receive 1,500 from the league and the runners-up $750 apiece.

Before the current winners were announced, five former NHL stars were named members of th Hockey Hall of Fame. Two were former teammates with Chicago Black Hawks, while the other three were one-time members of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Glenn Hall, whose goaltending heroics earned him accolades over 16 seasons with the Hawks, Detroit and St. Louis Blues, was joined by defenceman Pierre Pilote, a former team-mate with Chicago.

The other former Toronto players chosen were all forwards—George Armstrong, Gordie Drillon and Ace Bailey.

By winning the Norris, Orr has won 16 individual awards in nine NHL seasons. He also been named to the first all-star team eight straight seasons and the second team in his rookie season—1966-67.

In addition to the eight Norris Trophy awards, Orr has won the Hart three times; the Conn Smythe Trophy — awarded annually to the outstanding player in the playoffs twice; the Art Ross Trophy twice; and the Calder in his rookie year.

Following is a complete list of those players attaining votes for the four trophies announced Tuesday:

Hart Trophy—Bobby Clarke, Philadelphia 127; Rogatien Vachon, Los Angeles 113; Bobby Orr, Boston 72; Bernie Parent, Philadelphia 56; Guy Lafleur, Montreal, 43; Gary Smith, Vancouver, 20; Peter Peters, NY Islanders 16; Marcel Dionne, Detroit, 13; Rick Dudley, Buffalo, 8; Bob Berry, Los Angeles 8; Rene Robert, Buffalo, 5; Gilbert Perreault, Buffalo, 3; Borje Salming, Toronto, 2; Peter Mahovlich, Montreal, 2; Jean Ratelle, Pittsburgh, 1; Don Luce, Buffalo, 1; Rick Martin, Buffalo, 1.

Calder Trophy—Eric Vail, Atlanta, 183; Pierre Larouche, Pittsburgh, 123; Danny Gare, Buffalo, 100; Bob Neely, St. Louis, 25; Ron Greschner, NY Rangers, 13; Will Paiement, Kansas City, 10; Dave Hrechkosy, California, 7; Rick Middleton, NY Rangers, 5; Clark Gillies, NY Islanders, 6; Gary Bromley, Buffalo 6; Glenn Resch, NY Islanders, 3; Doug Jarvis, Montreal, 3; Mario Tremblay, Montreal, 1.

Lady Byng—Marcel Dionne, Detroit, 150; Johnny Bucyk, Boston, 35; Bob Nystrom, Los Angeles, 28; Butch Goring, Los Angeles, 33; Guy Lafleur, Montreal, 25; Rene Robert, Buffalo, 19; Red Gilbert, NY Rangers, 16; Ed Westfall, NY Islanders, 14; Don Luce, Buffalo, 14; Craig Ramsay, Buffalo, 13; Jacques Lemaire, Montreal, 11; Borje Salming, Toronto, 10; Dave Keon, Toronto, 9; Jean Ratelle, NY Rangers, 9; Syl Apps, Pittsburgh, 8; Ron Schock, Pittsburgh, 8; Danny Grant, Detroit, 8; Bob Leonard, Boston, 6; Terry Crisp, Philadelphia, 6; Jim Martin, Chicago, 5; Denis Potvin, NY Islanders, 5; Rick Ellis, Toronto, 5; Bill Fairbairn, NY Rangers, 5; Garry Unger, St. Louis, 5; Stan Mikita, Chicago, 3; Reg Leach, Philadelphia, 3; Jean Lorentz, Buffalo, 1; Dave Burrows, Pittsburgh, 1.

The Hart Trophy

Five Named to Hall of Fame

MONTREAL (CP) — Glenn Hall, once known as Mr. Goalie during his tenure as a goaltender with Chicago and St. Louis of the National Hockey League, was named Tuesday as one of five new members of the Hockey Hall of Fame.

The others who were defenceman Pierre Pilote and three former Toronto Maple Leafs—Ace Bailey, Gordie Drillon and Ace Bailey. All will be inducted into the hall later this summer.

During Hall's 16 seasons in the NHL with Detroit Red Wings, Chicago and St. Louis Blues, he was an all-star selection 11 times, and held the goalie's hit record for most consecutive games by a goaltender —502—and appeared in 906 games. He also holds both Stanley Cup records—most playoff games by a goaltender (115) and most minutes played by a goalie in a career (6,999).

His rookie year—1955-56—when he won the Calder Trophy.

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In 1968, he was selected as winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy as the most outstanding player effort against Montreal Canadiens.

Pilote played with the Black Hawks from 1956 to 1968 before finishing off his career with Toronto Maple Leafs in 1969. He won the Norris Trophy as the league's best defenceman in 1963, 1964 and 1967, and was a first-team all-star from 1963 to 1966. He was a second-team choice from 1960 to 1962.

Armstrong, now coach with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, played with the Maple Leafs 1949-50 to 1979-71. He was named the captain of Bench Boss during the 1967-68 season and held the job until retirement.

He played on four Stanley Cup championship teams, including the last Toronto played who in 1967.

Drillon, a native of Moncton, N.B., played a short span in the late 1930s with Toronto Maple Leafs and one with Montreal. Drillon played in the first five of his playing years scored 30 or more goals. His highest output came in 1942-43 when he had 26 goals and 22 assists for 48 points.

Drillon, who broke into the Toronto lineup in the 1936 replacement for Charlie Conacher in 1936-37, won the Lady Byng Trophy as the league's most gentlemanly player in 1937-38, as well as the Art Ross Trophy as the league's top scorer. He also was a first-team all-star selection in 1937-38 and 1938-39.

Bailey's hockey career came to a tragic end in Boston when he was injured in the game by Boston defenceman Eddie Shore. Two separate fractures in operations had to be performed and for three weeks, it was uncertain whether he would survive. Bailey recovered in the 1933 game of the 1933-34 season.

Edmonton, said said he takes some of the credit for Hall's sportsmanship selected at the same time.

"George enjoyed playing against him and he enjoyed playing against him," said Hall of Fame Bobby Hull here.

"I may have had something to do with Glenn being in the Hall of Fame. I—certainly had something to do with it."

Accepting congratulations, he said he felt especially good about the selection of Pilote.

"Pilote will feel good, and I feel good for him. I played with him for many years. He played professionally well."

He said his own reaction was "I felt surprised. It's something . . . you hope for, It's got to make you feel good."

It Brings Out the Best

Carl Morton Sees Red

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Crazy time Cole Ford faces Cincinnati's National League Reds Tuesday night.

"The only way to beat Cincinnati is to give it everything you have," says the Atlanta Braves pitcher. "Cincinnati is the only way to beat the Reds—get mad at 'em."

Morton gave it everything—which means that he gave Cincinnati practically everything while winning a 5-1 decision over the Reds.

"I like always respected him," Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan said after Morton's fine performance. "He says, 'Hit me, here I come.' I respect that. He came at us—and he had us."

In the other National League games, Chicago's Rick Reuschel pitched Philadelphia Phillies 9-5, Montreal Canadiens defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 7-4, Los Angeles Dodgers beat Houston Astros 6-1, San Francisco Giants beat Cleveland Indians 3-2, Cincinnati Reds defeated Atlanta Braves 5-1, St. Louis Cardinals doubleheader before losing the second game by 11 innings.

Dave May hit a grand slam home run to back Morton's splendid pitching. Morton, 7-6, capitalized the Reds with six assortment of sliders and changeups, but lost his shutout in the ninth when Ken Griffey walked Morgan singled for his second hit of the game and Johnny Bench drove in the runner with a double.

May's grand slam broke up a pitching duel between Morton and Gary Nolan, who also had a six-game winning streak snapped. Nolan, 6-2, gave up single started the Braves' outburst against Nolan. 7-4 and came following a double which popped out of centre-fielder Gerald Tomlin's glove.

Dusty Baker was walked intentionally, moving up May's second home run of the season. Darrell Evans' single scored Baker, the second provided the other Atlanta run.

Tim Hosley drove in three runners with a two-run home run and single, leading Chicago over Philadelphia. The Phillies took a 5-4 lead in the fifth inning on Greg Luzinski's 18th home run off Reuschel before Chicago struck for six runs.

Reggie Smith drove in three runs to lead St. Louis against Houston. After scoring the game in the second inning on an error, Smith singled home two more in the fifth, two on Ted Simmons' two-run double winning runs.

CARL MORTON

Big League Leaders

American League	AB	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	185	56	.303
Harper, Tex	177	53	.299
Munson, NY	230	68	.296
Rose, Bos	183	54	.295
Hisle, Min	220	64	.291
May, Cal	202	58	.287
White, NY	187	53	.283
Chambliss, NY	212	60	.283
Hoiles, NY	218	62	.284
Yount, Mil	187	53	.283

Runs—Horton, Detroit, Bonds, New York, Jackson, Oakland, Rivers, Texas, 18 each; Carbo, Boston, Hendrick, Cleveland, Munson, New York, 17 each.

Runs-Batted In—Horton, 46; Scott, Milwaukee, 44.

Pitching (seven decisions)—Palmer, Baltimore, 11-3, .786; May, New York, 7-2, .778.

National League	AB	H	Pct.
Madlock, Chi	244	83	.341
Morgan, Cin	263	83	.316
Cedeno, Hou	232	73	.314
Watson, Hou	221	70	.317
Bowa, Phi	175	58	.331
Sanguillen, Pgh	194	61	.314
Cash, Phi	182	56	.308
Grubb, SD	230	75	.326
Parker, Pgh	235	73	.311
Griffey, Cin	172	56	.326
Cey, Los Angeles	211	66	.313

Runs—Luzinski, Philadelphia, Baker, Atlanta, Wynn, Los Angeles, 12 each.

Runs-Batted In—Bench, 45; Luzinski, Perez, Cincinnati, 44 each.

Pitching (seven decisions)—Blasingame, Montreal, 7-2, .778; Messersmith, Los Angeles, 10-3, .769.

Royals Happy Whistlers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas City Royals indulged in a bit of espionage Tuesday night as they whipped the American League baseball winners 7-4 in Oakland.

"The Royals were picking up the signals and they were able to throw in the early innings," said California manager Dick Williams.

"They were letting their batters know by whistling. We caught on about the fourth. So then we put a stop to it."

But the Royals had their fun in the first inning and the Athletics could manage only two in the ninth.

"We beat ourselves," said Williams.

Elsewhere in the American League, Oakland's A's swept a doubleheader from Minnesota Twins 4-2 and 8-7, Milwaukee Brewers beat New York 4-3 before the Yankees took the night cap 4-2, Baltimore Orioles defeated Cleveland Indians 5-2, Boston Red Sox beat Detroit Tigers 7-6 and Chicago White Sox defeated Texas Rangers 13-2.

The play of it was that California's Ed Figueroa pitched a good ball game—a six-hitter—against his team-mates and resulted in two unearned runs off the game-winning came on Hal McRae's sacrifice fly.

"He was great," said Williams of his 26-year-old right-hander. "He's developing into a consistent pitcher, one of the most consistent in the game."

But one arm couldn't beat all comers so Figueroa leaned on the pitch he was about to throw.

Reggie Jackson pulled out a hitting slump as Oakland swept doubleheader.

"I feel like I've been in quicksand for a long time," said Jackson, who pulled himself out with 420-foot home run and a run-scoring double in the opener to back Vida Blue's 10th victory against seven.

"It seems like a century since I hit a home run," said Jackson. Blue, who hadn't won in nearly three weeks.

QFL Race for First Tightens

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

In Quinte Fastball League action on Tuesday night the race for first place got tighter, with three teams now at the 14 point mark. Devolin Motors, Howard and Robert Printing and Bardon Supplies are fighting it out for the league championship.

In the first game of the league doubleheader at the Alemite Devolin defeated Howard and Robert 4-2. Augers defeated the Ellis Juniors by the same score in the nightcap.

For Devolin and Howard and Robert it was an important game, the winner moving up in the standing. Pitcher Donny Holoway of Devolin came in after two and one-third innings to relieve starter Ron Maracle, who gave up the two H and R runs. Holoway went on to pitch shutout ball, and gain the win, striking out three batters along the way, issuing two walks and allowing only four hits.

Jeff Baker took the loss for Howard and Robert, allowing four runs in the four and one-third innings he threw. Bob Richardson came in to relieve him and gave up just one of the eight Devolin markers.

The man of the hour at the plate for Devolin was Rick Rosebush with two singles and two RBI's. Jim Horwood continued his hot batting with a pair of singles while Ralph Plane and Ron Maracle both tripled.

Ron Greenroux led the H and R attack with a double, a single and two RBI's. Terry Pope collected three singles while Rick Graham doubled for the Printer cause.

LINESCORE:

		R	H	E
Devolins	102 100 0	4	8	1
Howard and Robert	000 000 2	2	4	3

In the second game of the doubleheader the Trenton Auger's defeated the Ellis Jo-Jo's 4-2 to help secure their chances of a playoff spot.

Bob Swan took the win for Augers, pitching five and two-third innings, allowing two runs on six hits, no walks and four strikeouts. Chris Long came in to new things up giving up the Junior hits.

Paul Wilson took the loss for the Juniors, giving up four runs on seven hits, two walks and setting nine batters down on strikes.

It wasn't enough though, Augers's new ace secure in sole possession of second place.

Offensively for Auger's Joe Theriault doubled, Swan helped himself with a couple of singles to pace the Trenton team.

The Juniors got two singles out of Richardson, the doubles from Vos and Andrews and assorted singles.

On Thursday the Ellis Jo-Jo's take on Howard and Robert in an important game to both teams, while Rorabeck and Bardon meet up in the second match.

LINESCORE:

		R	H	E
Augers	000 200 1	4	7	1
Juniors	000 000 2	2	5	2

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Howard and Robert	7	3	.778	—
Bardons Supply	7	3	.778	—
Devolin Motors	7	3	.700	—
Augers Alemo Wear	5	5	.500	2
Ellis Juniors	2	7	.222	5
Rorabeck Real Est.	0	9	.000	7

Sport Briefs

GULLETT INJURED

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati pitcher Don Gullett has been placed on the 21-day disabled list, a spokesman for the National League club said Tuesday. Gullett suffered a fracture of his left Dumb Mendey epiroute to his fifth victory in a row for a 9-3 record for the West Division baseball leaders.

WITHDRAW OFFER

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Oilers withdrew their offer Tuesday to Marcel Dionne, high-scoring centre who played out his option with Detroit Red Wings last season and now is a free agent. Bill Hunter, general manager of the World Hockey Association club, said the offer was established with a time limit expiring at noon. Monday. Hunter said the offer was a six-year contract at figures which would have made him "probably the highest-paid player in the game today."

Bob Swan

Intell Bounces Back with Win

The Belleville Intelligencer got it all together Tuesday night to chalk up its fourth win of the season, and gain a tighter hold on third place in the Belleville Industrial League's Western Division defeating Meads 6-2.

The winning pitcher, Jim McKay went all the way, allowing only two runs on a meagre three hits. he walked four and sent down four batters on third strikes.

Sonny Holoway took the loss for Mead Johnson, giving up six runs on 11 hits, four walks and 10 strikeouts.

Ron Culladen led the way for The Intelligencer, both offensively and defensively, as he hit two doubles and a pair of singles, as well as picking a couple of throws out of the dirt at first base. Glynn Reynolds contributed two singles, Joe Edwards doubled and Tony Goncalves, Maurice Switzer and Jim McKay all singled to round out The Intell attack.

For Mead's, Reg Bennett led the way with a double and a single, while Gary Geneveaux and Jim Young both singled to account for the hitting.

At the CNRA, UIC took on Black Diamond and was victorious 4-3 with Joe Scanlon taking the win.

Scanlon pitched five innings allowing three runs on seven hits and one strikeout. Rick Sullivan came in to relieve giving up two hits on a walk and two strikeouts.

Ron Andrews and Ron Bateman threw for the losers, combining to allow four runs on five hits, four walks and four batters left standing at the plate on third strikes.

Ron Einbery and Joe Scanlon both collected a pair of singles to lead the winners, along with Ron Jury's one single.

Ron Andrews and Ralph Francis both had a pair of one-baggers for the losers, while Myles McDonnell, Ron Bateman and Tim O'Connell singled.

BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAST

	W	L	T	Pts.
Constitution	13	5	0	26
Black Diamond	4	3	1	13
Independents	4	3	1	13
CNRA	4	3	1	9
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Canadian Tire	1	6	1	3

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UIC	4	3	1	11
Intelligencer	4	3	1	9
Mead Johnson	2	5	0	5
Landers	0	9	1	1

St. Jules Blank Stirling Team 3-0

Stirling Merchants defeated Tucker Farm Supply Tuesday night in Stirling and District Softball League play.

Larry Barnard picked up the 4-2 win allowing just four hits, meanwhile walking only one and striking out four.

Lynn Thain and Mike Hunter combined for the losers, giving up four runs on 10 Stirling markers, issuing five free bases setting down just one Merchant batter on third strikes.

Jack Oliver, Mike Thompson and Ken Smith all collected two singles apiece to lead the way for the Stirling win.

It was all singles for Tucker Farm, with Jack Cole, Bob Arbuckle, Bob Branigan and Calvin Lane contributing the hits.

The second game in Stirling was Tweed Sawyer Stoll defeating Stirling Men's 3-0.

Tommy St. Jules picked up the shutout for Tweed giving up just one hit in seven innings. He gave up three free passes and struck out 10 batters.

Ray Wellman gave up the lost, allowing three runs on 10 hits and two walks. He struck out five batters.

Ron Murphy and Tom St. Jules led the way for the victors, with two hits each, while Glenn Hargerman had a couple of hits also.

The only bitter for Stirling was Rob Bastedo who bunted to get on.

Napanee Bantams Shell Belleville

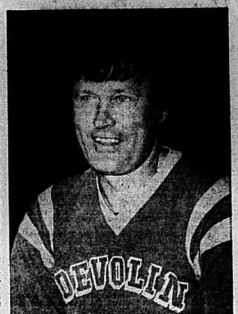
In Bantam play of the Eastern Central Ontario Softball league Napanee defeated Belleville 13-2.

Peter Finn took the win, pitching seven and two-thirds innings, after coming in in relief of Mike Martin, the starter.

Rick Tripp and Tim Soule shared pitching duties for Belleville, giving up 11 hits.

Peter Finn and Greg Mills of Napanee each had one double and two singles to lead the way while the rest of the Napanee hits were spread out amongst other players.

Andy Ressit contributed three singles, while Ron Badgley had a pair of one baggers and Doug Campbell managed a double for Belleville.



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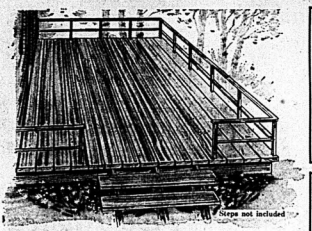

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Paul Goodfellow Making Bid For All-star Recognition

One name familiar to Belleville baseball fans is Paul Goodfellow, shortstop for the Belleville Senators, and one of the bright spots on the O.F.L.A. (Football League (OFL) team.

So far, he is the teams leading hitter at well over .300 and his fielding has bordered on sensational.

Really though, it's not surprising. Many people who know Goody (as his teammates call him) feel he's always been one of the best in this area. What is sense is that he is ranking with the best in Ontario and Harold Reid, Goodfellow's mentor says, "I haven't seen a better shortstop in the league. Some have been as good, but none have been better."

Past started playing football late, either for baseball until he was 16. He then found a home with football, and hasn't looked back since.

He started in the Community League, then was playing for the Belvedere Hotel, Deseiters and Rollins Construction.

In his nine years in the Community League (now the Quinte Football League), he was twice winner of the Most Valuable Player Award, once in 1968 at the age of 17 and again in 1973 at the age of 24. Being only 25 years old, Paul hasn't reached his prime yet, when he does, OFL pitchers better look out.

The thing that impresses Paul the most about the OFL is the superior pitching — he mentioned Wally Dick, Bob Domik and Dick Balint as particularly tough pitchers.

"Goody" has been tough on pitchers though, leading the team in doubles and triples as well as batting average.

His fielding, as was already mentioned, has been stellar. He has yet to make an error in the OFL, something highly uncommon. What makes it even more uncommon is where he is playing, shortstop, the position which usually is a busy one.

Paul didn't start as a shortstop though, he began as a first baseman. Then did some catching and finally moved to the hole between second and third. The position he definitely one of the most important in the game and that is probably why he was named team captain at the beginning of the season.

When asked what his aims are for this year, he replied, "I'd really like to make the All Star team." It could very well come about if he receives proper recognition around the league.

Goodfellow referees basketball in winter months, which helps him keep in shape. A graduate of Quinte Secondary School, Paul checks in at six-foot-two giving him better range than most shortstops.

It is quite possible, if he continues his present trend, Paul Goodfellow will be a member of the OFL's final "Division all-star squad. In any case, he's a star with the Mace.

PAUL GOODFELLOW

District Sports Calendar

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE
SATURDAY — London at Belleville, 7:30 p.m., Ameliia Park.
Doubleheader.
SUNDAY — Kitchener at Belleville, 7:30 p.m., Ameliia Park. 2 games.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Ellis Jewelers vs Hanson and Robertson Barton vs Doubleheader at Ameliia Park 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Plaster's at Latta; Deseronto at Tyendinaga.
SATURDAY — Latta at Plaster's 2:15 p.m.
SUNDAY — Deseronto at Tyendinaga.

PRINCE EDWARD NORTH SHORE SOFTBALL LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Picton at Bethany; Athalstanby vs Consecon; Bethany vs Picton.

PRINCE SOCCER LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Kingston Hale vs Quinte Lancers; 4 p.m., Kingston.
SUNDAY — Kingston Portuguese vs Belleville Overseas; 3 p.m., King ston.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Hal vs Parsons, Quinte Park, Trenton; Citizens vs Hallowell; Centennial; both games at 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Olympics vs Brighton, at Centennial, Belleville; CFB vs Trenton CFB; both games at 6:30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Canadian Tire vs Brooks Bond, at Mackenzie Bowell; Independents vs CHRA, Queen Elizabeth, both games at 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — UIC vs Post Office, Queen Elizabeth; Lancers vs Meadowbrooks.
SF Bay-Kaizle Sowell; both games at 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY — CHRA vs Brooks Bond; Canadian vs Black Diamond at Ameliia Park; Doubleheader begins at 6:30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Parkwaytes vs Belleville Yardmen; Lakeside Oxygen vs Orrgen vs Ellis Contractors; Ameliia Park doubleheader begins at 7 p.m.
THURSDAY — Ellis Construction vs Nasik Chemical, 6 p.m. Centennial; Belleville Brunswick vs Parkwaytes, 8 p.m. in doubleheader.

LADIES' SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League doubleheader at Meadowbrook, 1 p.m., Lakeside Oxygen vs Parkwaytes; 3 p.m., BYBF vs Parkwaytes.

FORCE BLACKOUT

ASCOT, England (AP) — striking stable hands forced a television blackout of the Royal Ascot horse racing meet Tuesday but the meet, one of the high spots of the English social season, opened normally. The stable hands, on strike for seven weeks seeking an extra $3.37 a week, picketed entrances to the course. Television technicians did not cross the picket lines.

TRADES MUHLMANN

CINCINNATI (AP) — Horst Muhlmann, Cincinnati Bengals' all-time scoring leader, has been traded to Philadelphia Eagles for an undisclosed draft choice, the National Football League team said Tuesday. He scored 569 points during the last six seasons but was bumped last season by a thigh bruise.

Nip Napanee Squad

In the Belleville Minor Softball Associations Bantam action on Thursday SACO PeeWees defeated Shell Car Wash convincingly by a score of 23-9.

The winning pitcher for the SACO club was Lloyd Olson, with five strikeouts and he walked three. The top batter for the winners was Jeff Soule, with a triple, two singles and five RBI's. Ron Pericak added a double, two singles and three RBI's. For Shell Car Wash Wayne Eros made a good showing at the run, double and a single along with three RBI's.

In East Central Ontario Bantam Softball play the Belleville Downtown Merchants squeezed by the Napanee Bantams, 6-5.

For the winners it was excellent relief work by Rick Tripp which did the trick, he came in to shut out Napanee in the last six innings, replacing starter Tim Soule. Peter Flint made a good showing himself in the nine innings he pitched, striking out six batters.

Belleville's top offensive threat was Ron Begley with three singles and Andy Rossit with a pair of two baggers and a single. Bob Hedge drove in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning to give his team the win.

Steve Roumree hit a home run for the losers, while Peter Flint came up with a single to help his own cause.

In the PeeWee division on Thursday, Malcolm Brothers collected a win from Branch 99, by the convincing score of 9-4. Doug Bennett went the distance for the winners, giving up 10 hits, walking two and striking out six. The losing pitcher was Leonard Wigger, giving up 10 hits, walking six and setting down five batters on third strikes.

A couple of triples from Wayne Swallow and Jim Scobie and a pair of two baggers from Mike Dingo were enough to give Malcolm Brothers the win, while Leonard Wigger collected a couple of doubles for the Branch 99 team.

In Sprint Division play, Belleville Sprint defeated 14 runs to defeat Ernie Tuck Appliances 14-4.

John Ramsey took the win for Belleville Plaza, allowing only five hits, while Steve Moore showered the loss. Barry Fraser and Richard McCurdy both scored three runs for the Plaza, Dennis Tam crashed a home run for the losers.

In the other Sprint game Friday night Sidney Ins took a 14-2 victory over Wm. Belch and Son. Bruce Wright collected the victory while David Wright, Stephen Douglas and Allan MacKenzie all cranked homers.

In Tyke Division play on Monday Richard Ellis Printing powered their way to a 24-4 victory over Sun Lock Gardens. Jeff Shields took the Printer win, backed up by a strong infield all the way. Michael Sampson powered three home runs, Rick Smith came up with one also.

It was a good night for run scoring Monday, as Town and Country defeated J.F. Nelles 21-2. Brian Carey taking the win on fifteen strikeouts. He didn't do badly at the plate either, with a home run and a triple for his night's work. Steve Young cranked a homer and a triple, while Shawn Lumley smashed a couple of four baggers to lead the J.F. Nelles attack.

SACO In 9-8 Squeaker

Belleville SACO Peewees got a triple and two singles from Dave Gee as they nipped Picton Bantams by a 9-8 victory in Ontario Amateur Softball Association exhibition action Monday night.

Gee's three hits produced three runs for the light contest. Don Smith added a pair of singles to the winners cause and Jeff Soule had one single.

Mark Mullins had a three-run triple for Picton, Jim Seward and Rob Day added a trio of one-baggers. Ken Sheffield singled twice.

Steve Olson and John Muhlitrick worked the mound for the SACO team, Muhlitrick for six strikouts and no walks. John Keough and Ted Goodwin were the losers.

Merchants Nipped By Tweed Squad

Stirling and District Softball League play saw R. D. Cooke play Franklin Coach on Saturday, Franklin taking the win 5-3.

Rick Hill and Paul Sharpe combined for the Franklin win, while David Jeffs took the loss for R. D. Cooke.

Sam Dafoe was a menace at the plate for the coachmen, collecting a homerun and a single, while pitcher Paul Sharpe added three singles to his cause.

In the other league game on Saturday, Tweed and the Stirling Merchants played a tight game which ended 1-0 for Tweed. The winning run came in the top of the fourth, on a run scoring triple by Larry Charlton.

The win went to Andy Faulkner while the loss was taken by Ted Sexsmith.

Other treats at the plate for Tweed were Andy Faulkner, Rick Holmes and Dave Murphy, all with singles.

In earlier action on Thursday, Stirling defeated Tucker Farm Supplies, 8-5, on the pitching of Ray Wellman.

Wellman allowed eight hits, walked no one and had eight strikeouts. Helping him to the win was his own bat, being, as he hit a home run to account for one run. Rob Bastedo had a couple of hits as did Gary Thompson to help built up the lead.

The other game Thursday had Springbrook black Holler way A and B 5-4.

Doyle Acorn threw the shut out for the victors, giving up only four hits and walking two, he left eight batters watching third strikes.

Tom and Jerry Reid both managed two hits, while Acorn and Al Collins contributed three hits apiece.

Roscoe Morgan came close to breaking Acorn's shutout, hitting a triple, but his teammates couldn't bring him in as Acorn bore down to stop the rally.

BYBF, Lakeside On Streaks

Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund and Lakeside Oxygen kept their streaks alive in the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League Tuesday night. The Yardmen won their eighth game in eight starts and Lakeside took their fifth consecutive loss of the season against no wins.

Sue Morton fired the 28-1 win for the BYBF squad, fanning 10, walking none and giving up only two hits.

Barb McQuarrie took the loss. She gave up 26 hits and seven walks.

Carole McFarlane had three safties for the winners and Sharon Alexander cracked three triples and a pair of singles. Donna Lucas and Sheila Alexander got two doubles and a single each.

Norma McQuarrie and Nancy Sills got the only hits for the losers.

Shannonville Ties Read 7-7

SHANNONVILLE Indent 3, in South Hastings Baseball action Tuesday night, Shannonville and Read battled to a 7-7 tie in league play.

Carl Barbersick threw for Shannonville while Pat McKenny and Ken Abrams shared the duties for Read.

Bill Barbersick led Shannonville with a pair of singles, while Tom Reid doubled.

Bert Sherry and Phil Badgley contributed doubles to the Read cause and helped Read to its comeback in the sixth which tied the game.

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Busy Night for Tony's Timbers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oshawa Tony's and visiting St. Catharines Mr. Jacket's split a doubleheader Tuesday in Ontario Baseball League action as Oshawa won the first game 3-0 but lost 3-1 to St. Catharines in the second.

In other action Toronto Waxman-Globals exchanged shutouts with visiting Burlington Provisioners, winning the first game 5-0 and losing the second 4-0.

London Dukes defeated visiting Woodstock Warriors 3-1 in the first game of a double header. The second game was rained out.

Barry Timbers pitched both games for Oshawa, striking out seven and allowing three hits in the first game. In the second game, he struck out six and gave up eight hits.

Dick Ballint of St. Catharines was the winner of the second game, striking out nine and allowing five hits. Ken Rhora was tabbed with the loss in the opener.

Metro Smeryk was the winning pitcher for London, his fourth against one loss. He struck out 13.

Bill Fatkulin knocked in the first London run with a sacrifice fly after Vaughn Carpenter's double advanced Bob Mogach to third base.

The second London run came when Bill Cheddick singled home Bruce Everett.

Don Reeder took the loss for Woodstock.

Toronto pitcher John Young allowed three hits and struck out seven in the first game of its doubleheader with Burlington to earn his third victory of the season.

Third baseman Brian Haynes scored two of Toronto's runs. Centrefielder Lee Gould scored one run and knocked one in.

Burlington's Bill Dreman was handed his fourth loss of the season although he took himself out of the game after two innings with a pulled leg muscle. Reliever Al Few gave up eight hits.

Two Divisions In Major Jr. A

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Hockey Association has named its two new divisions in the Major Junior A series after prominent hockey officials, league commissioner Clarence (Tiddy) Schmantz said Tuesday.

Two divisions were created because Windsor Spitfires are to join the league next season, bringing league membership to 12.

A western division, made up of Windsor, Hamilton, Toronto, Kitchener, London and St. Catharines, will be called the Leighton (Hap) Emms division. Emms, owner of St. Catharines Blackhawks in the major series, has been associated with junior hockey as coach, general manager and owner.

The eastern division, made up of Sudbury, Ottawa, Cornwall, Peterborough, Sault Ste. Marie and Kingston, will be called the Leyden division. Leyden is a past president of the OHA and a member of Ottawa Generals' executive for many years.

Could Be Headed for Cleveland

Move Suits Gruen Just Fine

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Crusaders plan to draft left winger Danny Gruen at a special World Hockey Association draft in Toronto Thursday as Baltimore Blades go out of business.

Gruen, understood to have agreed Friday in Detroit to join the Crusaders despite the Detroit offer, is delighted. It means reunion with Cleveland's new coach, John Wilson.

When Wilson was coach of Michigan Stags before he, Gruen and the club moved to Baltimore, Gruen faced personal problems to which the coach was sympathetic.

Gruen's wife, Carol Ann, was in hospital in Toronto with brain tumors which later proved to be benign. As Gruen travelled to Toronto nightly, he joined few practice sessions, and Wilson permitted it.

Gruen says: "I've got a lot of respect for that man. What he did for me I'll never forget."

Wilson, too, is delighted, saying Gruen "should be a tremendous asset to our club."

Gruen was loaned to Winnipeg Jets late last season and scored 19 goals and 47 points. Wilson predicts he'll post 30 goals for the Crusaders.

The draft in which Cleveland will have third choice also will have 21 players.

Canadians Lose

HAVANA (CP) — Canada's national basketball team suffered an 85-63 loss to the Cuban A team in an international basketball tournament Tuesday night.

It was the second loss for the Canadians after an opening 75-57 win over the Cuban B team. On Monday, they lost to the Yugoslavian squad 90-85.

Jamie Russell of Burlington, Ont., led the Canadians Tuesday night with 13 points while Bob Sharpe of Guelph, Ont., added 18.

The Canadians' next game will be Friday against the Cuban B team.

On Monday, Russell topped the Canadian scorers, scoring 25 points against the Yugoslavs and 13 against the Cuba B team.

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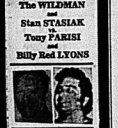

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East

	W	L	PCT	GBL
Pittsburgh	38	24	.586	—
New York	32	25	.561	1½
Philadelphia	32	29	.525	3½
Chicago	32	29	.525	3½
St. Louis	28	30	.483	6
Montreal	24	31	.436	8½

West

	W	L	PCT	GBL
Cincinnati	39	26	.600	—
Los Angeles	37	23	.561	2½
San Diego	30	33	.476	8
San Francisco	30	33	.476	8
Atlanta	27	36	.429	11
Houston	24	44	.353	16½

Results Tuesday
Philadelphia 5 Philadelphia 5
Montreal 6-2 New York 5-5
St. Louis 1 Pittsburgh 4
Atlanta 5 Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 6 Houston 1
San Francisco 3 San Diego 1

Probable Pitchers Today
Atlanta (Odom 6-3) at Cincinnati (Billingham 6-3)
Philadelphia (Twitchell 4-7) at Chicago (Stone 5-1)
San Diego (McMahon 6-4) at San Francisco (Montefusco 3-3)
St. Louis (Reed 7-3) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 4-0) N
New York (Stone 1-0) at Montreal (Osborne 0-1) N
Houston (Forsch 3-4 or Siebert 6-1) at Los Angeles (Hooton 5-5) N

Games Thursday
Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Montreal N
Los Angeles at San Diego N

American League Leaders

American League

East

	W	L	PCT.	GBL
Boston	34	24	.586	—
New York	34	27	.557	1½
Milwaukee	30	31	.492	5½
Baltimore	27	32	.458	7½
Detroit	25	32	.439	8½
Cleveland	24	36	.400	11

West

	W	L	PCT.	GBL
Oakland	37	25	.597	—
Kansas City	36	28	.563	2
Minnesota	29	29	.500	6
Texas	30	31	.492	6½
California	31	34	.477	7½
Chicago	28	34	.453	10

Results Tuesday
Chicago 12 Texas 3
Kansas City 3 California 2
Oakland 4-8 Minnesota 2-7
Boston 7 Detroit 6
Baltimore 5 Cleveland 3
Milwaukee 4-3 New York 3-4

Probable Pitchers Today
Baltimore (Grimsley 4-8) at Cleveland (Peterson 4-8) N
Boston (Pole 1-2 or Wise 6-5) at Detroit (LaGrow 4-5 or Coleman 3-9) N
Milwaukee (Travers 1-0) at New York (Medich 5-8) N
California (Ryan 10-5) at Kansas City (Pattin 4-3) N
Oakland (Abbott 2-3) at Minnesota (Hughes 6-4) N
Chicago (Osteen 1-8) at Texas (Umberger 2-1) N

Games Thursday
Chicago at Texas N
Oakland at Minnesota
New York at Detroit

Sid Gordon Dead at 56

NEW YORK (AP) — Sid Gordon, a 15-year major league baseball veteran, died of a heart attack Tuesday in Central Park. He was 56.

The former star was playing ball in the park when stricken. He was taken by police to hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

The Brooklyn-born Gordon began his career with New York Giants in 1941, was traded to Boston Braves in 1950 and later went to Milwaukee Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates before closing out his career with the Giants.

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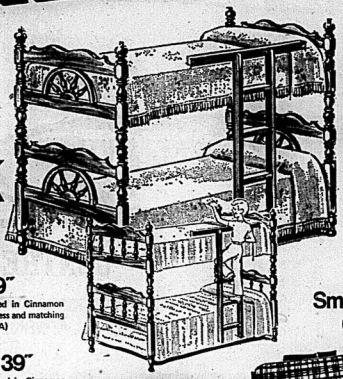

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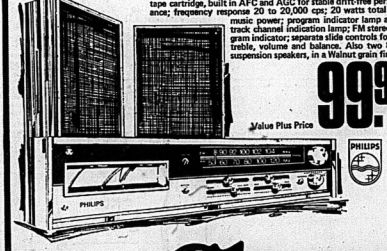

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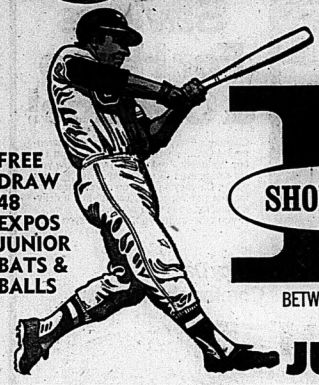

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International Blood Trade Concerns Health Organization

GENEVA (Reuter) — A thriving international trade in human blood is causing concern to the Red Cross and the 146-country World Health Organization (WHO).

The traffic is largely from the Third World to industrialized countries and has given rise to accusations that Western companies are profiteering in the blood of persons in developing countries.

WHO Director-General Halfdan Mahler told the recent world health assembly here that commercial firms were scouring the Third World for donors who supply blood at a tenth of the price it would cost in some advanced countries.

Dr. Mahler said the trade apparently started about 10 years ago in Central and South America and more recently has spread to Asia and Africa.

The blood drawn from nationals in these regions is usually turned into plasma — blood's liquid part — by a process known as plasmapheresis. It provides for the separation of plasma from the red cells. The ...

...WHO questionnaire sent to the health authorities of 17 developing countries showed that 11 of the 12 states which replied had received requests from ... up plasmapheresis ...

...country delegates warned of dangers in the system: poverty-stricken people in the Third World, turning professional donors to earn money, might pass their ailments to the recipients of the blood.

The donors' own defence mechanism, often already weakened through malnutrition, might be badly impaired through giving too much blood.

The assembly tabled resolutions calling for a tightening of national legislation concerning blood transfusions.

One of the fears of WHO and the Red Cross is that the development of commercial blood transfusion centres may ruin the chances of governments setting up their own services based on a system of voluntary donations.

The two organizations said donation of blood should be motivated by humanitarian reflections. This was the most effective way of supplying blood needs.

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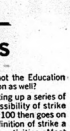

by Morris Richardson

Why Bill 100 must be amended– or cause problems

Very soon—and possibly this week —a 20-member standing committee at Queen's Park will be discussing one of the most important pieces of Ontario legislation in decades.

The legislation is Bill 100 which was introduced in the Legislature June 3 and which sets out detailed guidelines for negotiations between Ontario's 103,000 teachers and their local school boards. It is a long overdue bill and has many good points.

If your impression of the legislation, however, is based upon several editorials or instant comments, you may share a widespread belief that Bill 100 will solve all of the negotiating problems of the last two years.

That, unfortunately, is dead wrong.

CREATES NEW PROBLEMS

Teachers fervently hope that the legislation will eventually solve most of the problems. *But in its present form Bill 100 will create new problems that did not exist before its introduction.*

In fact, close reading of the legislation shows that it is a restrictive bill in its present form. The following points tell why.

Point 1—Some headline-writers seized upon the fact that Bill 100 contains the right to strike for Ontario teachers. While that is correct, careful reading of the fine print shows that such a sanction can be undertaken only after a series of steps. And to add a further stumbling block to the reality of the sanction, the bill creates a new public service commission with far-reaching powers, responsible only to the government. In short, the bill restricts the right teachers have used to strike upon rare occasions in Ontario.

Point 2—Strike is a rarity in our school system. (The publicity spotlight on a small number of strikes this past year overlooked the many areas that settled amicably). The bill, however, uses the small number of situations to remove the right of all principals and vice-principals to participate in local sanction. In fact, they can't even vote on it.

This is particularly dangerous from an educational viewpoint because overnight it places the emphasis upon the administrator role of the principal and vice-principal. Principal teachers should mean exactly what it says: the head of an educational team within the school. Unless amended or dropped, however, this clause will destroy that educational role and the mutual trust necessary to support it. Again, Bill 100 is restrictive, removing rights that now exist for those principal teachers.

Point 3—Bill 100 would create a five-member Education Relations Commission, the public service body referred to earlier, responsible for ensuring that the guidelines work. A serious question about this body is whether it should be responsible to the government or to the Legislature. Ontario's newly-appointed ombudsman is responsible to the latter. Why not the Education Relations Commission as well?

Point 4—After setting up a series of obstacles to the possibility of strike ever happening, Bill 100 then goes on to include in the definition of strike a far-ranging list of activities. Most unrealistic is the inclusion of extra-curricular or voluntary programs that teachers now provide on an unpaid basis of good will. If this clause passes without amendment, several things will happen. (a) Those voluntary activities may now be mandatory under the legislation. (b) If so, they become an area of negotiation which they have not been. (c) Inevitably, that will mean increased cost for the taxpayer. Again, Bill 100 is restrictive in this part of the legislation.

Point 5—The bill suggests that all contracts end at the same time: August 31. This seems like a tidy idea until one suddenly realizes that every teacher contract in the Province of Ontario will be concluding at the identical moment every year. This has mind-boggling implications for the workload of the Education Relations Commission which may be overworked for part of the year and overstaffed for the rest. Again, by creating a lock-step timetable the bill may be creating unworkable restrictions.

All of these points indicate why Ontario teachers believe that every member of the Social Development Committee (13 Progressive Conservatives, four Liberals, three NDP) should take a close look at the educational implications of Bill 100 before returning it to the Legislature for third and final reading.

The legislation has many good points. But if it passes in its present form, here is what will happen in Ontario's education system.

IMPOSSIBLE SITUATION

The knee-jerk decision to restrict the rights of principals and vice-principals will create an "us and them" psychological situation in every school. It may, in fact, be impossible for many principals to "develop co-ordination and co-operation of effort among the members of the staff of the school" as they are legally required to do in the Education Act 1974.

Changing the ground rules for voluntary activities by teachers creates a whole new ballgame in this area. Unless amended, this clause makes it likely that voluntary and extra-curricular activities will enter negotiations. The financial implications are obvious.

The good faith that the bill endorses (without defining, by the way) will be impossible in many areas because of the many restrictions.

Teachers want to see an end to confrontation in negotiations. They want renewed emphasis upon the educational concerns they share with parents and their students. In its present form, however, they do not see Bill 100 doing that.

Morris Richardson is General Secretary of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation which hopes to inform the general public of current educational issues through this periodic column.

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Saskatchewan's Ombudsman Wants More Jurisdiction

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan's ombudsman says he is overworked and yet he wants his jurisdiction broadened into areas where he doubts he will need legislative powers.

E. C. Boychuk, 41, who ended his career as a Saskatoon judge to become the province's first ombudsman in May, 1973, said a budgetary increase to about $300,000 for 1975-76 will solve much of the problem of understaffing his office has experienced since it started with a budget of $90,000.

"Our office is receiving an average of 100 complaints a month and until we acquire our new staff we simply can not handle these complaints in an efficient manner," the father of five said in an interview.

"We're handling them, but not the way we would like to. It's taking too long to investigate these complaints and get the answers back to the public, but when we acquire our new staff we will be able to gear ourselves to the point where we can reasonably handle, in terms of time, any complaint that comes into the office."

The ombudsman expected to increase his staff to 12 and open an office in Saskatoon this summer.

"We've been working seven days a week, 10 staff and I are usually in the office every evening. The workload has been far in excess of what we anticipated but I think this is the normal thing right across the country . . . People are becoming more familiar with the institution of an ombudsman . . . they seem to be less reluctant to bring their problems forth."

Residents of Saskatchewan, he said, learn about his office by news stories and the approximately 100 speaking engagements he has accepted, but the ombudsman buys no advertising, finding the public willing to complain to him without coaxing.

Saskatchewan act limits the ombudsman's jurisdiction so that he can not investigate the acts of civil servants at the deputy minister level, nor those who report directly to the minister, but Mr. Boychuk has asked the legislature, to which he reports, to change this restriction.

"Really, we're not having any difficulty in this area at all.

"The deputy ministers have been most co-operative. They have not been hiding behind this section at all. Practically speaking, it's not there.

"But it is an area that; in the event some difficulty should arise in the future, it's much better to eliminate those difficulties now rather than have them wait upon the event."

Mr. Boychuk said he considers his jurisdiction before passing a complaint on to one of the investigators, who report back to him for a decision as to whether the complaint is valid and if so, what recommendation should be made.

"Each file starts with me and ends with me."

In 1974 the ombudsman reported to the legislature that he rectified 119 complaints, found 15 to be unjustified and was without jurisdiction in 218 cases. He had 146 under investigation and had made some progress on others to give a total of 803 for the year.

So far, he said, in three cases the provincial government has rejected his recommendations.

"The ombudsman, being human, himself, is not necessarily going to be right on each occasion. As long as the number of recommendations which are not accepted is a small one, then this is quite satisfactory. I can not possibly be right in every circumstance. There will be differences of opinion and certainly there will be the occasional setback but that's not harmful that's a healthy situation."

So far the track record can't be too bad because Mr. Boychuk says once civil servants understood he was an impartial investigator of complaints capable of reaching a fair decision and not the advocate of the complainant, there's been no trouble.

"The office really has not had any difficulties. The spirit of co-operation and assistance that's been rendered to the office by all departments and agencies has been simply overwhelming. We have no problems at all except that we are overworked."

Investigation, persuasion and the threat of publicity, he said, are all the powers an ombudsman needs.

"If my powers were any greater you would have to cut down my jurisdiction. You see the genius of the ombudsman plan is that you permit the ombudsman the widest latitude in obtaining information. . . . When I conduct an investigation I have the right to inquire of anyone in the province. This wide latitude gives me a great deal of flexibility. To give me any coercive powers would necessarily have to restrict this wide latitude."

The need for an ombudsman, Mr. Boychuk said, is unavoidable in a day when government services are creeping so many areas of life and so there is so much room for errors, omissions, misinterpretations and misunderstanding. So far he states he has found no evidence of malicious behavior on the part of a civil servant and indeed finds it "refreshing" to hear them admit when they are wrong and be prepared to correct the error.

Along with an interest in people and their problems, a quality he considers essential, Mr. Boychuk brought a desire to humanize government to his post.

People's attitude that government is cold and unreachable can be changed just by convincing civil servants to make personal visits to complainants and explain why a program works in the way it does or a decision was made as it was, he said.

There has been no one area or government service, he said, which has shown an inordinate number of problems nor has there been any one case which is outstanding in his mind. If there is a difficulty, it's that people don't understand the differences among the three levels of government in Canada and his jurisdiction is only at the provincial level, but even there he says, a letter to a federal agency or a request for help through the department of municipal affairs can bring positive results.

Museum Claim Disputed

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Norman Hopkins, a 65-year-old bachelor, is disputing a claim by Ripley's Museum in Niagara Falls, Ont. that its one inch exhibit stolen March 17 was the smallest knife in existence.

Mr. Hopkins does not doubt the knife was taken, but he says he owns one that is only five-eighths of an inch long when the blade is open.

"I've had it for 50 years," said Mr. Hopkins. "My uncle made it and gave it to me when I was 15."

The metal blade of the tiny knife unfolds from a moon-shaped fingernail slot in the mother-of-pearl handle that is held together with three rivets.

Mr. Hopkins keeps his miniature pen knife on a chain in a snuff box wrapped in cotton and sealed in a plastic bag.

"I may gamble, smoke and wear, but I don't lie," Mr. Hopkins said, jokingly. "When I say I have the smallest knife in the world, it's because I do."

Another St. Catharines resident said knives like the one reported to Niagara Regional Police as having been stolen were common about 50 years ago when they were distributed by knife manufacturers for promotional purposes.

"The policeman took a liberty when they told the press our knife was an inch long," said Doug Birrell, manager of the museum. "I don't think we ever measured it and it would be difficult to determine whose claim is valid."

"If we ever get our back and find Mr. Hopkins' knife is smaller, I guess we'll have to change our advertising, or we might be willing to buy his."

Mr. Hopkins said he would not sell the knife, but would give it to a niece who has always admired it.

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Shulman Denies Having RCMP File on CBC Man

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Moe Shulman denied Tuesday he has a copy of an RCMP security file on CBC executive producer Mark Starowicz.

Tom Cossitt, Progressive Conservative MP for Leeds, has linked Mr. Starowicz's name several times in the Commons recently with that of expelled Soviet journalist Konstantin Geivandov.

Dr. Shulman said Tuesday he gave Mr. Cossitt information by telephone last Thursday that Mr. Starowicz, executive producer of As It Happens, provided reports on NDP waffle members to the journalist.

The doctor said RCMP spent $250,000 in man-hours and expenses in investigating Mr. Starowicz's connection with Geivandov and had to justify its action by having the Soviet expelled, although he was not guilty of anything.

Fight Quebec Move

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is determined to stand firm against Quebec's attempts to take control of cable television licensing in the province, Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier said Tuesday. Ottawa will take "all the necessary measures" to enforce federal authority over licensing and operation of broadcasting and cable television industries, he said in the Commons.

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Dow Wants Lake Ships To Move All Year Round

TORONTO (CP) — The president of Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd., Sarnia, Ont., said Tuesday that his company is prepared to do everything in its power to see that the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence Seaway become navigable year round.

"Based on our winter of 1974 experiences," Clyde H. Boyd said, "Dow Canada is ready to commit itself to keeping a ship operational on the seaway during the 1975 winter season, and we'll be ready to ship at least four loads during the periods of late December and January."

Meetings Open

WINNIPEG (CP) — The parliamentary committee on immigration is determined to keep its hearings open to the public despite disruptions in Toronto and Hamilton, committee chairman Martin O'Connell said Tuesday.

Lots of Garbage

TORONTO (CP) — Non-returnable bottles should be banned as a step towards reduced garbage, Jack Riddell (L—Huron) said Tuesday.

Speaking to a committee of the legislature studying environment ministry estimates, he said the composite beverage industry in 1973 generated about 241,846 tons of waste at a cost of $1.87 million to the taxpayer.

A government study group on waste concluded non-refillable containers are environmentally harmful and a switch to refillable containers would be beneficial to the environment, he said.

Amend Bail Act

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bail Reform Act will be amended "because we are not satisfied that bail law is working in every respect," Justice Minister Otto Lang said Tuesday in the Commons.

The amendments would clarify the power of judges "to protect the public interest."

Mr. Lang said amendment would be introduced soon but he gave no additional details.

Plan Olympic Coin

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to permit the minting of a special Olympic gold coin was introduced in the Commons Tuesday.

The reason for the special coin is to raise more money for the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Payments Up

OTTAWA (CP) — In a sharp reversal of the usual trend, payments of unemployment insurance benefits rose 26 per cent during April from a month earlier to $237 million, Statistics Canada said Tuesday.

The government agency noted that there generally has been a decline in unemployment benefit payments between March and April.

Acid No Threat

TORONTO (CP) — There is no indication of significant environmental damage or threat to health or safety following a Monday acid spill at Port Maitland, Ont., Environment Minister William Newman told the Ontario legislature Tuesday.

CP News Roundup

Big Lineup For Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — More than 300 job seekers lined up Tuesday in a Depression-like scene to apply for 25 full-time and 50 to 60 part-time jobs at a new Horizon department store opening here in August.

"In the nine years I have been with the company I have never seen anything like that," said Paul Christian, personnel administrator for T. Eaton Co., which will operate the store.

Can Prosecute

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal Public Service Staff Relations Board has granted the government the right to prosecute 740 public servants who allegedly took part in illegal strikes last winter.

The employees, members of the general labor and trades and heating and power bargaining units of the Public Service Alliance, work in Quebec, Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia, the Yukon and in Toronto and Ottawa.

The federal treasury board now may take action against the employees in provincial courts. Under the federal Public Service Staff Relations Act, the employees can be fined up to $100 upon convictions.

Tower Costs Soar

OTTAWA (CP) — The cost of the CN Tower in Toronto went up almost as fast as the 1,815-foot structure itself, Sinclair Stevens (PC—York-Simcoe) was informed in the Commons Tuesday.

Transport Minister Jean Marchand, in a written reply to questions by Mr. Stevens, disclosed that the tower will cost at least 115-per-cent more than the original estimate of $24 million.

The latest estimate is $53 million for completion and so far $31 million has been spent on the tower, Canadian National Railways had advised Mr. Marchand.

Leave OHIP

TORONTO (CP) — Some doctors are opting out of the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP), raising their fee schedules significantly and, in the process, doing "awful damage" to their patients, Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, told the legislature Tuesday.

He said a group of doctors in Burlington, Ont., informed their patients earlier this month of increases in fees.

Troubled Waters

TORONTO (CP)—Education Minister Thomas Wells gave no indication Tuesday he will allow principals and vice-principals to participate in teacher strikes.

But the minister forecast troubled waters for the government's proposed legislation which establishes ground rules for collective bargaining between school boards and their teachers.

Second reading was given the education bill in the legislature. It now goes to committee for study.

Munro Backs Off

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro backed away Tuesday from his previously-expressed view that high wage increases have not been a major cause of inflation.

Mr. Munro, replying to questions in the Commons, said some recent wage increases have been "outstandingly higher" in Canada than in the United States and something should be done to restrain exceptionally-large increases.

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SUMMER $idewak $ale!

GIRLS' POLYESTER SLIMS
SIZE 7-12
Reg. to $5.99 Pr. . . NOW $3.00

ASSORTED GIRLS' WEAR
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YOUR CHOICE OF T-SHIRTS, HALTERS, SHORTS & SLIMS
99¢ ea

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE POLYESTER T-SHIRT
ASSORTED COLORS
SIZE 8 - 18
Reg. $2.49 . . . . NOW $1.97 ea.

LADIES' IMPORTED SLIMS
SIZE 6 - 14
REG. $12.98 PR.
NOW
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COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
100 ML
REG. $1.07 - NOW
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SALE STARTS THURSDAY
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and Continues
FRIDAY, JUNE 20th and SATURDAY, JUNE 21st.

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BLOUSES
SIZES 7 - 16
REG. $7.97
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Sanforized JEANS
MEN'S SIZE 21 - 31
REG. $9.77 — NOW
$6.51
BOYS' SIZE 8 - 14
REG. $6.99 — NOW
$4.97

LADIES' ONE SIZE BRIEF
ASSORTED COLORS
REG. 39c - NOW
4 FOR $1.00

1/2 PRICE
FASHIONS FROM PERT KNITWEAR
ASSORTED GROUP POLYESTER SHIRTS
- SKIRTS
- SLIMS
- VESTS
- JACKETS

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MEN'S LONG SLEEVE POLYESTER SHIRTS
ASSORTED COLORS. S.M.L.
REG. $6.99. — NOW
$4.97

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7 Days a Week (Weather Permitting)

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We reserve the right to limit the number of pickers in the field at any time.

Starting Approx. June 18th

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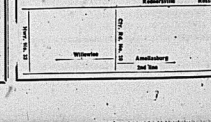

"Special Event!"

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Left to right: Joe Di Lello – Produce Manager, Diane Lloyd – Cashier, Dave Proctor – John Loug – Meat Manager, Ray Perrier, Marnie Halldorson – Cashier.

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From the Produce Department.

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SPECIAL!
CALIFORNIA GROWN
CANADA No. 1 GRADE
58¢ LB.

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ASST'D VARIETIES DOMINION CAKE MIXES	18 OZ. PKG.	69¢
RICHMELLO EVAPORATED MILK	1 LB. TIN	36¢
RICHMELLO CHERRY POUND CAKE	12 OZ. PKG.	99¢
CANADA FANCY FROZEN DOMINION RASPBERRIES	15 OZ. PKG.	73¢
RICHMELLO APPLE PIE (SPECIAL!)	20 OZ. PIE	69¢
RICHMELLO, SLICED, ENRICHED CRUSTY BREAD	24 OZ. PKG.	48¢

Oatmeal or Peanut Butter Cookies

SPECIAL! 79¢
DOMINION 16 OZ. PKG.

PLAIN OR DIP HOSTESS POTATO CHIPS	8 8 OZ. PKG.	87¢
ASST'D VARIETIES DEL MONTE PUDDINGS	4 x 5 OZ. TINS	89¢
CAMPFIRE, MINI WHITE OR REGULAR WHITE MARSHMALLOWS	10 ½ OZ. PKG.	55¢
TANG, ORANGE FLAVOUR CRYSTALS	PKG. OF 4 x 3½ OZ.	1.39
CANADA FANCY, FROZEN McCAIN BEEFEATER FRENCH FRIED POTATOES (SPECIAL!)	32 OZ. PKG.	63¢
FROZEN RICH'S COFFEE RICH (SPECIAL!)	16 OZ. CONT.	29¢
QUARTERED BICK'S POLISH DILLS	24 FL. OZ. JAR	49¢
COLOURED, QUARTERS CORN OIL, FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE	2 LB. PKG.	1.81
PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ (SPECIAL!)	14 OZ. JAR	1.15
BIRDS EYE, FROZEN WHIPPED TOPPING COOL WHIP	32 FL. OZ. CONT.	1.09

Blade Roast

SPECIAL!
MEATY BLADE BONE REMOVED FROM THE CHUCK
74¢ LB.

Cross Rib Roasts

SPECIAL!
BONE IN FROM THE CHUCK
94¢ LB.

SWIFT'S COOKED HAM (SPECIAL!)	24 OZ. TIN	2.49
GLAD, PLASTIC GARBAGE BAGS	PKG. OF 10	1.19
ZIPLOC, QUART SIZE FOOD STORAGE BAGS	PKG. OF 25	59¢
BEEF, CHICKEN, KIDNEY OR LIVER CHAMPION DOG FOOD (SPECIAL!)	25 5 OZ. TIN	39¢
CANADA FANCY STOKELY'S HONEY POD PEAS	10 FL. OZ. TIN	31¢
POWDERED ABC DETERGENT (SPECIAL!)	80 OZ. BOX	1.69
STUART HOUSE CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX (SPECIAL!)	4½ OZ. PKG.	37¢

Kreamy Bread

SPECIAL!
ENRICHED SLICED WHITE
24 OZ. LOAF
29¢

IN TOMATO SAUCE HEINZ SPAGHETTI (SPECIAL!)	14 FL. OZ. TIN	28¢
DEBBIE FABRIC SOFTENER (SPECIAL!)	32 FL. OZ. CONT.	53¢
ALL PURPOSE CLEANER SPRAY KLEEN	24 FL. OZ. CONT.	97¢

Short Rib Roast

SPECIAL!
THICK & JUICY BONE IN FROM THE CHUCK
74¢ LB.

Fresh Veal

FRESH CUT SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS	LB	68¢
FRESH IDEA FOR BARBEQUE LOIN VEAL CHOPS	LB.	1.68
FRESH VEAL CUTLETS	LB.	2.88
BONE-IN STEWING VEAL	LB.	58¢
PLASTIC FOOD WRAP GLAD WRAP	100 FT. ROLL	57¢
ASST'D COLOURS 2 PLY, DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE (SPECIAL!)	2 ROLL PKG.	45¢

Luncheon Meat

SPECIAL!
SWIFT'S HOLIDAY 12 OZ. TIN
55¢

E. D. SMITH TOMATO KETCHUP (SPECIAL!)	15 FL. OZ. BTL.	48¢
HEINZ STRAINED EXCEPT MEAT BABY FOOD	4½ FL. OZ. JAR	21¢
MIXED CEREAL WITH FRUIT & NUTS ALPEN	12 OZ. PKG.	86¢
STAFFORDS, APPLE-STRAWBERRY OR APPLE-RASPBERRY OR MIXED FRUIT SPREAD (SPECIAL)		99¢

Rose Relishes

SPECIAL!
HAMBURG CORN OR SWEET 12 FL. OZ. JAR
39¢

REGULAR OR ULTRA KOTEX TAMPONS	PKG. OF 40	2.25

Blade Steaks

SPECIAL!
BONE IN FROM THE CHUCK
74¢ LB.

It's mainly because of the meat!

SWIFT'S, LAZY MAPLE, READY TO EAT ½ BONE IN, VACUUM PACKED HAMS	LB.	1.58
SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR LAZY MAPLE RINDLESS BREAKFAST BACON	1 LB. PKG.	1.58
SWIFT'S PREMIUM OVEN ROASTING CORNED BEEF	LB.	1.68
SWIFT'S PREMIUM WIENERS	1 LB. PKG.	78¢
SWIFT'S, LAZY MAPLE SAUSAGE	1 LB. PKG.	99¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED MAC & CHEESE, CHICKEN, P & P, DUTCH, BOLOGNA OR HEADCHEESE LOAF COOKED MEATS	6 OZ. PKG.	39¢
SHOPSY'S COLE SLAW	24 OZ. CONT.	79¢
BITTNER'S FINE AND COARSE LIVER SAUSAGE CHUBS	LB.	1.59
BITTNER'S, SLICED MEAT LOAF	4 OZ. PKG.	65¢
BITTNER'S, SKINLESS WIENERS	1 LB. PKG.	89¢
MAPLE LEAF, SLICED COOKED HAM	6 OZ. PKG.	98¢
MAPLE LEAF BOLOGNA	1 LB. PKG.	88¢
GOLDEN SKILLET HEAT & EAT CHICKEN CUTLETS	LB.	89¢
ALPINE BRAND, FROZEN HAMBURG PATTIES	2 LB. BOX	1.58
COMF-ESS, DAYTIME DISPOSABLE DIAPERS (SPECIAL!)	PKG. OF 30	2.09
MINT GREEN OR RED CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE (SPECIAL!)	100 ML TUBE	89¢
REGULAR, UNSCENTED OR EXTRA HOLD SELF-STYLING ADORN HAIR SPRAY (SPECIAL!)	13 OZ. AEROSOL CONT.	1.99
MOUTHWASH & GARGLE SCOPE	12 FL. OZ. BTL.	1.29
ASST'D FRAGRANCES SOLID AIRWICK DEODORIZER	5 OZ. CONT.	83¢
RUBBERMAID ICE CUBE TRAY	EACH	66¢
POISE CAT LITTER	10 LB. BAG	1.07
O'CEDAR SQUEEZE MOP	EACH	4.49
ASST'D COLOURS, 2 PLY, KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE (SPECIAL!)	PKG. OF 300	59¢

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY & TUESDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
WED., THURS., FRI. .... 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY ..... 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1975

Cost of Moving Bone and Fat Blamed for High Meat Prices

TORONTO (CP) — Al Graham, vice-president of the Ottawa Group's Ontario food division, told the federal inquiry into beef marketing Monday that the man behind the counter at the supermarket may be responsible for higher beef prices.

Mr. Graham said consumers would pay less for beef if it were cut into steaks and roasts in central packing houses rather than in supermarket backrooms.

"Consumers have the right to be outraged over the cost of shipping inedible parts of a carcass, the bones and fat, all of which is reflected in the ultimate price they pay at the meat counter," he told the commission.

The Oshawa group, which operates 41 Food City supermarkets in Ontario, has eliminated all its in-store butchers and now cuts up carcasses in a Hamilton plant.

Mr. Graham also said beef prices are raised by spoilage in meat slaughtering plants.

"The beef industry prides itself on sanitation and yet, unlike Australia and New Zealand where cattle are thoroughly washed before slaughter, in Canada a steer goes to slaughter often caked in dirt and dung.

Poor Packaging Irks Consumers

TORONTO (CP) — The Consumers Association of Canada (CAC) called Tuesday in a brief to the federal beef marketing commission for better standardization of cutting and sanitary control on beef through federally-inspected plants.

The brief, presented by Ruth Jackson, president of the Ontario branch of the CAC, was partly based on a survey of 30 consumers done by the association.

The most common complaint, the survey revealed, was about packaging of meat for retail consumption. There was either too much packaging, it leaked or the poorest side of the meat was down so the consumer was unable to judge quality.

"The second most common complaint referred to store specials," said Mrs. Jackson. "Often they are not available or not available in sufficient quantity or the store limited the number of units of a special that a customer could purchase. But the store had not declared this in their advertisements."

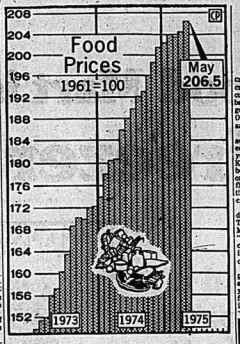
The CAC said discussions to establish standardization of names of beef cuts and cutting charts for beef should be completed and implemented as quickly as possible, saying beef terminology is inaccurate and deceptive. Surveys have found T-bone steaks that are wing steaks and ground chuck that contains little chuck.

The survey also found less that half of those questioned were aware of the trend in Canada to boxed beef.

Savings of construction costs of cutting rooms and handling hanging rail beef will be passed on to the consumer," Mrs. Jackson said, "hopefully when more boxed beef is used."

She said that the worst advertising in the marketing of beef is found in freezer promotions.

"Hopefully Ontario's Bill 55 which deals with unfair business practices will deal with those ads which promise six months of food for a family of four but include only enough to let you eat meat once or twice a week."



Food Prices Up

The food price index rose to 206.5 during May, up 2.1 points.

Statistics Canada reported June 11. The Food Prices Review Board said that prices for meat, vegetables, fruit and dairy products have been rising during recent weeks. (CP Newsmap)

AUTHOR HONORED

Jane Austen will become the first woman author to appear on a British stamp this year.

Stabilized Production Of Pork Is Necessary

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Pork producers must find ways to stabilize production if they are to win consumer support and develop long-term export markets, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Tuesday.

He told producers at the annual meeting of the Ontario Pork Congress that pork is the least stable livestock commodity.

Davis Says Federal Cabinet Has Not Yet Set Oil Price

TORONTO (CP)—Any increase in the domestic price of crude oil and natural gas would contradict what is expected to be the objective of the federal government's June 23 budget, Ontario Premier William Davis said Tuesday.

Citing recent Statistics Canada figures which show the economy at its worst in 21 years, he told Toronto and area Kiwanis clubs Ontario doesn't believe it is "rational or logical or responsible to increase inflation—to strike down jobs—though raising the price of crude oil and natural gas."

He said he had been told Friday by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau that federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald was "not right" in a statement that cabinet had agreed to the timing and extent of a price increase.

A $1-a-barrel increase in the price of crude oil would cost the average Ontario family $100 a year, prevent development of a further 7,000 jobs in the province, escalate prices and reduce the gross provincial product, he said.

He said the federal government, about to receive its share of an additional $328-million annual revenue through the price increase in export natural gas, would be among the winners of any domestic price increase.

"The escalation of crude oil and natural gas prices in Canada has been a mammoth windfall for the government of Canada.

"That they should be contemplating acts to increase the size of the windfall, when every extra penny they receive is a form of tax on the citizens, would be grossly inappropriate."

Questioned in the legislature, Ontario Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell said he made clear the province's position to his counterpart in Alberta in a meeting two weeks ago.

Asked by NDP Leader Stephen Lewis what inventory the oil companies have on hand, he said he would look into the amounts.

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The Sixth Annual
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HIGHLAND WEEKEND!

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$2,500 MONEY TREES AND THE
GRAND $25,000 MONEY TREE

Draw 2 now June 25, 1975
Winners will have 2 minutes to pick up to $2,500 in cash from a Money Tree
ENTER NOW!

Draw 3 now August 4, 1975
The winner will have 3 minutes to pick up to $25,000 in cash from a Money Tree
ENTER OFTEN!

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Come Where There's Action...
Come Where The Deals Are Terrific...
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"WE NEED YOUR TRADE"

OUR STOCK OF USED CARS NEEDS BOLSTERING, SO "THE GUYS WITH THE BUYS" ARE MAKING GREAT DEALS ON OUR LARGE SELECTION OF NEW 1975 FORD CARS AND HALF-TON TRUCKS!

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2-door hardtop. Economy plus, one owner, 19,000 miles - sharp. Stock No. 7184-A

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4 cyl., immaculate — just like new, white walls, wheel covers. Squire Option Package. Stock No. P401A

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4 door hardtop. Silver with Black vinyl roof, 43,548 miles, automatic, P.S., P.B., radio, power windows, white walls, wheel covers. Stock No. PC129

1973 MONTEGO M.X. ..... 3695.
3 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, wheel covers. Beige in color. Stock No. PC131

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 ..... 2495.
3-door hardtop, 41,791 miles, 390 motor, auto., power steering, power brakes, radio. Stock No. O660A

1970 BUICK ..... 1995.
2 door hardtop. Gold, 69,800 miles. 8 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., radio, air, Stock No. V444A

1971 FORD LTD BROUGHAM ..... 2595.
2-door hardtop. See this one.
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48¢
FROZEN CONVENIENT PRIMROSE
BEEF HAMBURG PATTIES
1 LB. PKG.

58¢ LB.
FROZEN YOUNG CANADA
GRADE A CHICKENS

68¢ LB.
SHOULDER OR BLADE
FRESH YOUNG VEAL CHOPS

78¢ LB.
CANADA GRADE A BEEF
CHUCK STEAKS

88¢ LB.
FRESH CHICKEN
LEG OR BREAST QUARTERS

88¢ LB.
PART SKINNED READY TO EAT
SMOKED COOKED HAM
SHANK PORTION

FOR STEWING **VEAL BREASTS** LB. **58c**

TOP QUALITY SLICED **MAPLE LEAF COOKED MEATS** Mac & Cheese, Chicken, Dutch, Potato & Pimento 6 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

PICNIC PACK SOLD IN 6 LB. CTN. **ESSEX WIENERS** LB. **66¢**

PIONEER OR EMPIRE **SLICED SIDE BACON** 1 LB. PKG. **$1.18**

BEAT THE HIGH COST OF BACON **SCHNEIDER'S SKILLET STRIPS** 1 LB. PKG. **$1.18**

ECONOMICAL STORE PACKED **BEEF & PORK SAUSAGES** LB. **78¢**

FOOD FOR YOUR FREEZER

FROZEN ECONOMICAL **BEEF LIVER STEAKS** **48¢** LB.

FROZEN IMPORTED **WHOLE LOIN OF PORK** CUT INTO ROASTS & CHOPS LB. **98¢**

FROZEN NUTRITIOUS PRESTIGE **BOSTON BLUEFISH FILLETS** 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

BROIL, BAKE OR BBQ OCEAN MAID OR **HIGHLINER COD FILLETS** 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

OMSTEAD FROZEN ECONOMICAL **WHOLE LAKE SMELTS** SOLD IN 2 LB. BAG LB. **39¢**

FROZEN DELICIOUS **BRILLIANT SHRIMPOS** LARGE 14 OZ. PKG. **$1.88**

FROZEN ECONOMICAL **PORK HOCKS** LB. **38¢**

SHOPSYS TOP QUALITY **ALL BEEF WIENERS** 1 LB. PKG. **88¢**

A Delicious Summer Sandwich SHOPSYS SLICED **CORNED BEEF OR PASTRAMI** 4 - 2 OZ. PKG. **$1.24**

FROZEN IMPORTED SHOULDER **LAMB CHOPS** **78¢** LB.

IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND **EDAM CHEESE BALLS** WHOLE, HALF OR QUARTERED LB. **$1.18**

FROZEN CONVENIENT **McCAIN PIZZAS** PKG. 4-5" PIES **$1.68**

BONE IN **BRISKET PLATE BEEF** LB. **48¢**

CANADA GRADE A BEEF 6th & 7th RIBS **PRIME RIB ROAST** LB. **$1.58**

HELEN GAGEN
CONSUMER ADVISOR
MIRACLE FOOD MART

SUMMER STORAGE OF FOOD STAPLES

Warm, humid weather shortens shelf life of many staples. These precautions will help control spoilage when really hot weather strikes:

*Clean cupboards thoroughly now, using up old supplies. Check dry staples and mites periodically throughout the summer.

*Buy only as much of cereals and other grain products as can be used in 6 months. Whole grain products have shorter life than refined ones. Store in clean, dry, closely covered containers.

*Remove fat and leavening in mixes are affected by heat and moisture, buy only what can be used in a reasonable time.

*Date staples, especially canned foods which you might forget. Rotate items, using oldest ones first.

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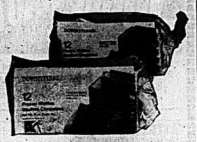
25¢
SOMERDALE
CHOICE FRENCH FRIES
2 LB. BAG



39¢
DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES
10 OZ. PKG.

39¢
PICNIC CONCENTRATE
✓ **ORANGE JUICE**
LARGE 16 FL. OZ. TIN
SUGAR ADDED

79¢
PEPPERIDGE FARM
ASST. FLAVOURS
LAYER CAKES
13 OZ. PKG.

HANDIWIPES TOWELS PKG. OF 12 **88¢**

ASST. FLAVOURS LIGHTN LIVELY
SEALTEST YOGURT 2 x 4 FL. OZ. CUPS **39¢**

2 PLY
LILAC, WHITE, YELLOW
ROYALE BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. **79¢**

STEINBERG ASST. FLAVOURS
JELLY POWDERS 3 OZ. PKG. **25¢**

KELLOGG'S SPECIAL K 11 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

LIBBY ALPHA GETTI
14 FL. OZ. TIN **29¢**

ROSE
SWEET MIXED PICKLES 24 FL. OZ. JAR **89¢**

GLADWRAP FOOD WRAP 200' ROLL **88¢**

POWDERED TIDE DETERGENT
10 LB. BOX **$3.99**

BETTY CROCKER
PIE CRUST MIX 18 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

DAVID
ASSORTED MALLOWS 14 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

LIQUID IVORY DETERGENT
32 FL. OZ. BTL. **99¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
VOORTMAN COOKIES 8 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

APPLE OR GRAPE
F.B.I. FRUIT NECTARS 6 x 6 FL. OZ. TIN **85¢**

PANTRY SHELF
COOKED WHOLE CHICKEN 3-1/4 LB. TIN **$1.49**

STEINBERG ASST. FLAVOURS
FRUIT DRINKS 48 FL. OZ. TIN **49¢**

PANTRY SH
APPLE DRINK
48 FL. OZ. TIN **39¢**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
CALIFORNIA LEMONS SIZE 140 EACH **9¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
ENDIVE AND ESCAROLE EACH **33¢**

ONTARIO GROWN
FRESH STRAWBERRIES
QUART CUP **59¢** EAC

FOOD FOR YOUR FREEZER

BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
BROOKPARK MEAT PIES
8 OZ. PKG. **25¢**

ASST. VARIETIES
BROOKPARK FROZEN DINNERS
11 OZ. PKG. **55¢**

✓ FROZO
CHOICE PEAS 2 LB. BAG **55¢**

✓ CHEFS CUISINE
CHOICE MIXED VEGETABLES 2 LB. BAG **59¢**

BIRDS EYE
COOL WHIP 32 FL. OZ. TUB **88¢**

✓ CHEFS CUISINE
CHOICE CORN 2 LB. BAG **69¢**

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM JUNE 18 TO JUNE 24 IN BELLEVILLE AT QUINTE MALL, 390 NORTH FRONT ST. SOUTH OF HIGHWAY 401 — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO NORMAL FAMILY REQUIREMENTS.

✓ "The items with check-marks are part of the shopping list recommended by the Food Prices Review Board for an economically nutritious diet."

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weekly family food order. Check it yourself!

Johnson New Head as Picard Resigns as CBC President

OTTAWA (CP) Laurent Picard said Tuesday he is leaving the presidency of the CBC at a time when its long-term future growth seems set, and to stay any longer would be to pass the point of diminishing returns.

Mr. Picard, president since August, 1970, and executive vice-president for four years before that, said the corporation now needs a president who can commit himself for a full seven year term to bring stability to it.

Al Johnson, a career civil servant who has been deputy minister of health and welfare, became vice-president this month and will step up to the presidency when Mr. Picard retires Aug. 1. In fact, Mr. Johnson, in this fall, will take over next week when Mr. Picard, 47, leaves for a month's holiday in France with his family.

Mr. Picard said in an interview that as president he had brought new directions to the CBC, particularly in reorganizing the English TV network and in budgeting and head office administration.

"The direction, the long-term approach has been set," he said. "I leave behind me a strong team."

P. He said Mr. Johnson's appointment has been criticized because the deputy minister has had no broadcasting experience. Mr. Picard said he had none when he became vice-president—and neither had his presidential predecessor, George Davidson.

Mr. Picard said the new president is well versed in CBC financial affairs through Mr. Johnson's earlier position as secretary of the treasury board, and before that as an assistant deputy minister of finance.

While the chief product of the corporation is its English and French radio and television networks and programs and its services to the far North, Mr. Picard said still is in the network, not the president's office.

He said programming decisions rarely come to his office. The president's job is to decide general directions and leave it to men like John Hirsch, head of English TV drama, and McAndrew, head of English TV variety programming, to develop their departments.

Mr. Picard said the CBC needs more light entertainment shows, "to help us laugh at ourselves, and perhaps be sorry about ourselves."

A graduate of the Harvard University school of business administration, he leaves the CBC to become head of Marine Industries Ltd. of Sorel, Que.

He said he could not pass up the new job offer because of the the challenge it provides in the field of management.

"The CBC is not going to be the prisoner of my choice for my successor," Mr. Picard said. "But we need a president who is ready to commit himself for seven years into the future. I can't give that commitment."

He said he had told the government when he took over the presidency it would be only for two or three years. During the seven years he has worked in Ottawa, his family has lived in Montreal and he has commuted between the two cities. Now he wants to get back to his family, permanently.

Sing Along

Ginger Graham, currently appearing at the Green Door, offers the attentive audience a chance to participate as well as be entertained. The energy produced by Ginger is an addition to the size of commercial music, country-folk and personal songs he presents.

Paul Anka At CNE

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian National Exhibition announced on Tuesday its 1975 Grandstand lineup, including stars Anne Murray, Paul Anka, Olivia Newton-John and a two-night booking for Chicago.

The exhibition is bringing in big-name acts for 14 nights at the Grandstand, only four nights filled by Canadian performers.

General manager David Garrick says the vast majority of entertainers elsewhere on the grounds will be Canadian. Some supporting acts for Grandstand stars are still to be signed.

The Guess Who will be back for the sixth consecutive year and the Osmonds for the fifth. Lawrence Welk and the Beach Boys will both make return engagements.

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AT BEN BLEECKER AUDITORIUM
DANCE TO THE SOUND OF
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EVENING HIGHLIGHTS:
9:45 p.m.—Performance by the Belleville Kinsmen Pipe Band
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THIS WEEK 53 NUMBERS
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IN THE QUINTE MALL SHOPPING PLAZA
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THE GREATEST SEA ADVENTURE IN HISTORY HAS JUST BEGUN
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OPENS
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The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
Amity Island had everything:
Clear skies
Gentle surf
Warm water
People flocked there
every summer.
It was the perfect feeding ground.
Adult Entertainment
SHOWS 7:00 - 9:10
Cinema 2

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Thursday, June 19

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to be too pleased give and demanding of a loved one today. It could cause a rift difficult to heal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tie a string around your finger to remember to do something today that you've promised your mate. She's counting on you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're still not in full gear with your productivity. Stop looking for excuses. Get down to work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This evening you'll let your guard down a bit where social dialogues are concerned. You could overindulge in some manner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you want to keep peace at home today, set your crown aside. Pitch in like all the rest. Being a straw boss won't win points.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Bs complimentary today to one who really deserves it though you feel she never pats you on the back when you've done something noteworthy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A friend who always borrows things but is slow return: if then will have her hand out again today. Try to say "no" diplomatically.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A friend who promised you a favor will have to back off. Don't be angry; She'll be as disappointed as you are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep all your dealings out in the open today. If you try to do something coy, no matter how harmless. You'll get caught.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Watch out for a friend today who tells tales behind people's backs. She could involve you in an intrigue you're better off without.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't take role credit today for something another had a hand in bringing about. There's room for the spotlight for both parties.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It would be unwise to look to a person who has proved to be unreliable to bail you out of a problem. Find a new source.

DRINK PRICES UP

LONDON (CP) — Beer and whisky drinkers are paying more as at least one brewery company raises prices, with others likely to follow suit in a few weeks. Ordinary bitter is up two cents a pint and whisky is up by the same amount a tot. Ordinary, mild, light and brown ales and lager are not affected.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Don't pour any more for Charlie. His tax refund of $59.74 is up to $135 and climbing!"

Wednesday TV Listings

● A Girl Named Sooner — Chris Leachman and Lee Remick star in the story of a Depression-era couple's desperate attempt to be the kind of a comfortable foster house. — Channel 8 — 8:00 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (5) (12) (8) (13) (10); Definition (9); I Saw That (11)

6:30 — NBC News (8); News (9); (13); News (11) Lawrence Welk (13)

7:00 — Hogan's Heros (8); Partridge Family (10); North Country Boys Man (11); News (4); Bowling For Dollars (12); Little House on the Prairie (11) County Fair (9); That's My Mama (9); Sergeant Bilko (3)

7:30 — Confidential Canada (6); Odd Couple (9); Bobby Goldsboro (12); Strikes, Sparrs and Misses (4); Andy Griffith (8); Prize is Right (12); Bewitched (10); Honeymooners (3)

8:00 — A Girl Named Sooner (8); That's My Mama (13); Baseball (11) (12); Cannon (4); Tony Orlando and Dawn (4)

(10); Movie: From The Earth to the Moon (3); National Geographic (6)

(12) — Movie: The God Child (13)

9:00 — Movie: ReJeanne Pedroni (6) (9); Cannon (10) (4)

10:00 — News (3); Dan August (10); Baretta (13); Ironside (8)

10:30 — Joker's Wild (3)

11:00 — Movie: A Cry in the Night (8) (4) (6) (9) (11) (3) (9) (10) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Johnny Johnson Orchestra (11); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (12)

12:30 — Movie: Planet of the Apes (12)

12:00 — Movie: The Oscar (8); Movie: Beach Red Sky (11); Movie: Return of the Fly (6)

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood

7:00 — It Stands to Reason; The Education of Mike Mamus

8:00 — A Family at War

9:30 — On The Line with Judy LaMarsh

10:00 — Francis Aux Paradis Perdus; Outreach Ontario.

RADIO

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AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

3.34—The Tom Hoskins Show.
3.15—Tom, Ted and Company; Today's guest is Robert Maxine, of LOL.
9.30—Pet Clinic and Stock Club.
9.35—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Mike Johnston Open Line Show; Today's guest is Dr. Bruce Gilbert, 968-2543.
11.15—The Noon Hour Report.
11.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Noon Hot Tomphine Show.
1.05—Bulletin Board.
3.15—Bulletin Board.
3.30—The Jack Miller Show.
4.15—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.00—The Evening Report
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
8.00—Tom, Ted and Company; Tom and Shopper with Ted Prum and Allan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—The Country Music Show.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
3.15—The Country in the Morning; topical discussions with some listener commentis.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Lorraine Collings; relaxing blend of favorite, old and new, at the radio studios in the School of Communications.
1.00—School Broadcast: education topics discussed.
3.30—Off the Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical and jazz collection.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satirical sketches and refined music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
4.00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
4.30—The Art Watkins Show . . . Continued.
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9.00—Tom Ferguson's Report.
11.30—La Terra Qui Charte.
12.30—Easy Listening Music.

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To Your Good Health

Adequate Protein Easy to Obtain

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thoteson: I have low blood sugar and, as you know, I must eat food high in protein, low in carbohydrates. Now, my question arises because of a trip I am planning this summer into a rather primitive area.

I was wondering if there are some kinds of proteins you can buy in cans. All we will have with us is a cooler in which to keep food. Some of the products in cans I have looked at have sugar in them. When I eat them I get a headache.

What would be a good thing to take along on such a trip? — Mrs. R.B.

"First of all, I believe you would have foods high enough in proteins for your regular three meals from any reasonable food supply. Meat or dried fish, for example, serve this purpose. For your protein snacks, which are also desirable in hypoglycemia, you can have hard-boiled eggs, cheese, leftover meat and fish, or poultry. Nuts are an excellent protein source.

You can get canned protein supplements, but they might involve extra and perhaps unnecessary spoonfuls of sugar. Much depends on just how remote the area is.

In recent years, advances have been made in the manufacture of protein concentrates in which most fat, carbohydrate, and water have been removed. Oil of fish concentrate has up to 90 per cent protein content. Soybean products are the cheapest source of protein now available in the world. A soybean flour might be used in place of regular flour, if you're planning to take any. If you feel you need such items, you should check a health food store, which can advise you about their availability. Many of the concentrate foods are in research stages and may not be available.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 73 and weigh 178 pounds. I eat two meals a day, breakfast and dinner. For breakfast I have cold cereal with milk and sugar, also prune juice and orange juice, occasionally a cup of coffee.

I exercise and take a sauna bath every day. My doctor gives me an injection of liver and vitamin for anemia. How do you think of my diet?—A.H.

The breakfast sounds acceptable, but what about dinner? Your anemia can be related to a deficiency of other foods, such as meats, in your daily intake. You don't give me any height and weight information, so it is difficult to say whether or not your 178 pounds represents overweight. But if you are an average-sized man, you might have room for an extra 50 calories a day for some of those pounds, especially if you are a sedentary physical oil-ments. These can dehydrate people and cause or worsen blood vessel problems.

Does your doctor know about them? If not, you would be wise to mention the subject to him or her and ask about it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes peritonitis? Is it from appendix, the liver, ulcers or what?—A.H.R.

Peritonitis is an inflammation of the peritoneum, the inner lining of the abdomen cavity within which lies the intestinal tract.

The source of the infection may be anywhere within this tract, and it can break through the abdominal cavity via a perforation, as in ulcer, or by way of a ruptured appendix. Or the gall bladder can be also be a source.

There are numerous other possible sources of peritonitis. In women, it can arise from an infection in the genital tract. Other possible causes are infections such as tuberculosis, or a complication from gall bladder, stab wounds, or from abdominal surgery.

Deserts

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Asian desert
5 Worth a great deal
11 Sleep
12 Southern state
13 Well pressed shirt
15 Inhabitant
17 Plead
19 Diandor
20 Upward (comb. form)
21 In its (abb.)
23 Narrow wood strip
26 Frog genus
29 Public vehicle (colloq.)
31 Near East desert
33 Burial
35 Obliteration
37 Dress
38 Cook down
39 Fossil
40 Fur bear that
42 Distorted
43 Period of time
45 Search
48 Preacher, Ross
51 Of a Near East region
54 Desert animal
56 Roman goddess of wisdom
57 Regular
58 Thoughters
59 Tiny

DOWN
1 Liquid measure (abb.)
2 Japanese sashes
3 Prepare a cake
4 Repeats
5 Nervous
Marquis
7 Ms.
8 Pry open
9 Chinese
10 Ms.
8 Sojourn
9 Destroy
10 Prayer word
12 Biblical garden
14 Ms. Peale
16 Hepatitis
18 Hypnotic
21 Girl's name
22 City in Texas
23 Kobe's weapon
24 Dodecanese island
25 Turkish VIPs
27 Primates
28 Instance
29 Lifetimes
32 Of highest quality
33 Dwelling
34 Desert in Nevada and Africa
36 Seam of light
37 Ancient Persian
40 German
41 Composer
44 Speed contest
45 Pure, product
46 Garden flower
47 German philosopher
49 Roman love goddess
50 Western state
52 Ms. Lindbergh
53 Hall
55 Southern general

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Win at Bridge

South Trapped in 5-Spade Bid

NORTH (D) 18
♠ 10 6 4
♥ A K
♦ 8 5
♣ A K J 6 4

WEST
♠ K J 2
♥ J 10 7 5
♦ J 5
♣ 9 8 5

EAST
♠ 9
♥ Q 6 4 3
♦ A 10 9 7 2
♣ Q 10 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 8 7 5
♥ 9 2
♦ K Q 4 3
♣ 7 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — J ♥

A trapper cuts a fine figure in the North western. He is a mixer able object at the bridge table.

North's opening bid was quite sound although in the minimum range and the prospect of getting certainly didn't hurt it any. North might well have made the slightly optimistic jump to three spades, but he decided to make the conservative bid of just two.

This bid should have conveyed the message, "Place the contract if you can but I do not want any further bid or bids from me. I am willing to game or slam and I will take action."

In response to that message, South jumped to four spades. As far as South knew he had placed the contract at game. However, North revealed his hand and decided to make one more bid. He cue bid hearts!

South had been trapped. He wagled no part of a slam and merely returned to five spades. North passed this and it was up to South to try to make 11 tricks instead of just 10.

Actually, he might make. Just place king and one spade in the East hand. Furthermore, five was a pretty good contract. It only went down because West was sitting in back of South with the king-jack and another trump.

This was unfortunate indeed, but it didn't make either North or South any happier.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 1♠

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold: ♠ 7 ♥ K J 9 7 5 ♦ A K Q J 4 ♣ A 4

What do you do now?

— Bid four hearts. At the very worst there will be a play for this contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three hearts your partner has bid three notrump over your three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN ACTION to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Be Kind to Cats... It Could Save Your Life

OTTAWA (CP) — Next time you are tempted to throw a kettle of hot water as the neighbor's cat howls beneath your window, think twice—a cat may save your life.

In fact, if scientists testing thalidomide in the 1960s had used cats as experimental animals instead of rats, one of the worst greatest drug tragedies might have been avoided, an Ottawa scientist says.

"Rodents just do not respond to thalidomide the way human fetuses do," Dr. Kundan Khera of the federal health protection branch said in an interview.

However, experiments with cats showed that they do respond in the same way as humans."

In fact, the hitherto approved feline species, scientifically speaking, also responds to tranquetrate, used to treat certain forms of cancer, and several other drugs.

Cats have been proved useful in medical and animal research, he said, mostly because they live best only during the first months from January to June.

He said that when scientists are testing chemicals in an attempt to determine a potential hazard for a human fetus it important to be able to conduct tests all year.

"We have solved this problem by giving the cat an injection of gonadotropin, a hormone that will bring the feline into heat."

He agreed that animal data is not always applicable to humans of the effects of the human fetus.

"However," he added," there is no other satisfactory recourse except to improve the present techniques so that hazards of food additives and the like for human fetal development could be accurately determined."

At the same time he stressed that most of Canada's food preparations appear to be without excessive hazards. But with two per cent of all newborn babies suffering major physical defects, doctors and research-ers continue to search for the source of the problems.

Man From Glad Here

TORONTO (CP) — The man in white who appears on television selling Glad garbage bags is Justin McDonough of New York. In this city to act as commentator of a fashion show in which all the garments—designed by Canadian Pat McDonagh—were made from plastic garbage bags, he admitted his TV hair is a wig, although he is blonde.

GANG MURDERS

During the period of open gang warfare in Chicago, the mean year was 1927, when there were 76 unsolved killings.

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Replies held $1.00
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CORRECTIONS
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IN MEMORIAM

KELLAR — In loving memory of a dear father Herbert L. Kellar who passed away June 18, 1971.
Sweet memories are all I need,
Dad, you left us in love to lead.
Along the path of life we tread,
They have left you behind.
—Remembered by Darlene.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wax, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement their daughter, Janet Elizabeth to Gordon Wm. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Clark, Scipio Centre, New York. Marriage to take place Saturday, July 26, 1975 at St. Margaret's on the Hill Church at 4 p.m.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to Drs. Williamson and Derry and nurses on third floor extended care for their kind care, also friends and relatives for cards and flowers.
Mrs. Margaret Boyce.
Jn-18-29

May I express my sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, flowers and gifts received while in hospital, special thanks to Drs. Empson and Douglas, nurses on 3rd floor and home care nurses for their wonderful care.
Dorland Ross.
Jn-18

The family of the late Albert Wilhelm would like to thank their many friends and neighbors, for flowers, sympathy cards and prayers during our great loss and sorrow. Special thanks to the Rev. of a loving husband, father and grandfather. They would also like to thank nurses staff and attending doctor, Dr. Belanger of Trenton Hospital, Father J. Manning and the Hospital Chaplain.
Orla Wilhelm and Family.
Jn18-29

COMING EVENTS

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Hollowell Street United Church
Evening of July 21 to July 25th.
Ages 3 to 12 years
Worship and fun for children from Grade 1 to VII (Ages 6 to 12)
Come And Bring A Friend
Call Registrable
Information
Jn17-18

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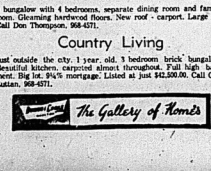

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NEAR MADOC. Large home with bath, oil furnace. Very scenic location. Your chance to own a piece of Ontario. Asking $65,000.00. Don MacDormaid has more details at 968-4571.

Parkdale Area – 8% Mortgage

A bungalow with 4 bedrooms, separate dining room and family room. Gleaming hardwood floors. New roof - carport. Large lot. Call Don Thompson, 968-4571.

Country Living

Just outside the city. 1 year, old. 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Beautiful kitchen, carpeted almost throughout. Full high basement. Big lot. 9¾% mortgage. Listed at just $42,500.00. Call Cec. Rattan, 968-4571.

The Gallery of Homes

COMING EVENTS

RESERVE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1975 for Bethesda United Church Luncheon Bazaar.

THE MARANATHA MISSION CIRCLE
RUMMAGE SALE
FRIDAY, JUNE 20
10 A.M. - 4 p.m. At The MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
ORCHARD DRIVE
Jn18-21

CHILI PARTY
BAYCREST LODGE and MARINA
BIG ISLAND
COME THIS SUNDAY
JUNE 22th
FREE BUS CAR
STARTS AT 2 P.M.
Adults $1.25 — Children 75c
Jn18-18

Former Students and Teachers of Hillcrest School are invited to attend a Retirement Reception for
MRS. MARIE EMERSON
Saturday, June 21st, 8 p.m.
Hillcrest Public School.
Jn18-29

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General Store — Kaladar

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Motel — Northbrook

6 motel units fully furnished, coin wash, 5 washers and dryers, large good living accommodation and office. Full details at office.

General Store — Near City

Want a going business near Belleville, this operation has been going for many years with growing patronage. Many extras included, lovely living quarters, lots of land. Extra bungalow, call Actin Desk for full details.

Commercial Site — Across From Quinte Mall

Yes, we have this site across from Quinte Mall. 40 x 60 ft. Call for full details.

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$65,000 — 115 Acres with approximately 1 mile frontage on paved road 3 miles from Picton. Restored older home on property.

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HEAD OFFICE: 180 NORTH FRONT STREET

Just like a page from "Home and Garden". Beautifully landscaped lot 100 x 200 (3/5 acres) with mature trees. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick bungalow with floor to ceiling fireplace, finished rec room and bar (21 x 13) in knotty pine. Brick barbeque.

COUNTRY BUNGALOW

Nestled among mature trees on a 75 x 200 foot lot on a quiet street in a rural subdivision. Quaky built brick bungalow. Large bright kitchen with lots of cupboards, living room 18 x 14, 3 bedrooms up and one down. Finished family room, separate family room, separate garage. Excellent mortgaging. Asking $38,900.00.

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Where new homes are blooming in color, and everyone wants to live. We have an 8 month old high ranch bungalow with three bedrooms, garage, hardwood throughout and close to all amenities. Give us a call and we will be glad to show you through this fine home.

OFFICE: 962-9281

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Montego – $74,900.00

This lovely executive home is situated on a prime east Belleville lot, it's close to schools and away from traffic. It has four bedrooms, a main floor family room, main floor laundry plus a formal dining and living room. There is a large recreation room downstairs with a cold room for storage off it. Mature trees shade parts of the back garden and patio and make a lovely setting for this gracious home. This is a home you'd love to live in. Call us for an appointment to view.

Chateau – $68,00.00

You are cordially invited to call us for an appointment to see this luxurious home. It has a main floor family room with a fireplace, spacious and well designed kitchen with eating area, a separate dining room and very lovely living room. Upstairs there is an extra large master bedroom with ensuite plumbing and walk-in clothes closet, two other good sized bedrooms and a four piece bathroom, all beautifully decorated. Downstairs the recreation room has been professionally finished and there is a den or fourth bedroom. This home is in a very good location and is immaculate!

3 Bedroom Brick Bungalow – $43,900.00

Neat family home on a settled street in the east end of Belleville. This home has an L-shaped living and dining room with a fireplace and is in excellent condition. There is an attached garage and the lot is beautifully landscaped. The recreation room is all finished and ready to be enjoyed by children or adults. You will be surprised at how much this house has to offer in living space.

Condominium – $28,900.00

This four bedroom condominium is an end unit with only one common wall. It has been improved by the present owners with new flooring, wall to wall carpet in the living room, wall paneling and high quality wall paper. The large kitchen (18 x 10) and living room (19 x 12) make this a real family home, downstairs the studding for a rec. room is up and ready to be finished. You can't do better at this price.

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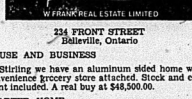

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In Stirling we have an aluminum sided home with a convenience grocery store attached. Stock and equipment included. A real buy at $48,500.00.

STARTER HOME

We have two good homes in the city under $30,000.00. Call tonight for details.

MODERN COUNTRY LIVING

In this well kept sidesplit between Trenton and Belleville. The lot is approximately 100' x 300' with owner built steel utility shed and cedar fence. The home features 13' x 11' master bedroom, large eat-in kitchen and finished family room with fireplace. All this for only $39,900.00.

Call Wilma or Elvin Carr — Belleville 962-9248, 966-1305 or Toronto 868-0774

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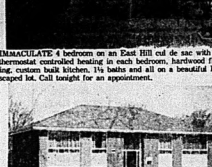
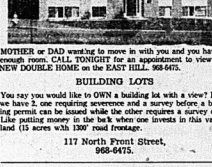


IMMACULATE 4 bedroom on an East Hill cul de sac with the thermostat controlled heating in each bedroom, hardwood flooring, custom built kitchen, 1½ baths and all on a beautiful landscaped lot. Call tonight for an appointment.



MOTHER or DAD wanting to move in with you and you haven't enough room. CALL TONIGHT for an appointment to view this NEW DOUBLE HOME on the EAST HILL. 968-6475.

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You say you would like to OWN a building lot with a view? Fine, we have 2, one requiring severence and a survey before a building permit can be issued while the other requires a survey only. Like putting money in the bank when one invests in this vacant land (15 acres with 1300' road frontage.

117 North Front Street,
968-6475.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME

Nestled on a beautifully shade lot with 80 feet of waterfront just 8 miles from the Bay Bridge, is this fully furnished 3 bedroom, cedar stained cottage. Call tonight for the details and make an appointment for us to drive you over this weekend.

GRACE AND CHARM

This gracious older 2½ storey brick home is located on a large corner lot in a quiet part of the city and features 2 bedrooms, large living room, large sunny kitchen on the main floor, plus a large two bedroom apartment, upstairs. Price also includes an above ground swimming pool. Call tonight for an appointment to view.

STONE FARM HOUSE

Plus 106 acres of land just minutes from Belleville. This historic stone house has been completely renovated including new heating, plumbing, wiring etc. There is also a large fieldstone fireplace in the living room. Drop in tonight and we will show you our pictures and make an appointment to show you this beautiful piece of Hastings County history.

A HOME IN THE COUNTRY

Brand new bungalow well built with many features designed for comfortable living. A three car garage gives you room for your skidoo and car. Situated on four acres of land about nine miles North of Belleville. Price is $54,900.00.

$24,900.00

Is the price for a cozy 1½ storey three bedroom home on Homewood Drive. Taxes are about $330.00 a year. Call for an appointment.

L'AMABLE LAKE — COTTAGE

2 bedroom winterized completely furnished with 3 pc. bath, year around access, having 145 feet sandy shoreline. Boat, 18 h.p. Johnson motor included.

BANCROFT AREA

100 acres farm having 45 acres of workland, good barn, and a 3 room house, 1500 maple trees with a maple syrup evaporator with 5 miles of plastic pipe and spiles, 3000 pine and 500 spruce trees, having 3 creeks suitable for a trout pond.

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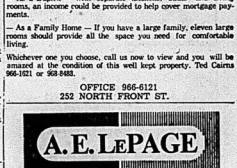

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Just Because

You can't have everything, doesn't mean you can't be close to everything. When you live in this lovely split level Hilton home. Located on a nicely landscaped lot close to schools, churches and transportation. 3-bedrooms, with den, finished family room and office for Dad. Early possession. We have the key.

Security Is a Place Called Home

This lovely house would give any owner a real sense of security. It sits on a lovely large lot. A floor to ceiling fireplace with raised hearth graces the large finished rec room. An added feature is the 3-large bedrooms. A dishwasher is included in the kitchen. There is a 2-car garage.

Income Property

Live in one, and rent the other two apartments, and still make money on this triplex. Located centrally and in excellent condition. Call for viewing.

Brand New Listing

Spacious 3-storey red brick set on a large treed lot. Large entrance hall 14' 6" by 10' 6" with graceful curving staircase. Living room and dining rooms feature bay windows. Four bedrooms and two baths. Kitchen completely remodelled. This won't last long, call for an appointment to view.

New Brick and Tudor Hi Ranch

Occupancy 1st September on this new 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom bungalow. Patio doors from dining room to deck. Fireplace in family room area. Electric forced air heating. You have a choice of broadloom and linoleum flooring. Make this your custom home.

Ten Room Stone House

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Under construction, three bedroom. Prince Edward, on large country lot. Available by Sept. 1, 1975.

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Three year old, three bedroom Briarcrest in excellent residential area. Main floor family room with sliding doors onto a beautiful covered patio. Tastefully landscaped. 8¾% fixed mortgage.

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Beautiful bungalow with three bedrooms, 4 pce. bath, separate dining room, rec room and playroom completely finished. Attractive broadloom in living room, bedrooms and hallways. Others with cushion floor. Two years old. Huntingwood Hills. Can show anytime by appointment.

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Call Tom Buckley at Lake St. Peter: 613-338-2317 anytime.

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$34,900.00 — Waterfront home, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room and dining area. Lot 100'x200'. This home has spectacular view of Lake Ontario with 135' of close shoreline.

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We have "two" by Charles W. Lambert on Herchimer Avenue. Large lots and with garages. These homes have a quality that the choosy buyer is looking for. We will be glad to show you and take your offer. Call tonight.

CLOSE TO SCHOOL

This 2 storey, 5 bedroom brick is on a ¼ acre lot right in the city. It has a family room on the main floor, and a separate living room. We want to show it to you. Call for an appointment. You'll be glad you did.

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4 BEDROOM SIDE SPLIT

With 4 levels. Completely redecorated and with quality new carpeting. Two bathrooms, beautiful rec room, workshop, laundry room and large lot. Superb home for $34,900.

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On West Moira Lake. Well built and furnished and with concrete-block retaining wall and dock with wheels. There are also 2 beautiful guest cottages. Pressure system and septic tank and heavy duty wiring. Call tonight for details.

3 BEDROOM BACK SPLIT

Attractively decorated home with large kitchen, large living room, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bath and finished rec room. Well landscaped lot in East End Belleville.

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Over 1500 sq. feet, side split, "L" shaped living-dining room, Hollywood styled kitchen, built-in dishwasher, mid-level family room with attached 2-pce washroom, 3 good sized bedrooms, 4-pce. washroom, stairs, well insulated, attached garage, landscaping done, large lot.

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On No. 2 highway just east of Belleville, this well kept alcove bungalow in park setting with sheltered harbor. Very solid construction. Large separate workshop, with radiant heat in concrete floors. — $30,500.00.

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COSY OLD FARMHOUSE

On ¼ acre of scenic land just north of Madoc on No. 62 highway. Three bedrooms and family kitchen, bath, upstairs and basement has stone walls. Good well at the door. $17,500.

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Double house on Cannifton Road opposite proposed park. It has sewers and city water with oil furnace on one side and spare heater on other. Large family kitchens with one modernized. Good brick building well-maintained inside. — $38,500.00.

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1,320 feet on No. 41 Highway 18 miles north of Napanee with 98 acres. 60 acres workable and 38 pasture with a water hole and 2 drilled wells. Lovely old frame house with 10 rooms untouched by any conveniences. Good cistern and well at the door. Older outbuildings. — $65,000.00.

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On a private point with 250 feet on Moira Lake, 3 miles north of Belleville. We have this 1 year old 2 bedroom home. Accessible the year round. Good fishing. In addition, there is a cabin which rents for $75.00 per week. Call for appointment to view this exceptional property.

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Four bedroom home with carport. Eat-in kitchen, workshop, utility room, fruit cellar and finished recreation room. To be seen to be appreciated. — Priced at only $26,900.00.

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Hi-ranch brick and colorlok home on a large lot in the Oak Lane area. Good terms available. Call us at 962-9223.

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2 BEDROOM bungalow with garage. East end, 968-4143. — ads-Ben

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THREE bedroom older house, garage on 100 x 200 lot, private. Phone Belleville, 962-6836. — ads-Ben

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Jn 16, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 27

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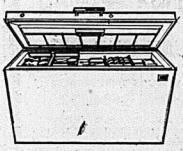

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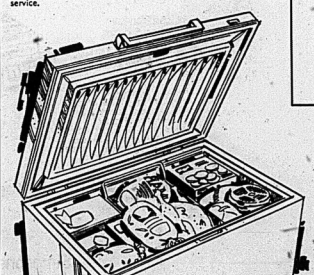

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PCs Would Halt Sales of Reactors

OTTAWA (CP) — The gap between the government and its parliamentary opposition over nuclear matters became wider Tuesday when the Progressive Conservatives demanded a moratorium on reactor sales.

The call by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield was the strongest statement yet in the party's growing opposition to Canadian nuclear reacor sales abroad. It contained anxiety about the possibility of a nuclear catastrophe.

It was made in the Commons, and was supported by New Democrat energy critic T. C. Douglas, as Prime Minister Trudeau was preparing to reiterate government determination to continue reactor sales despite the risks.

The prime minister addressed the Canadian Nuclear Association, which earlier Tuesday said it favors more Candu nuclear reactor sales.

Mr. Trudeau was backed by External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen who revealed in the Commons that Canada, in bilateral agreements with Candu customers, will seek the power of veto over the use of spent fuel. This fuel contains plutonium from which bombs can be made.

Both men reiterated government policy that despite the risks, nuclear power must be made available to developing countries desperately in need of relatively cheap electricity.

Mr. MacEachen and the prime minister strongly defended Canadian nuclear safeguard policies, but the external affairs minister heard strong complaints against them.

Allan Lawrence (PC—Northumberland—Durham) said a Pakistani at the site of a Canadian-supplied Candu near Karachi, Pakistan, told him the international inspection that Canada depends on for its safeguards is a joke—that there is no inspection with any meaning.

Mr. Stanfield's speech underscored his party's growing concern over proposed sales of Candus to South Korea and Argentina.

He, Mr. Douglas and Claude Wagner (St. Hyacinthe), Conservative external affairs critic, said neither of those two countries are stable. Both might be affected by terrorism and existing safeguards did not cover a sudden change of government, nor the use of spent fuel.

Mr. Stanfield said there should be a moratorium while Canada presses the other nuclear exporting countries—the United States, France, the Soviet Union, West Germany and Britain—to achieve some control and to stop nuclear proliferation. There could be an interim arrangement until a worldwide agreement on restraint was reached.

The Conservative leader also said Parliament should have to approve Candu sales. He suggested this "because of the immense unbelievable horror which could confront the world if nuclear proliferation becomes the reality which it is well on the way to becoming."

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Swinging George Hees Becomes Senior Citizen

OTTAWA (CP) — George Hees, who long had an image as one of the swinging young members of the Conservative Party, became a senior citizen Tuesday.

After his 65th birthday was acknowledged in the Commons, Mr. Hees characteristically slipped away without giving reporters an opportunity for an interview.

The Conservative MP for Prince Edward-Hastings, cabinet minister in the Diefenbaker government and former president of the party, was brief and subdued when he responded to birthday congratulations from Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

"Since I arrived here 25 years ago I have seen many things happen but have never seen a better House, better members and better friends than there are in this House at the present time."

Prime Minister Trudeau, whom Mr. Hees heckles regularly, was away launching Senior Citizen's Week. But Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde, injecting the needle on behalf of the prime minister, was quick to make reference to old age security.

He referred to special identity cards for senior citizens and said: "I kept a special one for the honorable member and will make a special presentation to him very shortly."

Retail Sales Lower in April

OTTAWA (CP) — Retail sales turned down for a second successive month in April and the increase in wholesale sales was too small to outpace the inflation rate, figures released Tuesday by Statistics Canada show.

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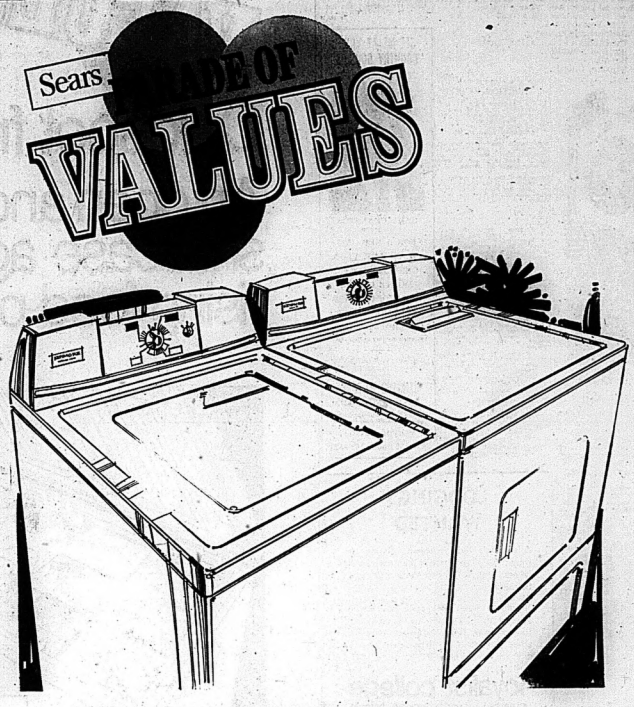

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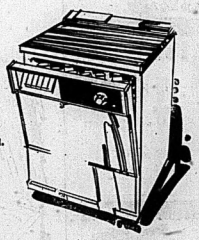

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A Cool Break

One young man slumbers aloft to take the long, long dive to join companions taking a cool break in Bay of Quinte waters as brigantine Pathfinder docked briefly in Belleville. Aboard were members of youth camp project from South River, Ont., using vessel for six-day voyage to Toronto from Kingston.

600 Trapped in Prison

Troops Rescue Catholics From Lisbon Leftist Mob

LISBON (CP) — Troops today evacuated about 600 Catholics, most of them nuns, trapped all night in the palace of the Archbishop of Lisbon by angry left-wing extremists.

The Catholics, some of them injured in a clash with the leftists outside the palace Wednesday night were driven off in open army trucks.

The Catholics had tried to stage a counter-demonstration against a left-wing rally in support of workers who had occupied a Catholic radio station. The occupation has threatened a church-state split.

The Catholics took refuge in the palace, headquarters of the Portuguese Catholic Church. The leftists, at times numbering over 5,000, threw stones, iron bars and sticks, and shouted "Death to Fascism."

Soldiers guarding the palace said after today's evacuation that only a handful of Catholics were injured, none of them seriously.

As they were driven off in open army trucks, the surging crowd of leftists pelted them with rubbish and shouted insults.

There were nuns and a number of children among the evacuees.

The left-wing demonstration was called by the Popular Democratic Union, a small extreme group with one seat in the elected constituent assembly. They were supporting workers who had occupied the Lisbon studios of the Catholic Radio Renascence.

The Catholic management of the radio warned earlier this month that there would be a church-state split if Portugal's leftist military leaders did not evict the occupiers.

The split appeared closer today after Catholic bishops issued a statement containing their sharpest criticism so far of the country's swing to the left.

Their statement, published before the wild scenes at the palace, accused the military of promoting East Europe's totalitarian regimes as model societies.

Mistreatment Alleged

Stanfield Demands Morgentaler Probe

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Controversy over imprisoned abortionist Dr. Henry Morgentaler continues to reverberate on the political and legal fronts.

Twice acquitted by Montreal juries on charges of performing illegal abortions, the 59-year-old Polish-born surgeon is in hospital with a heart ailment while echoes of his case are heard in Ottawa, Quebec and elsewhere as conflicting claims pile up.

In the Commons Wednesday, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield called for an independent inquiry into allegations that Dr. Morgentaler was mistreated in the Quebec province prison where he had been serving an 18-month sentence imposed by the Quebec Court of Appeal after his first jury acquittal.

Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said media reports quoting a smuggled-out letter by Dr. Morgentaler saying he was denied heart medicine in jail are "unfounded and just plain lies."

Federal Justice Minister Otto Lang disposed of Mr. Stanfield's demand by saying any representations about the doctor's treatment in prison should be directed to the Quebec provincial authorities.

In the Commons also, former prime minister John Diefenbaker called for a new federal law to prevent an appeal court from substituting its own view for that of a jury.

Mr. Lang acknowledged that the Supreme Court of Canada decision upholding the contested appeal court conviction was unusual but saw it as "no great danger to the jury system".

Map of Israel Endorsed

Rabin Would Annex Golan Hills, Gaza

TEL AVIV (AP) — The secretary-general of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Labor party said today the party has adopted a map for Israel's final peace borders that annexes the Golan Heights and the Gaza Strip.

Mordechai Zarmi, a gathering of Labor party kibbutz members that the new map:

—Annexes the Golan Heights, captured from Syria in the 1967 six-day war.

—Annexes the Gaza Strip, captured from Egypt in 1967.

—Establishes the Jordan River as Israel's security border.

—Leaves open for future negotiation the sovereignty of the west bank, won from Jordan eight years ago.

—Leaves open for negotiation the sovereignty of Sharm el Sheikh at the southern tip of Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, as well as a narrow strip of land on the east coast of the Gulf of Aqaba connecting Israel proper with the Strategic strait.

A Labor party spokesman said all party cabinet ministers included Rabin, Defence Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, were obliged to support the map should it ever come up for a vote within the government. This means the Labor map almost certainly would become official Israeli policy since Labor has a clear majority in the coalition cabinet.

But, any settlement negotiated on the basis of the map would have to win approval from parliament where Labor has no majority.

The government has come under some accusations, both at home and abroad, of failing to present a clear program for a final peace settlement with the Arabs, including a map of the borders it wants. Zarmi's statement that Labor has "a clear final map" appeared aimed at countering these attacks.

The specific points mentioned by Zarmi have been made public before but it was believed the first time they were compiled and presented as a clear and "final peace map."

Zarmi did not mention the disputed city of Jerusalem in his speech.

Zvi Harmor, party spokesman, said "the question of Jerusalem, from our point of view, is already settled. It has formally been annexed, and there is no question of unannexing it."

Sagging Profits Worrying Turner

OTTAWA (CP) — With budget night drawing near, Statistics Canada has released a series of economic indicators that show some of the problems Finance Minister John Turner must deal with Monday.

One of the problem areas is sagging corporate profits, which government officials fear may later be reflected in reduced capital investment.

Statistics Canada said Wednesday that first-quarter profit for industrial corporations dropped 9.8 per cent from a year earlier to $1.96 billion. This represented a drop of $210 million in after-tax profit for the 400 companies surveyed.

While capital investment in new production equipment has so far remained relatively strong, Mr. Turner has publicly stated he fears it may be affected by falling profits.

Profits also were down in the first quarter of 1974, the first drop after 14 consecutive quarterly increases.

Reduced business investment might further aggravate unemployment, and also affect Canada's competitive ability in world markets. [Unemployment between March and May exceeded seven per cent of the labor force', the highest jobless rate in 14 years, Statistics Canada figures show.

Statistics Canada figures released Wednesday show the average weekly earnings for industrial workers was up 14.8 per cent in April from a year ago at $187.07. In that same period, the consumer price index was up 11.1 per cent, so that wage gains have outstripped the inflation rate.

But industrial production is down: Statistics Canada Wednesday reported a production decline for April, at the same time saying manufacturers' inventories of unsold goods are on the rise.

Earlier this week a report from the government agency showed seasonally-adjusted retail sales during April declined 1.4 per cent to $3.9 billion. It was the second consecutive month that sales were down.

The figures point to costs, and not excessive demand, as the primary force behind currently rising prices.

Oil Price To Be Decided Before Budget

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday a decision on domestic crude oil price increases will be made before the federal budget is brought down Monday night.

He told reporters he had "gone through one round" of bilateral talks with the provincial premiers and now has to "get back to some of them" for further negotiations.

But, "we will have to know what the decision will be before Monday."

He was not sure when the new prices would be announced.

However, the new prices are unlikely to be made public before Monday night's budget. The Alberta government has said it will not give final approval to any deal on prices before it sees the budget speech.

Union Steward Facing Charge

By RACHEL SPENCER
Staff Correspondent

MADOC — A Belleville area man who is steward for striking Hastings County road workers has been charged with the obstruction of a weapon dangerous to the public.

Provincial police at Madoc said the charge followed what they called "an infraction" Tuesday at the junction of Highway 62 and County Road 11 at Eldorado.

They gave no further details.

Police said they went to the home of John Robert Boyle, 29, RR 4, Belleville, later that night and seized a number of rifles and ammunition.

They say Mr. Boyle has been issued with a summons to appear in court here July 8.

Indian Chiefs Complain Fishing Rights Ignored

TORONTO (CP) — Fifteen Indian chiefs called Wednesday for the federal government to either live up to the terms of an 1850 treaty giving them out-season fishing rights or to negotiate new terms it will honor.

The statement by representatives of 15 bands from the area under the jurisdiction of the Robinson Huron Treaty, was issued through Toronto lawyer Paul Williams after two Ojibway Indians were convicted in provincial court of fishing out of season.

Mr. Williams said the Indians, fined $50 each, were faulted legally as terms of the treaty read, but illegally in the eyes of the Canada Fisheries Act.

He said the Supreme Court of Canada has ruled that federal law supersedes treaty rights and the court decision Wednesday followed that precedent.

Ben Wicks

The Weather

Synopsis: Thunderstorms, intense at times, are forecast for many southern Ontario areas today. Otherwise, hot and humid weather is expected over most of the region today and Friday.

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Today	22	17
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News Briefs

Boy's Feet Severed

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) A Toronto boy, Harry Earle, 13 had both feet severed when he fell while trying to jump aboard a Canadian National Railways freight train Wednesday. Earle was hitchhiking on Highway 401 when a provincial police cruiser stopped to warn him it is illegal on the freeway. The boy fled under an underpass and tried to jump aboard a westbound train.

Youth Again Convicted

TORONTO (CP) — Randy Scott Robertson, 20, of Lindsay, Ont., was found guilty early today of murdering a nine-year-old Lindsay girl, Deborah Bulmer, nearly four years ago. He was sentenced to a mandatory life term in prison. He will not be eligible for parole for 10 years. This was the second trial for Robertson and the second time a jury has found him guilty.

Lie Detector Can Lie

TORONTO (CP) — About 27 per cent of people who take lie detector tests scalm lie and fool the polygraph or tell the truth and are made out to be liars. Dr. David Lykken, a research professor at the University of Minnesota, told the royal commission investigating Metropolitan Toronto police practices. Lie detector tests may be accurate in 90 per cent of cases but anyone claiming a higher accuracy is arrogant and foolish, he said.

Grant Not Received

TORONTO (CP) — The Indian Friendship Centres of Canada says it has not received $11 million of a $25 million grant it was promised three years ago by former secretary of state Gerard Pelletier.

Arabs Issue Warning

OTTAWA (CP) — Any attempt to block Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) delegates from attending United Nations conferences in Toronto and Vancouver will be greeted with hostility in the Arab world, several Arab trade union leaders said Wednesday.

Trudeau Toasts O'Leary

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau toasted Senator Grattan O'Leary Wednesday as a "very great politician, a very lovable politician" at a testimonial dinner honoring the Gasper born journalist politician.

Beef Information Urged

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Commissioner Hu Harries said Wednesday the federal royal commission on beef marketing will recommend establishment of a central beef industry information system, serving all segments from the producer to the consumer.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Labor chief attacks provincial government. First page, second section.

- Murray Township raises taxes. Page 5.
- Purinsettes, Yardmen battle to draw. Page 14.

Over 2,000 Seeking 165 Jobs At Procter and Gamble Here

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Before Belleville's new Procter and Gamble plant even opens its doors, the company is earning a reputation as one of the community's more selective employers.

More than 2,000 Belleville and area workers have applied for 165 openings and the firm is still defining help wanted advertisements.

The industry is one of the largest to locate within the city's boundaries in recent years and is geared to employ 165 people when it begins manufacturing Pampers disposable diapers late this fall.

Plant information officer Dave Fuller said during a telephone interview: "Our hiring process is a long involved one — requiring the applicant to make several trips to our employment office. Each applicant must submit to three interviews and several tests."

"We want to select the best staff we can," he said. He would not reveal how many of the 2,000 had been put through the company's hiring procedure or how many had been successful. "We've hired some," he said.

"We're quite a ways away from the whole complement (of staff), said Mr. Miller.

Wages have not been disclosed for employees at the plant.

Mr. Miller said "wages have not been approved," and that final pay scales should be known within the next two or three weeks.

Construction of the plant, located in the city's north west industrial park, should be complete by the early fall. Office staff members currently interviewing job applicants at the Appleyard Building will be moving into their permanent plant office mid-July said Mr. Miller.

Petition in Blood

Zail Singh, chief minister of Punjab state, left, presents petition in New Delhi, signed in blood from Punjabi youths declaring their allegiance to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Mrs. Gandhi was convicted for election irregularities in winning her parliament seat in 1971. (AP Photo)

CIA Tried To Poison Cuban Trio

NEW YORK (Reuter) — The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) organized an attempt in 1961 to poison Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, his younger brother Raul and the Guevara widow while they were dining together, the New York Times says.

Quoting an unidentified source, The Times says the agency believed the three men were strong enough to rally the country against a counter-revolutionary invasion such as the Bay of Pigs, then in the planning stage.

While recent reports on the CIA have linked the agency with assassination attempts against Fidel Castro, The Times story is the first that names other Cuban leaders as targets.

The newspaper says the inclusion of Raul Castro and Guevara, a revolutionary folk hero then head of the national bank, indicated the CIA hoped to create a power vacuum in Cuba to foster confusion following the bombing.

However, the would-be assassin reported he had been unable to get close enough to the three men while they were dining.

Middlemen for the plot were two alleged organized crime figures recruited by Robert Maheu, a former agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and until 1966 a top aide to billionaire Howard Hughes.

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DEATHS

CAIRNS, Florence Mary — Of R.R. 2, Stirling and Belleville General Hospital Thursday, June 12, 1975, in her 77th year. Formerly of Ivanhoe. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cook, Beloved wife of John Cairns. Dear mother of Robert and Gladys of Stirling, Mrs. Frederick (Ruth) Ketcheson of Belleville, sister of Mrs. Dora Cook of Belleville. Predeceased by brother Cecil Sewell.

Mrs. Cairns is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday, June 20, at 2 p.m. Visitation from 7 p.m. until the time of the funeral service. Interment Mountain View Cemetery. 24-19-20

HOLDEN, Harry Evan — Of No Beliveiu Road, Stirling, suddenly at his residence on Thursday morning, June 12, 1975, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Ida May and Charlie Holden, brother of Mrs. Ethel Bell and Beulah Hepburn. Loving father of Harold, R.N., Ed. Mrs. Ruth Ketcheson, R.N., Ken, Mrs. Mary Ann Ketcheson, Mrs. Maxwell (Andrea) Hopson, Mrs. Donald (Betty) of Toronto. Loved by 12 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Mrs. Ketcheson, Mrs. Fred Armstrong (Clara) Mrs. Ernest Ketcheson, Mrs. Ethel (Gipsie) of Harrington, Ontario.

Friends may call at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front St. North, Belleville where funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, June 21, at 1:30 p.m. Reverend C. K. Bennett officiating.

Interment White Lake Cemetery. Contributions to the Heart Fund appreciated. Donations will be made in Memorial Service on Friday evening, June 20 at 8 p.m. 24-19

O'MALLEY, Charles Joseph — Entered into rest at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday morning, June 12, 1975. Charles Joseph O'Malley, age 29 years, 18 Belleville Street, Frankford. Son of the late Brother Alex. Margaret (Hartle), Harris, and the late McCauley, William and Emmett, Beloved brother.

Friends may call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral Mass in St. Michael's Adult Church, Frankford on Saturday, June 21 at 10 a.m.

Interment St. Francis Cemetery. 24-19-20

VOS, Kornelius (Kees) — Of 35 McFee Street, Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 17, 1975, in his 68th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kornelius Vos, of Lisse, Holland. Dear brother of Henry and Hank Vos, both of Philadelphia, Peter of Belleville, Cornelius, Andrew Vos of Fort Bay, N.W.T., Adrian Vos of Toronto, Mrs. Jacob (Anna) Van Dijk of Belleville and Mrs. Jacob Van Dijk of Holland.

Friends are invited to call at the Thomson-Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville, Thursday, June 19, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service in Christian Reformed Church, 72 Orchard Drive on Friday, June 20, at 2 p.m.

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Funerals and Obituaries

MRS. GODIE DOWN

The funeral for Mrs. Ida M. Down, 73, R.R3, Trenton, was held Tuesday from the Weaver Funeral Home. Officiating the service was Capt. George Swadling of the Trenton Salvation Army, with interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Born in Murray Township, Mrs. Down was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Ward and the wife of Ogle F. Down.

Mrs. Down is survived by daughters, Mrs. Denton (Marjorie) Green of Trenton and Mrs. Jack (Gwen) Enfelt of RR1, Frankford; and by sons, Stanley of Brantford, Keith and Ronald, Toronto. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A retired housekeeper, Mrs. Down was a member of the Salvation Army Citadel, Trenton.

Bearers were grandsons Wayne, Randy and Neil Green; Bruce Enfelt, Lorne, Brian and Jeffrey Down.

KORNELIUS F. (KEES) VOS

The funeral for Kornelius F. Vos will be held in the chapel of the Maranatha Christian Reformed Church from the Thomson Funeral Home Friday, June 20 at 2 p.m. Rev. Henry Katerberg will conduct the service with burial in Victoria cemetery.

A resident of 35 McFee St., he died in Belleville General Hospital June 17 in his 68th year. Born in Hoivert, Holland, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vos and

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Hasty Pees on Manoeuvres

Reserve soldiers from Belleville-based Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment get their operational orders on large manoeuvres held at Meaford, Ont., ranges last weekend. Over 800 reservists from Belleville, Toronto, Oshawa and Peterborough took part in the exercise.

Dams Major Hazard to Cold Creek

By CARR MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

Cold Creek, one of the prime brook trout streams in this part of the province, is under the intense scrutiny of the provincial ministry of natural resources this summer. A major conclusion to be drawn from the stream inventory study will be the effect of damming on the trout in the creek.

Napanee district fish and wildlife supervisor Hans von Rosen said he feels unauthorized beaver dams pose the biggest threat to the fishing future of the waterway that flows east into the Trent River at Frankford.

"When the first settlers arrived on the shores of Lake Ontario, the first thing they did was dam its feeder streams to create head ponds for mills to grind grain and saw wood. If they hadn't done that, we'd probably still have Atlantic Salmon in the lake."

Mr. von Rosen said.

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"Dams interfere with fish migration; they cause buildup of silt upstream of the dam as the water is slowed and this destroys trout spawning beds. Also, they make a warm stream water considerably. The water that spills over dams is warm water and it flows downstream and spoils the trout environment there.

"When all these things happen," Mr. von Rosen said, no person may build on dam "the trout population declines or disappears and other less desirable fish take over."

By law, Mr. von Rosen said, on a stream unless permission has been obtained from the ministry of natural resources. Illegal structures can be ordered removed, or they can be removed at the builder's expense. Builders of illegal dams are also subject to fines.

Mr. von Rosen recognizes that most existing dams are of such long standing that little can be done about them, but hopes landowners can be discouraged from adding to the problems the trout already face.

"Another problem," he added, "is cattle. When they break down stream banks and stir up silt, spawning beds suffer and waste elements added to the stream upset the environment for trout."

Murray Township Increases Taxes Average of $40 - $60

WOOLER — Murray council gave its official stamp of approval Wednesday to a $1,030,000 budget for 1975 that translates into a 40 to 60 increase in taxes for the average township homeowner.

The majority of taxpayers, supporters of the public school system, will face a 30 percent mill rate increase, up 20 mills over that of 1974. Last year, the mill rate stood at 100.

For separate school supporters, the picture differs. In both cases including the country rate increase, Hastings Prince Edward board supporters must pay out dollars represented by an approximate 25 mill jump. Peterborough-Victoria-Northumberland and Newcastle board supporters will see their tax bills rise by 11 mills.

Murray clerk Ken Rose blames the jump in the rate on an increase in levies by the boards of education and the county. The township portion of the budget, $521,000 has been held in check with no curtailment of spending.

He said the mill increase is the first in the township since 1970. Councils have either maintained or reduced the mill rate until this year.

"Even with dropping the mill rate (from 108 to 100 mills in 1973) we saved some money," said Mr. Rose. The money "tucked away" by previous councils now will be used to pay an approximate $110,000 bill for establishment of a fire department in the township this year.

A fire truck, now ordered from the manufacturer, will cost Murray about $44,000 while land for a fire hall is set at $9,000. Council has put aside $58,500 for construction of the hall, but Mr. Rose said the cost may have to be spread over two years, depending on total costs.

The clerk said the township will now be forced to keep a close watch on expenditures since its reserve funds have now dried up.

Council gave initial approval to the 1975 budget Monday at a special meeting, and passed a by-law slapping the million-dollar-plus expenditure last night.

Mr. Rose said council was able to keep its own requisitions level despite an increase in expenditures through increased provincial grants and assessment in the township.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by PITFIELD, MACKAY, ROSS & COMPANY LIMITED 180 Front Street - 968-6771

Sales	Issue	Price
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1000	Alcan Steel	22¼
1000	Argus Corp. C	15½
1000	Bk. of Mont.	25¼
500	Bk. of Mont.	25¼
1000	Bell Canada	31
1000	Bramalea	5½
1000	Brunsw. A	2½
500	BC Forest	10½
1000	Cdn. Cement	10½
1000	Cdn. Imp. Bank	25
1000	Cantlo Gold	14½
1000	Cdn. Pac. Inv.	10½
1000	Cdn. S. Pac	19½
1000	Cdn. Tire	29½
1000	Cdn. Imp. Bank	25
1000	CTC	29½
1000	CTC Liv. Pfd.	20
1000	Cons. Bath	14½
1000	Cons. Bathurst	14½
1000	Cons. Gold	1
1000	Chem. Ltd.	4
1000	Cominco Ltd.	31½
1000	Cons. Bathurst	14½
1000	Cons. Mahon.	2½
1000	Consumers' Gas	13½
1000	Consumers' Gas	13½
1000	Corby Dist. A	21½
1000	Crainboard Mnp.	4½
1000	Cdn. Dev. Corp.	4½
1000	Dominion Stores	12
1000	Dome Mnn.	12
1000	Dominion Textile	12
1000	Dominion Ltd.	12
1000	Dylex Ltd.	12
1000	Falconbridge Cdn.	22½
1000	Fraser Cos. A	22½
1000	Foster Systems	1
1000	Ford (Canada)	22
1000	GMC	3½
1000	Gulf Oil	12½
1000	Gulf Canada	10½
1000	Gulf Canada	10½
1000	Harding Carp. A	3½
1000	Hollinger Mns.	14½
1000	Hayes Dana	12½
1000	Imasco Ltd.	25½
1000	Hudson Bay Mng.	18½
1000	Hudson Bay Oil	19
1000	Hunter Oil	19
1000	Int. Pipe	19
1000	Int. Nickel	19
1000	Imperial Oil	19
1000	Int. Nickel	19
1000	Thomson News	19
1000	Tor. Dom. Bank	43
1000	Tor. Dom. Bank	43
1000	Trans-Cdn. Pipe	21
1000	Union Carbide	21
1000	Loblaw Cos.	21
1000	Loblaw Cos.	21
1000	United Canso	21
1000	Mac. Hunter C	21
1000	Mac. Hunter C	21
1000	Villamont	21
1000	Walkers W. A	22½
1000	Westcoast Trans.	22½
1000	Westons	19½

Most Active Stocks

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Home A 6,950, 29¼, down ¼

Kaiser 6,100, 10½, no change

Imp. Oil A 4,163, 29¼, no change

MINES

Gulfstream 6,000, 20, no change

Trin. Chib. 5,000, .22, up .03

Atlantic Corp. 3,100, .34, down .01

Cmnfb 2,450, 14½, no change

Yukon Cons. 2,000, .88, no change

OILS

Pancan Pet. 2,625, 13, up ¼

Amalg. Bon. 2,300, 2.33, no change

Skye Res. 3,000, 2.24, up .24

Sun Oil 1,300, 54, down ¼

Oakwood Pet. 1,000, .80, down .02

Argentina Isolated By Ban on Imports

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Millions of foreign books, newspapers and magazines are rolling in Argentine warehouses because of import restrictions which are isolating this country from the rest of the world.

The influx of foreign publications has reduced to a trickle after Feb. 21 when the Peronist government suspended all imports to halt a heavy drain on hard cash reserves.

Books ordered for schools, universities and the flourishing market for foreign-language literature have been held in customs sheds since then.

Argentina culture has become a victim of its economy, the influential daily newspaper La Nacion said in a recent editorial.

The import ban was slapped on all goods by Economy Minister Alfredo Morales when foreign currency reserves threatened to fall below $1 billion—the equivalent of Zaccaria goods have been allowed to reach vital sectors such as the motor and pharmaceutical industries, which depend on imports, but no ex-ceptions have been made for printed material.

But importers now are worried that when a new import system is applied, they will no longer enjoy that privileges.

Film distributors also are worried that their boom business in foreign films might be at an end. No licences for new film imports have been granted since April.

Book importers, meanwhile, are facing disastrous financial problems at home and court cases abroad for failure to pay for consignments already delivered.

Prof. Obordan Calotti, spokesman for the Argentine Chamber of Publishing Agents, said many of the books and magazines in the warehouses are being damaged by dampness.

"There have been cases of pilfering too. One consignment of an expensive art books has been reduced to 264.

Importers must pay storage costs for their goods in the customs and postal sorting offices.

Until liquid importers were not being allowed to pay their foreign clients even if the books or magazines had actually been delivered.

"When imports were suspended, all import licences were automatically cancelled. We were told to apply for new licences but none have been granted," he said.

"Without licences, the central bank will not authorize payment of foreign currency. Without the licences 'we cannot collect the books. It's a vicious circle."

Publishing houses in Britain, Italy, France and West Germany are threatening legal action against the 100 book importers in Argentina, he said.

Picton Egg Producer Quits Association

PICTON — A local egg producer has resigned from the Ontario Egg Producer Association because he fears an agreement with a federal agency leaves his member open to lawsuits.

MacKenzie Brown said Wednesday he interprets the agreement with the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) as committing the board to follow action contary to Ontario legislation.

Mr. Brown said the agreement with CEMA provides for penalty payments if Ontario producers' ben fiecia exceed the federal agency's allotments in any given months.

The Ontario board would be required to pay a penalty of $1 a ben. This would be paid out of a general fund raised through levies on provincial producers.

But, said Mr. Brown, Ontario legislation calls for overproduction penalties to be collected from individual producers responsible. Thus, lawsuits could arise against the provincial board.

He said he fears the board will be used by producers on grounds that use of funds raised through levies for payment of penalties would be illegal.

"It's a case of mismatched federal and provincial legislation," he said. "I don't want to get soaked for $50,000 or so."

In Picton today, Mr. Brown said unless the issue is resolved he couldn't see how any one could sit on the board for reason of personal liability.

"It might never happen. But, I think the danger is too real for me to take the risk," he said.

Commission To Study Oilfields

LONDON (CP) — Britain has set up a commission to study an economic problem arising from the need to gather the natural gas contained in oilfields already discovered in the North Sea.

The problem is whether it is better to build a pipeline to gather the gas from a number of sources and bring it ashore.

The move announced by Energy Secretary Eric Varley is an answer to fears that significant amounts of the gas produced would be lost if it proved if the quantity from each field is not sufficient to justify an individual pipeline.

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Trenton Honors Civic Officials

TRENTON — Four Trenton citizens were presented long-service commemorative trays by Mayor Bob Patrick Wednesday at the third annual civic awards banquet here.

The recipients each have served 10 or close to 10 years on boards and committees of town council.

Marlon Baker, who has served on the parks board for 19 years and the recreation committee for two years, did not attend the banquet but will receive a commemorative tray.

Other recipients include former planning board member Dr. W. A. L. McDonald (1962-1974), former parking authority member John Saylor (1965-1974) and former court of revision member James Cold (1966-1968).

Presentation of the commemorative trays was the high light of the evening. Plus and awards for service by municipal employees and members of various other boards and committees were also presented.

Due to the error in the inscription in his tray, Paul Tripp did not receive an award Wednesday. Town officials plan to present him with a tray for nine years of service to the industrial committee.

Jury Suggests Double Doors On All Portable Classrooms

BLOOMFIELD — An inspection tour of Prince Edward County Collegiate Institute made recently by a grand jury has led to a recommendation for a second doorway in all portable classrooms in Prince Edward County.

The jury report stated the doorway should be provided immediately "as per standard fire regulations."

When the recommendation was read this week during a meeting of Prince Edward school trustees, business administrator for the board Ernest Short said the portables' single exits do not contravene fire regulations.

The jury's report noted PECI was clean and tidy except for the industrial laboratory which had an untidy stock room.

The tour of the school was made this year for the first time following remarks by County Judge Russell Honey.

Judge Honey, while instructing the Grand Jury of the County Court General Sessions, informed jurors they had the right to inspect any or all buildings owned by the federal, provincial or municipal governments.

Truck Hits Brighton Child

BRIGHTON — A Kingston General Hospital spokesman said today Paul Hadwin, 8 of Brighton is conscious and in fair condition with a fractured skull after being struck by a pick-up truck while on his way to school here Wednesday.

The boy was rushed by ambulance to Trenton Memorial Hospital Wednesday and from there transferred to Kingston.

Brighton provincial police say the boy was struck by a truck driven by Gordon Maybee, 35, of RR 2 Haverock while on his way to Brighton public school from his 71 Chapel St. home.

District at a Glance

Single Parents Meet

The One-parent Families Association of Canada is holding a general meeting at Dufferin St. School, Trenton, tonight at 8 p.m. For further information call 968-4065. They will also hold a dance Saturday 9 p.m. at the Parkdale Community Hall.

Police Cool Off

PICTON — The heat is off members of the Picton police force. Chief Charles Fletcher says this summer for the first time constables will be permitted to wear short-sleeved uniform shirts.

Beef-fest Planned

PICTON — A beef-fest will be sponsored by the Picton Kinsmen and Kinettes on July 5 at the County Centre. Feature of the annual event will be an Oompapa Band.

Authority to Meet

PICTON — The Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority will hold a meeting of all members Wednesday, June 25 at the Macaulay Mountain recreation and education centre.

Included in discussion will be Bloomfield dam and mill pond and major maintenance at Consecon dams.

New Shop Planned

PICTON — The Fashion Gallery, a new Picton women's wear shop will open here in August.

Owners will be Herman and Betty Zwilling. The couple plans to stock quality clothing including sportswear and evening gowns.

No Sweat

The annual antique fair at Prince Edward Curling Club opened Wednesday in a spring heat wave. For visiting antique dealer Donna Beasley of Burlington it was "no sweat", she beat the heat by buying this attractive antique fan from a fellow dealer.

Everyone Was There

The Antique Fair at the Prince Edward Curling Club this week has attracted hundreds of visitors, Hope Boyd, in charge of the decorating committee, paused for a chat with this scarecrow who creating just for the special event. Theme of the decorations was an old fashioned country summer.

Picton's Antique Fair Draws Capacity Crowd

PICTON — An antique fair and sale featuring displays by 22 dealers from Ontario and Quebec opened Wednesday at the Prince Edward Curling Club.

Sponsored annually by the women of the curling club, the two day fair was opened officially by Picton mayor Donald King and Prince Edward County warden Clifford Walker.

Dealers each year attend the show to exhibit their collection and offer numerous items for sale.

In addition to antique furniture, jewellery and glassware crafts are displayed for sale. A number of paintings and patchwork quilts are offered to buyers at the fair.

A capacity crawd Wednesday enjoyed a luncheon at the Curling Club then visited the booths set up by dealers.

The antique fair continues until 10 p.m. Thursday night with coffee and tea available during the evening.

Chairman of the 1975 fair is Mrs. Eleanor George of Bloomfield, who with her husband operates the antique shop Lloyd's Place.

Secretary is Teresa Fletcher and treasurer Margaret Clark.

MORE

Picton's Take 2

Picton mayor Donald King who participated in the fair opening noted the convenors deserve a great deal of credit for their efforts in making the show a succesful annual event.

He observed that a large number of persons appreciate the true value of antique pieces and the antique fair is an excellent reminder of the heritage of the past.

Warden Walker commented Prince Edward County has several fine museums displaying antiques and the antique fair re-inforces this preservation of the past.

Cyclist, Car Collide

ROSSMORE — A Belleville area child escaped with bruises Wednesday when his bicycle collided with a car on High way 14 at north Junction of Rossmore Rd.

Paul Rattan, nine, of RR 7, Belleville, received minor injuries when he road his bicycle from County Rd. 28 on to Highway 14, and then collided with a car driven by Leo McAlpine, 45, of RR 3, Picton.

Police said the driver swerved to avoid striking the boy but the child's bicycle hit the side of the south-bound car.

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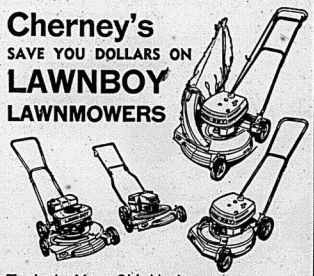

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Participatory Democracy, Consensus, Grassroots and All That, Has Worn Thin

By E.W. GROYER

For Richard Jackson

On Tuesday

Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the swinging bachelor politician, came to power in 1968 on a three-prong platform — participatory democracy, consensus, grassroots. Forgotten the third? Don't let it bother you. Mr. Trudeau promptly forgot all three. Actually, he campaigned with handshakes, smiles, shopping trips, selfies, kissing babies, girls and diving into moat swimming pools.

Participatory democracy manifested itself in three ways. Once the Trudeaumite were in power. The first was Information Canada, the superflat organization set up to streamline the outflow of government information and provide a channel for public views to policymakers. It now runs a government bookstore — something that the Queen's Printer, operating quite successfully before — and refers callers to other government departmental information offices for data they require.

The second was to combine a flock of private consultants to analyze a variety of aspects of the Canadian scene. Then having spent a lot of the taxpayers' money gathering the information, the Liberals fought like figures in Parliament to keep it from becoming public knowledge.

The real rub of participatory democracy, however, was to be the idea of government by consensus. Canadians were to be given a say in legislation before it was passed, or even in its truncated.

The idea was to circulate white papers on various topics to spark public discussion and sound out the national public opinion before the legislation was drafted. The white papers became green papers and red papers, but the result was generally the same — a flurry of discussion followed by legislation which may or may not bear any relationship to the original white paper.

The first was a White Paper on taxation which discussed the pros and cons of Kennedy Carter's views to reforms of the income tax. Almost everyone had given the government the benefit of their views. Finance minister of the day presented a simplified income tax policy that "is back-to-a-book-of-a-book" and came up with a document more of tax law that has given the chartered accountant business a fillip. Not a short in the arm is yours.

Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier's Green Paper on broadcasting is still going the rounds with the debate taking place mostly on federal-provincial ministerial level.

Former Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien introduced a Red Paper on the Indian Act which, in effect, told the Indians to write their own act. They are having no more success in reaching a consensus that would any other group of people spread across this vast country, speaking different languages and having the largest living standards.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde's Orange Paper on social welfare was hailed by almost everyone as the greatest advance in that field in generations. But apart from a few pension amendments, it hasn't resulted in any major legislative change.

The latest Green Paper to stir public debate was on immigration policy. Immigration Minister Robert Andras even set up a committee of MPs to travel across the country sounding out public opinion.

Grassroots participation in the democratic process. Apparently not. For just as the committee is getting into the swing of its work, State Secretary Hugh Faulkner moves second reading of a bill that affects major changes in Canadian citizenship legislation.

It is true that there are a lot of aspects of immigration policy that do not impinge on citizenship, but it does seem to a lot that do. Knowing what is involved in being a citizen at facts what kind of immigration policy the country needs. For instance, the kind of immigration paper proposes reducing the requirement from five to three years before an immigrant can apply for citizenship. Mr. Faulkner's bill makes the three-year requirement law.

Maybe the most charitable explanation is that this action is to the intelligence of the electorate is that Mr. Faulkner doesn't know what his cabinet colleague Mr. Andras is doing.

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A Time to LooK Ahead

Another Friday The Thirteenth has slipped into the past once again, with its memories, good or bad, for each of us in this warm and pleasant summer.

The long evenings are here, but it is with a start that it is realized the half-way point of the year is only a few days away.

The other day a housewife was thinking ahead to winter and the need on the Rednersville Road, where she lives, for safer conditions for schoolchildren awaiting buses.

There likely are other routes too that need looking at in this regard, in surrounding townships — situations where safe pick-up points and shelters may be made available on narrow routes of this nature.

Summer may be only just starting in the official calendar order of things; nevertheless it is a time to start looking ahead and anticipating these and other needs of the future.

Looking ahead, keep in mind the good things just around the corner — such as the Kinsmen's 6th annual Highland Weekend coming up June 21-23, and that includes dancing Saturday night and the tattoo Sunday.

There was a time when this attraction coincided with the air show at Mountain View, culminating with the flight west to Vancouver of vintage planes. Unhappily, this show is suffering perhaps from the competition and, the second time around, from the weather as well, is now in limbo. A pity too, for it was unique entertainment and had the weather co-operated and sponsors been willing and able, it could still be going strong.

Oppel is Back in Laos

Remember Lloyd Oppel, the young missionary from Courtenay, B.C., who was imprisoned by the guerrillas in Laos for a time and was in Belleville in the course of a speaking tour after his release?

Mr. Oppel is back in Laos again. In fact, he has been there for some time.

This is interesting in view of the fact that Communist influence in the country has strengthened since the fall of the Saigon government in Vietnam, by the same token western influence is declining. The United States aid program for instance will be ended by June 30.

Word of Mr. Oppel's return comes to us from Bellevillian Robert Burr, a United Nations employee who left Laos himself not too long ago.

Mr. Burr says he had lunch with Mr. Oppel and his American fellow missionary in the village of Keng Khok several months ago. For Mr. Oppel, events have turned full circle; it was in Keng Khok that he was captured in the first place and from which he was marched to Hanoi.

The village, according to Mr. Burr, has been largely rebuilt after the destruction caused by the fighting and Mr. Oppel is now carrying on his missionary activities as before.

From what was told of Mr. Oppel and his experiences at the time of his return to Canada via the U.S. a couple of years ago, it was clear he would go back at the first opportunity. His dedication and courage there were very evident. How long he may be able to continue his missionary activities though in a country now veering more markedly toward Communism remains to be seen.

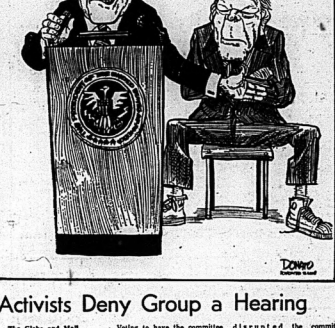
So Much for Democracy

Canada's activists are as noisy as they are self-righteous.

There can be no brief for the Western Guard white racist group which intended to put its case before the Immigration inquiry when it was in Toronto recently, but what are we to make, in this supposedly free country, of all those leftist radicals touting their placards and chanting, loudly, so that the white group was unable to say anything and had to withdraw.

It's not the first time Toronto has witnessed such a negation of democratic rights. Wasn't a visiting American speaker in the Under Attack program of the CBC also shouted down by University of Toronto radicals a while back?

So much for our free, democratic society. There is something very disturbing about demonstrators who make a spectacle of themselves in this fashion, as well as preventing others from exercising their democratic right.



Activists Deny Group a Hearing

The Globe and Mail

Lincoln Alexander, Tory member of the House of Commons for Hamilton West, understands democracy, all its warts its weaknesses, its meanness. He kept his place as a member of the parliamentary committee hearing briefs on immigration policy in Toronto's Park Plaza Hotel when the white-supremacist nut group, the Western Guard, appeared to spout its sentiment.

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Kitchener - Waterloo Record

For people who believe in basic democratic rights, which include the willingness to accept every person's right to his own opinion, there is probably little to choose between the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) and the so-called Western Guard.

The latter group holds, among other rigidist views, extreme racial views, claiming, in its brief prepared for the Toronto hearings on the Green Paper on immigration, that all non-whites in Canada should be deported and recommending bonuses for Voting to have the committee accept the brief, he said this: "I believe the Canadian people should know what certain people stand for. Their position is a disgrace but I believe we should bring it out into the light."

That's right. We've heard the shouting, seen the dashed slogans — now let's read their brief.

In spite of the shrieking Maoists who for an hour disrupted the committee hearings with chants of "Fascist have no right to speak."

As for those members of Parliament on the committee who walked out rather than hear the Western Guard brief, Andrew Brewin (NDP, Greenwood) Maurice Bagin (L, Saint-Michel) and Robert Kaplan (L, York Centre). They seem to be serving the racists and the dirkdirkers.

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managed to force temporary adjournment of the sessions with tactics similar to those used in Toronto.

In Stratford, some speakers praised the Toronto demonstrators and criticized the committee for providing a platform for vicious fascist propaganda.

Clearly there is a political objective behind these actions. Taken at face value, however, they suggest that those who resort to them deny the rights of a hearing don't understand the first thing about the way our political and legal system works.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 19, 1953

Announcement at the Belleville market in recent weeks have been bringing chicken to the market in ice-cooled containers bearing large printed labels. The new motif is apparently all in accordance with sanitary regulations. Marketgoers have been informed by an inspector that the chicken must be kept clean while they are being offered on the market.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 19, 1943

After 72 years, the bell which had seemingly melted in the fire at St. Thomas Church in 1873 has been found. The bell which was being done in the foundations of the church, the remnants of the bell showed up. Part of it was melted but the remainder was found in broken pieces several feet below the old foundation. It is believed the bell crashed to the ground and was buried so deeply that it was not noticed and was completely covered when the church was rebuilt.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 19, 1933

From the flag staff at the Canadian Department Store in this city, towed and operated by Zalon's the flag is at half staff as a mark of respect to the late Col. William F. Eaton, who passed away yesterday at his home at Oakville.

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 19, 1923

The Degree Staff of Quinte Fortress No. 3, I.O.O.F. which entered the L.A.P.M. competition at Hamilton, June 18th, have returned to Belleville after successfully securing second prize, awarded by the Department Commander.

Minister's DJlemma

Gun Control in Ontario

By DON O'HEARN'

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Certainly one of the most unusual debates we have had in the house is that which has been sent recently from time to time over gun control.

It has been remarkable in that while everybody favors gun control, nobody has been able to suggest how it is practical.

The man chiefly under the gun has been attorney-general and acting solicitor-general John Clement.

Is it Mr. Clement to whom the demands for controls are addressed. And it is he who must reply that they just aren't possible.

At present, of course, we do have some control over pistols and other hand guns.

They must be registered with the authorities and this registration gives some control, though nobody would claim it was anything close to perfect.

And with shotguns, automatic rifles and other so-called "long guns" there isn't even this protection.

And Mr. Clement says there can't be.

For one reason, most long guns don't carry serial marks. There is nothing on them barrel to identify them by and register them with.

Then there are so many of these rifles around that any registration program would call for massive space.

A registration program just doesn't seem practical.

Yet, authorities in Ottawa are working busily trying to come up with something.

And meanwhile, in the house there keeps up a constant clamor for gun legislation.

One possibility Mr. Clement does see is to make guns less accessible.

At present, of course, if one has the price they are as easy to purchase as peanuts.

But whether a concentrated effort could make them less easily available is a matter of question.

The attorney-general says it might only serve to send them underground.

Doublecross

Ottawa Journal

A recent analysis indicates that, following the Soviet line, the Hungarian government is anti-Israel; still it pretends to be friendly towards Israel and to alienate the Jewish minority is difficult. Hungary is traditionally anti-Semitic Hungarian people, while they continue to find it, difficult to accept the Jews at home, like their Russian masters, in heartfelt pro-Israeli sentiment overcome their instinctive hatred for the Russians. Does the human spirit know any limit to rebelliousness?

Peking Jousts with Soviets

Brantford Expositor

Peking's latest jab at Moscow in their prolonged feud is an accusation that the Soviet Union is worming its way into Latin America with promises of trade and economic aid directed at ousting U.S. influence.

This is like the pot calling the kettle black. China too is no laggard at the infiltration game. Its own wooing of Black Africa ranges from building a rail railway of some 1,300 mile between Tanzania and Zambia to unfolding propaganda. Of the most extreme demands the badly fragmented organization of African Unity makes in defiance of reality.

Thousands of Chinese technicians, many more than Maoist, are working on the railway. It is known they supplied most of the weapons used by guerrillas in Mozambique and Rhodesia, supposedly fighting as their unarmed Black countrymen, the chief victims. And it is with Chinese weapons that members of the three rival power-seeking groups in the former Portuguese colony of Angola have for three months been killing each other and thousands of other Africans.

Inflation Woes 'Down-under'

The Australian

Now that inflation has been offered to compensate for rising living costs, now that Dr. Cairns has said the Government will have to sacrifice its spending plans and now that more tax relief appears likely, . . . surely all of us can do our bit to get the economy moving.

Today in Australia it is everyone to slow down on our pay requests, hold back on price rises and let the economy catch its breath before it choken. We all need a breathing space.

It is frightening enough that Australia's problems bear striking parallels to our own, more disturbing is that the same Intransigence is at work greed and the same lack of national purpose which have contributed so heavily to the British malaise are becoming accepted in Australia.

The only way the quality of life in Australia will advance is if we are all prepared to do a fair day's work for a fair day's pay.

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 19, 1973

Sir Arthur Currie, the first non-regular soldier to become a general in any Imperial army, was appointed to command the Canadian Corps 58 years ago today—the three-month commanding the 1st Canadian Division at the capture of Vimy Ridge. He led the corps until the end of the First World War, then became principal of McGill University.

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GNP Without Inflation's Artificial Stimulus, Adds up to Stagnation

By VINCENT EGAN

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What has three letters and means bad news?

Answer: GNP—and the news it conveys is that the Canadian economy is in bad shape.

Gross National Product (GNP) measures the dollar cost of all goods and services produced in Canada in one year. It is the key indicator of over-all economic performance.

In the first three months of this year, the annual rate of Canada's GNP was 146.5 billion. That's 9.3 per cent higher than in fourth-quarter 1972, which in turn saw an increase of 1.3 per cent over the preceding quarter.

But those modest increases were entirely the result of inflation.

Take away inflationary price increases, and in true picture of Canada's current economic stagnation emerges:

For the 12 months ended March 31, the decline was two per cent—our worst economic year since the war.

And in the January-March period of this year, real GNP fell by nearly 1.5 per cent, the largest quarterly drop since 1961.

(In the first nine of the latest 21 months—that is, from April to December, 1972—real GNP had fluctuated between zero growth and 0.3 per cent quarterly decline.)

How reliable is the GNP figure as a true indicator of what is actually happening to the economy?

It may not be perfect, but it is nevertheless useful yardstick of Canada's material well-being.

Since it is based on samples and estimates, the GNP figure cannot be totally error-free. And there are certain unavoidable omissions—such as housework—because of the difficulty of estimating a dollar value.

(When goods are bartered, that type of transaction would not register on GNP for the same reason—no money changes hands.)

That leaves, as components of GNP, such items as wages, salaries and supplements; interest and rent; income from unincorporated enterprises (partnerships and one-person businesses); corporate profits; indirect taxes; and depreciation allowances.

The government statisticians first add up these items in terms of "market" (current) prices.

The next task is to eliminate the inflation factor and thus discover the real rate of change in GNP.

To do this, the statisticians "deflate" every item in the total GNP by an index linked to the various price rises in a certain base period. This base year has recently been changed to 1971 from 1961.

The inflation factor in the January-March period was 1.7 per cent, up from 1.4 per cent in the preceding three-month.

But Statistics Canada concedes the possibility that this may have been distorted by abnormal changes in business inventories.

It has calculated that, when the value of the physical change in inventories is left out of the equation, the inflationary factor in first-quarter GNP was 1.1 per cent, down from 2.4 per cent in fourth-quarter 1974.

In the field of consumer goods and services alone, the inflation rate, and a 1.4 percent rise in the latest quarter from 3.5 per cent in the preceding three months.

The slowdown in the inflation rate, and a 1.4 percent real growth in consumer spending, are about the only bright spots in the latest summing-up.

But only a confirmed optimist could find much comfort in those modest improvements when real GNP has been either static or declining in four consecutive quarters—for the first time since the Dirty 1930s.

Hospital Service Students Finish 20-week Course

Graduation exercises were held for the first students of Loyalist's Central Service Extension Course, Wednesday at Belleville General Hospital.

Seventeen students were part of a 20-week course which started in February and held four hours a week at the hospital under the supervision of Loyalist College. Instructors were Mrs. Diana Bartlett R.N. and Mrs. Catherine Murry, R.N..

The responsibility of a central service employee is the preparation, sterilization and distribution of medical surgical equipment.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Philip Rickard, executive director at the hospital; with certificates presented by Hal Buttril, the director of the Loyalist Extension Program.

Walter Roblin the only male graduate gave the valedictorian address.

The graduates of the first extension course are Elsie Browning, Marie Cooney, Grace Dale, Ruth Denike, Mabel Eaton, Edna Guthrie, Mary Lucas, Janina Naras, Joanne Nibbel, Helen Pascoe, Jeanie Pritty, Violet Robertson, Walter Roblin, Ethel Short, Joanne Thompson, Muriel Thompson and Reatie White.

All of the graduates will be working at the hospital.

Another Central Service course, in the extension division, will start in January.

Hastings Highlights
West

First Grads

The Belleville Hospital, in conjunction with Loyalist College, held the first graduating exercise for the students from the Central Service extension course. Hal Buttril (from right), the Director of Loyalist's Extension Programs, presented diplomas; with graduate Walter Roblin (living the Dalton Trait, the Director of Material, serving as master of ceremonies.

Hastings Highlights

Cars on Display

MARMORA — A cavalcade of 35 antique cars passed through Marmora recently and stopped at Booster Park for lunch. . .

Arrangements for their visit to the girls were made by Delbert Mumby of Springbrook.

Campers and other visitors at the park had an opportunity to inspect the cars. One of them, a 1913 Model T coupe with a convertible top, has the original motor in it, the owner told park attendants.

Bishop Visits

MADOC — Rt. Rev. William Robinson, Bishop of Ottawa (one time rector of Tweed Village's St. James' Anglican Church) and former rector of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Madoc, will preach the 11.00 a.m. morning service when St. John's celebrates the 110th anniversary of the laying of its foundation stone on June 22.

Newsmakers

Muskie Added to Moira

Moira River anglers can look forward to continuing good muskie action in the river. Recently 30,000 muskie fingerlings were planted in the river below the Roslin dam. Also, the Moira River Conservation Authority reports 1,000 trout were planted in the O'Hara Mill pond.

Orfald Takes Prize

David Orfald, a Grade 12 student at Moira Secondary School, stood first in Zone 67 (Kingston-Picton-Belleville) in the first annual Euclid Mathematics contest held recently. The prizes are made by the Reed Foundation, sponsors of the contest along with the junior mathematics committee and the faculty of math at the University of Waterloo.

Alarm Box

Wednesday, June 18, 9:19 p.m. — A brush and stump fire behind Tip Top Cleaners on Station St., on the river bank. No damage.

Wednesday, June 18, 10:23 p.m. — A 34-year-old woman was rescued from the bay, off Zwick's Island by fire department boat. Ann Hannah of 160 James St., was reportedly caught in some weeds, then taken to hospital and treated for shock.

Girls Run Racket

TAUNTON, England (CP) — Schoolgirls visiting a parish church stole parish magazines and postcards to sell them. Rev. Desmond Morey, vicar of the church, said magazines were hawked on the streets with a mark up price by the girls.

Play it Again Sam

Residents of Belcrest Villa Nursing home kicking up their heels at Happy Hour held three times a week. Some play, some dance and others just like to sip drinks and watch the action. Certain things never change no matter what age you are.

Former Resident Gets Theology Post

A former resident of Belleville has been appointed by the board of trustees of the Toronto School of Theology to the position of associate professor of the theology of communications.

Rev. Dr. Robert O. Reid re-

West Visits East

A group of 23 students from Edmonton, Alberta, spent last weekend in the area as guest of Centre Hastings Secondary School students.

The young people raised $1,300 for their plane fare east. They arrived in Quebec last Thursday and were billeted with French-Canadian families until Saturday, at which time they came by bus to CHSS where they became the guests of students from Marmora, Madoc and Tweed.

WAS FIRST SETTLEMENT

It is claimed that the first settlement of white pioneers in Nevada was a Mormon trading post now called Genoa.

ceived the appointment, with the help of a grant from the Bridge Street United Church Foundation.

The school has produced the book Truth in Advertising as guidelines for the industry.

Born in Stirling, Dr. Reid was educated at Queen Mary and King George Schools. He graduated from Belleville Collegiate in 1961, went on to receive his B.A. from Victoria University, and his M.Ed. and Ph.D. in communication from Syracuse University.

After serving pastorate in Cold Lake, Alberta and Foxboro, Ont., Dr. Reid was appointed supervisor of communication education for the United Church of Canada.

The son of the former alderman of Belleville, Bryson C. Reid, Dr. Reid is married to June Blair of Grassum, Alta. and is currently living in Scarborough.

Schools Get Grants

Five public schools are getting $1,000 each from the Lennox and Addington County Board of Education for innovative school playgrounds.

Sandhurst, H. H. Langford, the Prince Charles School Selby and Newburgh public schools will be providing playgrounds with sports training, arts and crafts, tires for swinging in, rolling around in and sliding in along with a number of other pieces of "pick-up" equipment.

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Ann Landers

Helpful Sister Means Well

Dear Ann Landers: I have a problem. It's my sister. Every time Hilda comes over she takes it upon herself to clean the house. Hilda isn't in the place five minutes before she asks for a cloth to get at "those fingerprints on the wall." Then she grabs the kitchen ladder and drags it around the house—carrying it from room to room wrapped around it so she can "wipe the webs out of the corners of the ceiling."

When Hilda has dinner with us she examines each piece of silverware. More than once, she has taken a fork or a spoon in the sink and washed it before using it. This really burns me up.

How does one deal with such a person who means well but gets on my nerves?—High Fever

Dear H.F.: One tells "the person" to please behave like a guest and set an inspection officer from the Department of public health.

One then informs "the person" that there will be no more housecleaning, silverware-polishing or cobweb-chasing. You say your sister means well but I'm not so sure I agree with you.

Dear Ann Landers: I am very sad about our dear little three-year-old grandson. He has picked up some four-letter words which embarrass his parents. I'm sure he learned these words from them, since they supply a great deal and are both capable of some shamefully crude language.

Now they are applying a large wooden spoon to the child's backside every time he says them.

I have told my daughter and son-in-law to ignore the boy when he uses these nasty words because he does it to get a rise out of them.

Tell me, am I wrong—that no child will continue to do something if he learns it will result in a painful paddling. Are they right and am I wrong?—K.G.

Dear K.G.: You are right and they are wrong. What your daughter and her husband don't understand is that children would rather be spanked than ignored. Obviously, your grandchild is not getting enough attention.

Children need models more than they need critics. Most youngsters learn verbotten words from playmates. Apparently your grandson doesn't even need to have the house.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I love each other very much, but he has been after me to join a "swingers club" in Indianapolis "just to see what it's like."

I'm afraid of what it might do to our marriage. He says it will improve it—that all married people need a few extra kicks. He claims if a couple really love each other "swinging" will not hurt their relationship.

Please tell me what you have heard from couples who went for these "extra kicks"? Did it help? Did it hurt?

I'm a broad-minded person but this sort of thing seems very far out to me.—Muscle, Ind.

Dear Muscle: I have heard from several people who went in for "swinging." Most of the letters were from wives who said they were being divorced because those "extra kicks" led to emotional involvements and bitter arguments.

Tell your husband to forget it. "Swinging" is dangerous, destructive and has no positive aspects whatever.

Dear Ann Landers: God bless that man who wrote to praise his wife for all the things she does during the day.

He found out what a remarkable woman he was married to when she had to go to the hospital for a hysterectomy and he took care of the house and kids for a week.

Are you sure that man isn't from another planet? I've been married to an angel every one of 47 years and he has yet to give me a compliment, a thank you, a Christmas present, or a card on my birthday! I never know one word out of him unless he wants to give me hell for something. I must give him HIM a compliment, however—he's the best maid-finder in the world.

How wonderful to learn that a husband somewhere appreciates his wife. Too bad I wasn't a better judge of people 47 years ago.—Lydia

Dear Lydia: You didn't ask for any advice so I won't give any, but my sympathy goes out to you. I just hope there are compensations—like loving children and grandchildren.

Won't Evict Mom

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Solicitors working on the demolition of the heard-ing at South Waterloo Memorial Park postponed work until a few a mother robs in raise three newly-hatched chicks. The men have made concessions for motherhood before when they moved their digging to another location to avoid disturbing a nest of baby rabbits.

OPP Constable Likes Her Job

OTTAWA (CP) — For policewoman Judy Hulsam, her first six months in the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were "just a little bit shaky."

She took an audience at the Public Library that the first reaction of male officers was that policewomen should not get equal pay because they would get all the "soft jobs."

She soon proved them wrong and after her training period at the Aylmer, Ont., detachment she patrolled alone in her cruiser and worked the same shifts as the other constables.

Constable Hulsam says that now, a year later, most of her co-workers have "softened."

"Generally, we're accepted but it's going to take them a while to get used to it, comfortably."

Her brother is also a police man, and she says she knew what she was getting into.

Constable Hulsam says that being a woman is not much of a disadvantage in police work, although her drivers told her that "because I was a woman I had no right giving them a ticket."

Saskatchewan Hit by VD, Steps Up Public Campaign

REGINA (CP) — At one time, just mentioning venereal disease was considered a faux pas, but nowadays a province can run a full-fledged advertising campaign on VD and nothing happens except the place gets a bad name.

Saskatchewan decided in the fall of 1973 to expand its VD operation after incidence of the disease hit what was termed "epidemic" proportions. The province budgeted $114,000 for 1973-74 and $140,000 in 1974-75 to try to ease the problem.

"Public acceptance of the whole program was extremely good," said Tony Cosgrove, director of health education and information.

The anticipated emotionalism about the subject didn't materialize but a nagging suspicion that the population was rather more sophisticated than expected did, he said.

That emerged as well was the image that Saskatchewan was a hotbed of the disease, said Dr. Hugh Grocott, the department's director of child health.

"The more successful our public service is, the worse it looks," Dr. Grocott said, referring to statistics which showed the department was being notified of more and more cases of VD and increasing the number itself by chasing down those who came in contact with infected residents.

"We're stacking the case against us."

He suggested it will take at least five years before the real success of the program is known and surveys will begin to show whether VD is being spread around as rapidly as it now is.

In 1965, 291 VD cases were reported for people between the ages of five and 19. That figure climbed to 1,168 in 1973. Meanwhile, the population of the province was dropping—a fall of 50,000 between 1969 and 1972.

The problem area exists for those between 15 and 19 with no differentiation between rural and urban dwellers and the advertising campaign was aimed at young people, Mr. Cosgrove said.

"The idea wasn't to be preachy," he explained, but simply to tell the facts so they were without moralizing.

"Not that morality doesn't have something to do with VD.

"It's social change that brings about increases in this disease and nothing else," Dr. Grocott said, adding that morality can't be legislated.

The initial point of the advertising, said Mr. Cosgrove, was to make people aware of the disease, through print and bus cards, drive-in movie filters (suspected of being a fruitful area) and posters, booklets and pamphlets.

The second period has been during the summer when young people watch less television and have more free time for social activity.

The ads were beamed at getting people to pick up the health department's booklet Everything You Wanted to Know about VD but Were Afraid to Ask.

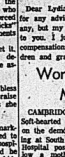
A toll-free, 24-hour telephone number was also set up, giving those concerned a direct line to nurses and health professionals on duty. A peak of 154 calls a month was reached but use of the number dropped off and it has since been discontinued.

The second phase was education—getting the booklets out as well as a kit of pamphlets and technical information for doctors, health clinics and schools where they could be distributed.

For a while, the department made a do-it-yourself test kit available for women but found not enough of them were being used. Treatment kits for doctors and clinics, however, still are in use.

The program, said Dr. Grocott, identified the segment of the population in need of treatment and taught whose who are repeatedly infected (some as many as five times a year) where and how to get treatment.

The program made it easier for people to come forward for treatment, increased the number of contacts to be chased down and made it easier to treat them and so, in time, will limit the spread of the disease, or at least cut the days when people let it go untreated until it was harmful, the doctor said.



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How Will You Feel When You're Old?

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We look at ourselves now, and we wonder — What will we look like after the next 30, 30-or 40 years have passed across our faces? What will it be like to be a "senior citizen"?

There's something kind of cold and clinical about being called a citizen, it seems to me. Especially since we'll have never been called one before, (like many middle-aged citizens do you know, eh?)

It's as if the term — and it's a recent one, not more than a decade or two old itself — has been invented to give some token social esteem to people who are otherwise ignored. It makes it easier to bunge them together for government pensions and cheaper movie tickets.

What will it feel like to one day turn 65 years old, and have a "label" I dislike categories now, but I think I will really hate that one. Will I start out my senior years being angry?

What about you? How will you feel as you watch the gulf widen between you and your youth?

Will you be resentful and annoyed at discounts and charities aimed at you and all other senior (impoverished) citizens? . . . Or will you be grateful, since you're on a fixed income, for any financial ease you can get?

And will you be relieved and delighted to retire from your job once you're 65? . . . Or will you be hurt and insulted that you're considered disposable?

Will you feel comfortable with persons who are much younger than you, whose ideas and jargon and dress and behavior are so different than yours? . . . Or will you find yourself seeking out folks of your generation, with whom you suffer fewer comprehension gaps?

Will you rail against the failings of your body as it ages, feeling your self-respect wane as your physique deteriorates? . . . Or will you accept the changes of hair color, skin texture, bone condition, and all the increasing frailties as simply part of the price of staying alive?

Will you spend more and more time dwelling on the fringes of memories, as your mind clears the past and fogs the present? . . . Or will you be as future-oriented as you are now, looking forward to tomorrows as if you could go on forever?

So much depends on what you're like now, I think. So much depends on what your expectations and preparations are. The more we know, the less we have to fear.

Perhaps some of you readers who have reached senior citizenship will write and tell us about your point of view. What's it like to grow old?

Doris Clark

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Dear Doris: My mother, 75 and my brother, 35, lived in a house in town, in harmony, until three years ago. Then my brother Joe welcomed a neighbor's kid last 14 — in the house. He is destructive, steals change, talks back to my mother.

Joe also has a farm and lets this kid drive his tractor, which drives mother crazy, fearing he'll break the tractor or himself. He did have a bad spill a year ago and nearly lost his leg.

When I hewt the boy out for practically taking over, and giving my mother all the extra work of feeding him, keeping beds tidy and all the rest, Joe howls me out and says the kid is his guest.

His mother never says a word. Just let's him go. The father deserted his home years ago.

Maggie, Maggie: Surely the town home is your mother's own, to invite or exclude visitors from, isn't it?

Probably the boy needs a friend. A firm one, who will talk with him; teach him what is good manners, how he needs to look nice to be liked; how soon he will be a grown man who needs people to be friends with him. He has to learn now how to earn these things.

It seems to me he takes his cue from Joe, who makes the mistake of downright scorning someone who is growing old. His mother has much to give: it is a person in her own right and can make the rules and make them stick, in her home. She could refuse to go to the farm. Show her this column.

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The five-year-old daughter of Portuguese parents and her mother, Irene Amaral, are among the latest group of new Canadians who have studied English two nights a week for the last eight months.

All of them now have certificates indicating they have completed their second-language courses.

The Amaral family has been in Canada for 12 years but it was last fall before Mrs. Amaral could get time to learn English although her husband and two sons are proficient in English.

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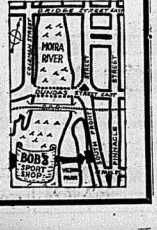

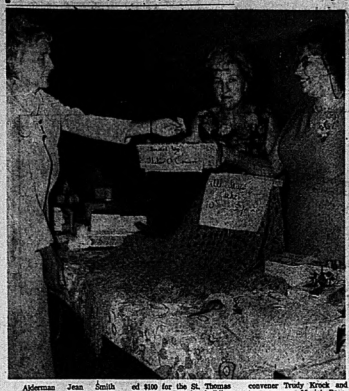

Alderman Jean Smith pulls the lucky ticket at the St. Michael's Summer Tea draw Wednesday, that raised $100 for the St. Thomas Anglican Church building fund. With her are draw convener Trudy Krock and tea convener Muriel Brennan.

St. Michael's Holds Summer Tea

A show of fashions from McIntosh Bros. was a highlight of the St. Michael's Catholic Women's League Summer Tea held Wednesday.

Commentator Sheila Nash pointed out to the audience that little day dresses — especially one new style called the "sentimental dress" — are becoming more popular. The fashions featured during the show were all easy-care fabrics, good for summer travel, relaxed and light enough shades were the most frequent colors in the show.

Modelling were Irene McGuiness, Arlene Dempsey, Sherley Woodcox, Nancy Soden, Sue O'Brien, Sue DiRocco, Evelyn Spinelli and Marcia Adding.

Convener of the event was Muriel Brennan, who arranged for six women, representing six different churches in the area, to pour tea during the afternoon.

Convener of the draw was Trudy Brock. The money raised by the draw will be given to the St. Thomas Anglican Church building fund.

Charlotte Hollfelder of the Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary presents a certificate of appreciation to Director of Nursing, Kerrs Marshall. Miss Marshall who will leave the hospital staff in September, was honored at the Auxiliary's annual dessert luncheon.

Auxiliary Farewell Tea For Nursing Director

Members of the Hospital Auxiliary of the Belleville General Hospital were guests of their executive at the annual June Dessert luncheon on Tuesday afternoon.

Special guest was Kerry Marshall, executive director of Nursing. Miss Marshall was presented with a certificate of appreciation by Charlotte Hollfelder, director of hospital volunteers. Miss Marshall will be leaving Belleville General Hospital to take up a new post of the new Quesnsway-Carlton Hospital in Ottawa.

Selma Bochnek was in charge of the business portion of the meeting which followed the luncheon. A moment's silence was observed in memory of Marleigh Hamilton, past-president of the Hospital Board of Governors, and Dorothy Dimond, a valued and long-time member of the Auxiliary.

Volunteers are needed for most services for the summer, the members learned. Anyone wishing to help should contact Mrs. Hollfelder at the Hospital volunteer office.

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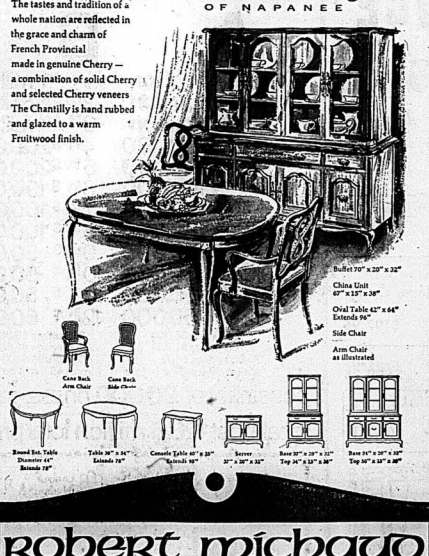

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Take Note Of Summer Hours

Superior T.V., 103 Dundas Rd., will be staying their summer hours as of June 30. Take note, that during the summer they won't be open until 9 p.m. Mon. to Wed. Their summer hours will be Mon. to Wed. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. they'll be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The staff of Superior T.V. would like to apologize to you for any inconvenience you might have in trying to visit them at the present time. They are open for business but due to road repairs in front of their store, they are rather difficult to reach. However they are still selling and repairing television. Through a back laneway they are able to deliver new sets to your home or pick-up and bring your old set to their shop for repairs. Often, of course, a set can be repaired right in your home. For television repairs, call Superior T.V., at 962-6516.

Preserving Time Again

You'll find the clearance of boxed plants and shrubs is still on at the Sidney Inn if you still have some planting to do in the garden. Buy them now before the temperature becomes too warm. You'll find that you'll make quite a saving. Also in stock now at the Sidney Inn, 265 W. Moira St., are strawberries, freshly picked from local growers. They are just starting and there is a good supply. However, if you're planning on making jam or preserving strawberries, don't leave it until the last minute. Be sure to buy your strawberries and supplies from the Sidney Inn while you're there. They have a good supply of sweetener and merto and wax for making jam. For those of you who freeze fruit, you'll be able to purchase freezer bags when you're buying your strawberries. Visit the friendly people at the Sidney Inn today for all your shopping needs.

Take Your Guests Sight-Seeing

Summer holidays will start for most families next week, and many of us will be having friends or relatives come for a visit. Probably you'll take them for sight-seeing drives to see the scenic countryside. While you're visiting the spots of interest in Prince Edward County, don't forget the historic mansion which houses the Inn on the Bay Tavern in Picton. The century old building is fantastic and so is the food that is served for luncheon or for dinner. Your friends will enjoy dining in the cosy, relaxed atmosphere of the dining room, or having a drink in the tavern. For crafts or souvenirs, they might like to browse through the Inn's boutique. Make their vacation one they won't soon forget. Come to the Inn on the Bay soon.

Save On Small Pets

The Tropical Gardens Pet Shop, 381½ Front St., have some specials on this week for the family that's looking for a little pet. If you buy one white mouse, for 79c you'll get another one free. Hamsters are regularly priced at $1.79 but this week you can buy one for $1.25. But if you should prefer colored mice, you'll be able to purchase them for $1.00 each. Don't forget that these tiny animals need more water and a little less food in the summer. And the fish fans haven't been forgotten this week either. The Tropical Gardens have a limited supply of junior aquarium heaters on sale at $6.75. Another special is on male betas, reduced to $2.25 each, from $2.85. Contact the friendly people at the Tropical Garden Pet Shop if you need advice on caring for your pet.

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Holiday Time

Summer holidays may mean many things to you. Some people will be considering the purchase of a new or used car so that they will have dependable transportation for their vacation. Vader's Car Sales, 21 College St. W., have a good selection of economy cars on their lot right now. New or used, you'll find station wagons or sedans that will take you to and from your destination economically. For those who are looking for a trailer to take on their holidays, Vader's also have a good selection of Cardinal trailers which will sleep 4 to 6 people and have most of the conveniences of home. But perhaps you've bought a cottage lot and are planning to spend your whole summer building a cottage. Well, Vader's have the answer for you too! Buy a mobile cottage, put it on your lot and be able to enjoy the whole summer of leisure. Vader's really have the answer for holiday fun.

Trends In Furniture

The manager of Wrays Home Furnishers, 306 Front St., is off on a buying spree. He'll be purchasing the very latest in styles, colors, materials and ideas for late summer and early fall. That may sound like he's buying a new wardrobe, but home furnishings can be every bit as stylish as the latest fashion in clothes. Stop by Wray's today and notice the living room suite on display in their window. The whole effect of your room is coordinated as you would coordinate your wardrobe. The sofa and chairs by Serta, are upholstered in luxurious blue patterned velvet. The tables by Kroehler, have been designed to fit the sofa. And lamps of solid brass complete the picture. This is the forecast of furniture trends. While you're admiring the window display, drop into Wray's and view the newest paintings of Cole Bowman.

Summer Fashions

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'Old Folks Scene' Can Be Dismal in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — It is a common sight in supermarkets.

Certain shoppers moving at a particularly slow pace, pause at the meat display. Steaks are picked up one by one, hefted, priced, put back. Roasts — chops — same thing, clearly a familiar ritual.

These shoppers—single or in pairs — eventually drift to the hamburgers and weiners. They stop there.

Who are they?

They are the "tea and toasters," the senior citizens, the golden - agers — officialdom sometimes calls them the best-off old gaffers in the world.

"You'd be amazed what I can get out of pigs' knuckles," said one. "Stew, jelly, soup."

"They fill up on jam and toast and soup," said Violet Roy, assistant director of the Senior Citizens Forum of Montreal, which has a majority French-language 1,000 members.

Upset about the plight of the aged, Mrs. Roy once asked an official on a television program whether the government was perhaps looking to gas chambers as a final solution to the problem of "surplus senior citizens."

"He thought I was nuts," the unrepentant Mrs. Roy recalled.

While Quebec's old folks range from millionaires to paupers, a study indicates considerable misunderstanding exists about "le troisieme age—the third age"—an increasingly large sector of the population.

"One myth is that they're all living in old folks homes," Mrs. Roy said—a sentiment heard frequently by a reporter.

Figures provided by Quebec government officials show between five and six per cent of the 65-and-over population is accommodated in nursing homes and less than two per cent in long-term hospitals.

As of last Dec. 31, the province had licensed 483 publicly-owned and private "home care centres" with accommodation for 35,147 persons, said a spokesman of the social affairs department's permits division.

There were an additional 87 publicly-owned and private long term hospitals and convalescent institutions with places for 8,838 persons.

Particularly in Montreal, the homes and hospitals have long waiting lists. Speaking of the chronic-cases hospitals, Rene Augier, executive director of the Quebec Hospital Association, declared:

"We could easily fill 10,000 beds."

Mr. Augier estimated that 1,000 to 1,500 chronic cases, mostly elderly, were taking up beds in Montreal general hospitals, which should normally be reserved for acute and short-term cases.

The old-folks scene has changed drastically in the majority French-language province where traditionally—in the words of one veteran observer—"a son would rather lose an arm than see his parents go to an old folks' home."

Traditionally-large French-Canadian families took pride in caring for their own aged, though some elderly citizens of means—and only the destitute now—did go to homes operated by Roman Catholic orders.

In a bygone rural environment, oldsters could continue light work in their declining years. But families now are generally small and the birthrate declining while the upper-age population swells in an urban environment often bereft on the aged.

An 86-year-old woman applied for a place in a home.

"The wait is three years unless you are crippled," the woman was told.

"I almost wish I was crippled," she said with a sigh.

That incident was cited by Hubert de Ravinel, Montreal head of the non-denominational Little Brothers of the Poor (Petit Freres des Pauvres), to illustrate the despair of some old folks. He himself sees nursing homes only as a last resort.

"We need something to fight for to keep alive," Mr. de Ravinel emphasized. "An aged couple living alone may be hoping for a chance, buying their pension until he is ceased, hoping their kids will come to visit, wondering whether their kid will go up. But that is better than a nursing home, where the aged will like ever-protected flowers."

Mr. de Ravinel estimated Montreal's two-million population is aged 65 per cent and over to a proportion of nine per cent, only four per cent in nursing homes. He also estimated approximately 60,000 of Montreal's 180,000 men and women in that age group must get by only on the old-age security pension and supplement, $210 monthly.

"On the average I would say they have to spend 45 per cent of their pension for rent — an enormous percentage," Mr. de Ravinel said.

With increasing age, a higher proportion of income also must go for groceries because of special diet requirements, leaving a smaller and smaller portion for other living costs.

The government, said Mr. de Ravinel, tries to give the impression Canada is the wealthiest country in the world "for the aged and do think the financial position is better than in the United States."

"But even if we say the aged have adequate food and accommodation—it is not true: but let's say it for illustration—the real problem for them is that they have no money left for the things that are not indispensable.

"They cannot receive their children the way they would like. They have no money to travel, to buy a new dress, to do something foolish like everybody else. They have no joy in their declining years."

Canada will see something new if senior citizens organize their political wallop — and they are showing signs of doing so say some Quebec officials in the field. Increasing numbers and high educational level of senior citizens make them a potentially powerful group even these elderly ladies playing cards

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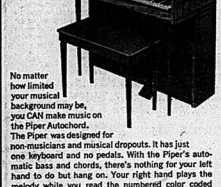

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Inspector Told Not to Be Cop

MONTREAL (CP) — A provincial meat inspector who uncovered tons of spoiled meat destined for human consumption — in Quebec — yesterday he was warned by a superior to "stop acting like a cop."

Jacques Boulet was testifying at the close of four weeks of public hearings by the Quebec Police Commission inquiry into organized crime.

Mr. Boulet said he and other inspector were told by the assistant director of the inspection service, identified as a "Dr. Sanscher," to "stay in our territory" and "not to insist on the policing aspects of our job."

He did not specify when the warning came.

He said he and a colleague, Roland Bélanger, submitted a brief in 1972 with recommendations on how to prevent the distribution of tainted meat in the province.

He said Agriculture Minister Normand Toupin later assigned Bélanger and himself to assist the commission in its probe into the affair.

In Quebec City Wednesday, Mr. Toupin told the Quebec national assembly he would consider jail terms for anyone convicted twice of selling tainted meat.

He was speaking before a legislature committee studying government regulations which would obligate meat salvaging firms to obtain operating permits.

He said fines up to $5,000 for individuals and $25,000 for corporations may be levied for infractions.

In further testimony at the inquiry, Antoine Durante, a federal health department inspector, said the federal government knew of the tainted meat scandal in Quebec in 1969.

Mr. Durante, who said he was given a mandate two years ago to determine the extent of sales of meat from dead or diseased animals to the public, testified his investigation was restricted because he could not place wiretaps or call witnesses to testify under oath.

In 1974, the RCMP was asked to investigate the problem of tainted meat sales which had become "so serious that it was frightening," he said.

Asked by inquiry Judge Jean Dutil if he knew the problem was so serious in 1974, why there had not been prosecutions of illicit meat dealers, Mr. Durante said federal inspectors "were not policemen" and they had trouble establishing proof that would stand up in court.

For this reason the RCMP was asked to intervene, he added.

Closing the proceedings, Judge Dutil announced the inquiry would submit its report to the provincial government in mid-September.

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Jobs Must Be Attractive

OTTAWA (CP) — Manpower Minister Robert Andras told a Senate committee examining federal manpower policy Wednesday that the government will not force workers to accept jobs they do not want. He said it is the duty of employers and industry to ensure that jobs are attractive in terms of pay and working conditions.

Pensioners' Spouses Get Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — A long with a government request for prompt passage of the bill to give monthly payments to old age pensioners' spouses aged 60 to 64.

Starting Oct. 1, it would give extra income to approximately 85,000 spouses. Old age security payments now are available only to persons 65 and older.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, embodies a Liberal promise made during the 1974 election campaign. The opposition parties agreed to support the bill as "a step in the right direction" but objected to some provisions.

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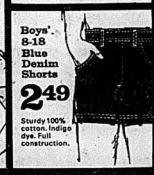
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Dead-End Problem

Living on a dead end street can barely be blamed, city council learned this week.

Edwin E. Van Alstine, 32 Holden St. — just west of the West Dundas-Highway 14 bridge — wrote the committee that he lives at the end of the cul-de-sac.

His problem: When drivers discover they've hit a dead end they turn around outside his house, in backing up his flower wall and ornamental fence is threatened. It's been damaged several times.

The trouble, explained city engineer Joe Angelo is that the street is posted as having no exit. But the sign is not easily seen by drivers heading up from downtown.

The committee moved to help Mr. Van Alstine.

It decided to erect a second no-exit sign on the other side of the street, clearly visible to misguided motorists.

Damage Extensive

TWEED — A 20-year-old Ottawa man escaped injury R-6 p.m. Wednesday, when he swerved to miss another vehicle and sideswiped a rock-cut five miles north of here at the intersection of County Rd. 8 and 37.

Alone at the time, driver Frank Carwardin was west bound on Hwy 7 when the accident occurred.

Constable Al Bolger of the Madoc Detachment of the OPP estimated $1,000 damage to the Carwardin car.

Youth Faces Theft Charge

PLAINFIELD — A 15-year-old Belleville youth, Michael Wemeth, of Maple Drive, Belleville, has been charged with break, enter and theft Wednesday and will appear in county court today for a bail hearing.

Belleville OPP said two youths, the second a juvenile, entered the home of Gerald Fissal, RR 1, Plainfield late Wednesday afternoon. An antique gold watch, valued at $75 was missing, a police spokesman said.

Radio, Tapes Stolen

Two thefts were reported by police Wednesday.

A radio and tapedeck were taken from a locked car, owned by Fry Ford, from the lot approximately 7 p.m. Value of the deck was $250.

The second theft was reported by Jill Easterbrook of 41 Elgin St., when apparently $40 worth of tapes were taken from her car in front of her apartment.

Upswing in Traffic Worries Residents

A group of east-end Belleville suburban householders have petitioned city hall to reconsider opening their road onto a main traffic route because they fear pedestrian hazards — particularly to young children.

The request comes from residents of Edgehill Drive, which is linked to development of a new subdivision by their area.

The development — as presently planned — would open Edgehill to traffic from Victoria Ave., city council's traffic committee was told Tuesday.

Mrs. Jean Wilson, speaking for the petitioners, said the group did not oppose the subdivision — Bytarwood, planned by Maurice Rollins Construction.

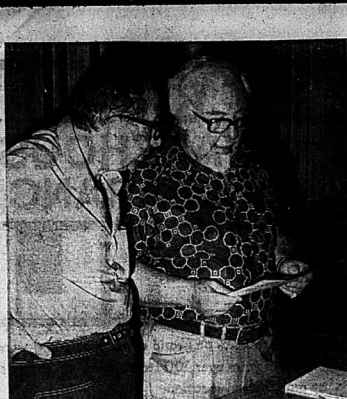
What they are seeking is to have several lot frontages altered so the extension opening up Edgehill would be unnecessary.

This could be done by having the lots now fronting on the proposed Edgehill extension shifted to front on nearby Bradley Cres., proposed the petition.

Joining in the area road crisis, sited by the subdivision with Edgehill would create a Y-junction and hence a "very bad intersection," said Mrs. Wilson.

She suggested instead of opening Edgehill — on which there are no sidewalks — the city could retain a pedestrian and bicycle right-of-way.

The committee referred the petition to city council.



Labor Speaks

Ontario Anti-poverty Organization (OAPO) Vice-president Norman Beddy (left) and Ontario Federation of Labor Director Edward Waddell discuss remarks each made before an OAPO public meeting held in Trenton Wednesday. About 25 people heard Mr. Waddell criticize labor for lack of involvement in politics to gain social change.

Task Force May Recommend Calculator Use in Schools

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

An educational task force, looking into the use of electronic calculators in school, may recommend allowing senior high school students to use the small computers on a daily basis and during examinations.

However, the task force, which has yet to make its final recommendation, does not support the use of the electronic calculators in grades kindergarten to eight as a teaching aid except for "motivational and enrichment purposes".

A spokesman from the task force, Dave Snedden, a mathematics co-ordinator with the Hastings County Board of Education, said the task force does not want to discourage the use of calculators in the elementary schools but does wish the students of this county to be fluent in the basic operations of mathematics.

He said the force may support a recommendation that the schools provide suitable machines to those senior high school students who do not have their own, for examination purposes or on a daily basis.

The Task Force believes that Hastings senior students should be able to compete with the use of these machines with other students from other jurisdictions.

For grades 9 and 10 the task force has recommended use of the calculators at the direction of the teachers. "However, for instructional purposes in most subject areas, the use of calculators is not necessary at the grade 9 and 10 level," the recommendation further stated.

Mr. Snedden said the force has done much data collecting on the subject and has taken a realistic look at the advantages and disadvantages of calculator use in schools.

Ken Soden, mathematics head at Belleville Collegiate Institute and a member of the task force, will prepare all the relevant material on the task force's study and prepare a booklet on the subject. The task force will meet June 20 to discuss their final recommendations which will probably go before the board of education for a policy statement.

The task force has been made up of teachers, principals, and administrators from both the elementary and secondary school levels.

Two Hurt In Crash

FRANKFORD — A two-car collision near here Wednesday has left a Trenton man and a Stirling youth in Belleville General Hospital with broken ribs and both in fair condition.

Injured are Russell White, 18, of RR 4, Stirling, and Carmen Cooper, of Trenton, a passenger in the second car. Belleville OPP said the accident occurred at 3.30 p.m. about one-half mile north of here on Highway 33.

Taken to hospital but later released were Michael Carman Cooper, 18, of 217 West St., Trenton, and his mother Margaret Cooper, 44, both passengers in the vehicle. Police estimated the total damage to be $1,500.

Belleville OPP are still investigating the accident.

Seniors View Free Film

Acting mayor Ald. Ben Corke welcomed 474 senior citizens to a special free matinee performance at the Quinte Mall cinema, Wednesday.

Speaking to the group, on hand to see The Sound of Music, he expressed special greetings to the celebrants of Senior Citizen's Week.

"We only expected about 250 to turn out," said assistant managerress Pearl Archer, "but we were really pleased with the showing."

The audience was comprised of people over 65 from all over the Quinte area with contingents from Picton, Bloomfield, Belleville.

Picton sent about 70 senior citizens to the show, Bloomfield almost 50, with the rest of the viewers from the Recreation Department's senior citizens club, local nursing home and Belleville proper.

Donuts, cookies and orange drinks were served during a 30-minute intermission in the theatre's lobby by volunteers while the less ambulatory people were served in their seats.

Gift bags of assorted notions, donated by local merchants, were distributed to the senior citizens as they left the theatre after the show.

Fun Fair Nets $30.10 For Heart Foundation

For the youngsters of King George So, fund-raising has to be fun.

For instance: Last year they held a fun fair and raised $30 — despite hot and humid weather — for the Heart Foundation.

Recently, on the other side of the street, another band of young people got together, held a penny carnival and raised around $40 to help rebuild the fire-ruined St. Thomas Church.

Wednesday the scene had shifted back to the opposite side of the street with another fun fair for the Heart Foundation.

The youngsters paid to play games, buy donated toys, soft drinks, homemade cookies and popcorn.

Gail Hadley, westend Belleville chairman for the Foundation's fund drive this year later reported the event had raised $9.10. It will be added to the $15,000 raised in the city area earlier — $1,000 more than the foundation's objective.

"Every little bit helps," commented Ken Yorke, chairman of the fund-raising committee, among the adults attracted to the event.

Head Start Program Prepares Tots for Class

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Contemporary education, like the society it serves, has become very complex.

This means more preschool preparation, says Mary Fleming.

In fact, there's a "desperate need" for more nursery schools, she believes.

Hence a venture like Hillcrest's Head Start, a summer project for preschoolers — which Mrs. Fleming is a partaker.

Head Start's aim is to prepare youngsters for that first step into the school system — kindergarten.

Alanna Watson mother of the five organizers running the nursery school from a basement room in Hillcrest public school, also believes the project is filling a vacuum.

The organizers want doors-to-door to register youngsters and the "response from families was terrific," says Mrs Watson, a graduate of Loyalist College's Early childhood education program.

Right now the school for tots has an enrolment of 46 — divided equally into morning and afternoon classes — and a waiting list of 3, she says.

Head Start has been mainly funded by a federal Opportunities for Youth grant. But the community at large has had a share in its organization.

The $6,200 OFY grant was insufficient to undertake the project. It paid only salaries with nothing left for supplies, explains Miss Watson.

An appeal for funds to city council was unsuccessful. However, Bridge St. United Church Foundation gave $1,000 ;the Belleville Yardmen $100; Grocery stores have also donated supplies, says Miss Watson.

It didn't solve transportation problems. Mrs Fleming makes several trips daily around town to pick up and return the fledgling students in her own car.

But "if it wasn't for the doors we wouldn't have able to function," claims Mrs. Fleming ;now entering her fin at year at the Loyalist children hood education program.

Educational authorities also voted rent to the Hillcrest school room where the youngsters — some with special needs — can learn basic lessons. They're taught color, shapes, letters — most of all to socialize with their peers.

But activities aren't confined to the school-room. Head Start aims at getting the youngsters out into the community.

The tots are taken to nearby East Riverside Park; they've been on trips to Corby public library, a mini-zoo at Harry Clarke public school. Other excursions are planned to various places of interest around town.

'Money Class Running Province:' Labor Chief

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Ontario Federation of Labor director Edward Waddell termed it "a lot of hogwash" Wednesday the contention by some people that politics and unionism don't mix.

"Working people have to realize that only though political action they will get what is rightfully theirs," Mr. Waddell told a meeting of the Ontario Anti-Poverty Organization.

The public meeting was sponsored by the United Citizens Organization in Trenton and was attended by about 25 people.

Mr. Waddell called the working classis own worst enemy for not taking a more active role in politics. How, he said, government at the provincial level is run by lawyers and doctors, representatives of the "money class."

"It's no secret that the Big Blue Machine gets money from big corporations," he said in an interview after the meeting.

To combat this, and also to loosen the worker hamstring by legislation, he advocated the rank and file workers become less complacent and more involved politically.

Mr. Waddell said the 80,000 card-carrying union members of the OFL have considerable political clout, but OFL affiliated unions have not been active enough.

Both the OFL and the Canadian Labor Congress have supported the NDP, he said, but "affiliated unions should all get involved."

"We should make no bones about contributing to political parties," he said during the meeting.

He called labor the backbone of the movement to gain greater social justice for those hurt by inflation and unemployment.

But labor, he said, has "fallen down badly" and he is not satisfied with its attempts to help the unemployed and those drawing welfare.

The director of social services re-iterated OFL calls for full employment and the end to "back passing", between Queen's Park and Ottawa over jurisdiction and the housing construction slowdown.

Complaints over welfare and unemployment insurance procedures by audience members met with suggestions from Mr. Waddell and Norman Prudy, vice-president of OAPO, that citizens band together to do something about it.

Mr. Brody told the meeting people should go in a group to town hall and the provincial government and "raise hell". With a provincial election in the offing, "now is the time to commit candidates publicly to changes in social assistance programs.

People who need social assistance, such as unemployment insurance, are entitled to a decent standard of living, he said.

Massassaga School Marks 50th Birthday

Massassaga public school has changed some in a half-century.

For one thing it's tripled in size.

But school traditions don't change that much.

Refuelling A First

TRENTON — The North Pole flyover completed Wednesday by a Boeing 707 from CFB Trenton and four CF-5 fighter jet aircraft from the Cold Lake, Alta., was not the first over flight of the pole by Canadian planes as earlier reported. Rather, it is the first time Canadian aircraft from participated in a re-fuelling exercise over the pole.

Backstage Bustle

Classrooms at Massassaga public school became scene of backstage bustle Wednesday as young students prepared for a concert marking school's 50th year. Teacher Cathy Goemans makes last minute adjustments to costume of six-year-old Lynne Green, one of the concert players.

Friendship Flight Back At CFB Trenton Friday

TRENTON — Shortly before 5 p.m. Friday, a plane carrying 200 people of the Belleville-Lahr Friendship flight will be touching down at CFB Trenton after two weeks in West Germany.

A spokesman at CFB Trenton said today an Air Canada DC 8 is scheduled to land at the base at 4.55 p.m. tomorrow.

Aboard the flight are Belleville mayor Robin Jeffrey and several members of city council. They left on the two week holiday from Trenton June 6.

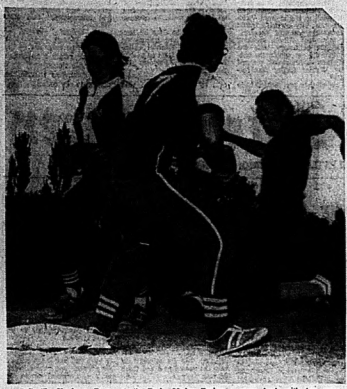
Lahr is Belleville's twin city.

It's Drinks All 'Round

The day was hot so the soft-drink stand at neighborhood fun fair at King George Sq. did brisk business Wednesday. Local youngsters staged the event to raise funds for Belleville area branch of the Heart Foundation.

Some Basic Lessons

Funded by federal government and community grants, nursery school project is being run by Belleville women out of Hillcrest public school this summer. Mary Fleming assists Roxanne Belanger, 3, and John Ferguson, 5, with some basic lessons about color and shapes. An aim of the program is to prepare youngsters for entry into school system.



Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund catcher, Carol McFarlane, was just one step short of beating the forceout at third base in Wednesday night's action at Alemite Park. Madoc Purinaettes, Darlene Bedore, holds the ball in her glove and tags the bag just as McFarlane begins to slide. Madoc shortstop, Marg Bateman, covers on the play. BYBF came back with two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to earn a 3-2 drag in the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League game.

Purinaettes, BYBF Tie

In Belleville and District Ladies Softball League action on Wednesday night at the Alemite, two of the league's top teams met.

If either of the teams, Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund and the Purinaettes, was looking for a decision as to who is the better team, they will have to wait until the next time they play. After the regulation seven innings, the score ended in a 3-2 tie with the two teams having to settle for a point each. In the second game, Ellis Construction defeated Lakeside Oxygen 13-0.

The pitching duties for BYBF went to Shirley Gulliver, who gave up eight hits while walking no one and striking out two Purinaette batters.

Sandra Fleming threw for the Purinaettes, also allowing eight hits, she walked two and had no strikeouts.

The Purinaettes took an early lead in the top of the second with a run, and added it with another run in the top of the fifth.

The Yardmen tied it up with two clutch runs in the bottom of the sixth to tie the score, and that's the way things stayed.

The Purinaettes got two hits from Jane Bailey, and Sandra Fleming, along with doubles from Penny Graham and Bonnie Jones.

Offensively for the Yardmen, Sheila Smith and Carol McFarlane had a couple of hits, while Nancy Birch doubled.

In the second game of the twin bill, Ellis Construction took its second win of the season, over Lakeside Oxygen, 13-0.

Winning pitcher was Sandra Class, chalking up the shutout, giving up nine hits, no walks and striking out four Lakeside batters.

Norma MacQuarrie took the loss, allowing 17 hits, walking one and striking out one.

Top hitters for Ellis Construction were Evylena Hill with a triple which scored three runs, Sharon Francis with two singles, Judy Rapelli with the same and Clayton contributed three singles to her own cause.

Leslie Best had a couple of singles for the losers while Norma MacQuarrie contributed a double.

Ladies' League Tourney Set

On the weekend of June 27, 28 and 29, the Belleville Yardmen are holding their first annual Ladies Softball Tournament in Belleville.

There will be 10 teams participating in the tournament, played both at the Alemite Park and at the Centennial Secondary School diamond.

Among the teams participating are Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund and the Purinaettes, along with Belleville Broadloom, North Bendale, Newmarket-Oshawa McDonald's, Oshawa, Brighton, Kingston and Oakville.

This is one of the big women's tournaments of the year, and at the opening ceremonies on Friday, the 27th, at the Alemite, will be Her Worship Mayor Robin Jeffrey, Alderman George Zegouras and the Yardmen Drum and Bugle Corps.

Among the trophies to be won are the Championship Trophy, awarded by the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund and the Runners-Up Award, contributed by Don Bell Sports.

Individual awards will include the Most Valuable Pitcher Award, donated by Rays Signs, the Top Hitter Award, from Howard and Robert Printing, and for the Most Valuable Player, it will be an award from the Red Barn Restaurant.

The Most Sportsmanlike Player award will be given by Bob Blaind of Bob's Sports.

If you'd like to get in on the Opening Ceremonies, tickets Friday will be $1. On Saturday for a full day of softball, the cost will be $2; on Sunday the price will go back down to $1 again. A weekend pass costs $3 and these tickets are available from all players on Belleville and District Ladies teams.

Here's how things shape up for the weekend. On Friday night at 7 p.m., the Purinaettes will take on the Belleville Yardmen, while in the second game of the first round Brighton will play Belleville Broadloom.

Saturday morning in game three, Newmarket takes on Oshawa, while Kingston and Oakville meet. In the fifth game of round one, Ottawa and North Bendale will compete.

This is the first major ladies' tournament to be held in Belleville, and the results are expected to be quite interesting.

Frontenac Downs

FIRST RACE — Prima Minty (5, Smith) 10.20, 4.20, 2.80; Patron Ruth T. (mutuel) 3.20, 2.80; Kiawrawn (P. Lister) 2.40. Time: 2:08.4. Quinella 1-5 paid 21.20.

SECOND RACE — Duke Cameron (J. Cooper) 2.80, 2.20, 2.00; Meadow Dove (L. Farr) 2.20, 2.20; Pontiac Quito (J. Gilson) 3.60. Time: 2:06.4. Quinella 4-7 paid 7.80.

THIRD RACE — Bonnie Blue Kid (R. Wood) 5.60, 3.20, 2.20; Dee's Prize (D. Fraser) 7.40, 4.20; Mary Ardel (J. Harlor) 2.10. Time: 2:13.2. Quinella 3-4 paid 54.80.

FOURTH RACE — Super Indian (R. Wood) 10.80, 4.20, 2.60; Windy Ridge (D. Mahoney) 22.40, 6.20; Red Sun Rose (H. Wyman) 2.80. Time: 2:09.3. Quinella 2-8 paid 102.20.

FIFTH RACE — Lakeside Joe (Ed Weeks) 10.20, 4.20, 2.60; Ben Ali (D. Mahoney) 4.20, 2.60; Gregory Hanover (J. Wood) 2.40. Time: 2:11.1. Exacta 5-3 paid 52.80.

SIXTH RACE — Just Jab (I. Murphy) 5.80, 3.20, 2.20; Bowie Lou (R. Wood) 2.80, 2.40; Bye Bye Miss (K. Newton) 7.20. Time: 2:08. Exacta 4-2 paid 12.60.

SEVENTH RACE — Super Marylin (B. Worm) 5.20, 3.60, 2.10; Cindy's Pride (J. Gilson) 3.20, 2.10; Chic Star Hanover (E. Stone) 2.10. Time: 2:12.3. Exacta 7-2 paid 21.20.

NINTH RACE — Sweet Marilyn (D. Mahoney) 4.60, 3.00, 2.20; Lady Ann Hanover (R. Wood) 2.80, 2.20; Star Heat (E. Stone) 2.20. Time: 2:08. Exacta 1-3 paid 17.20.

TENTH RACE — Sweet Flyer (H. Wyman) 3.20, 2.60, 2.20; Ben Ali (D. Mahoney) 4.20, 2.60; Star Cee Hanover (J. Gilson) 2.80. Time: 2:09.3. Exacta 4-5 paid 45.80.

Attendance — 6,40.

Sports Calendar

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE
SATURDAY — London at Belleville, 7:15 p.m., Aquatic Park, Belleville.
SUNDAY — Kitchener at Belleville, 3:30 p.m., Aquatic Park, Belleville.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Ellis Tigers vs Howard Printing, Alemite Park, Belleville; doubleheader at Alemite Park, 7 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Little at Plano's, Ride at Ivanhoe.
SUNDAY — Ivanhoe at Plano's, 2 p.m.

PRINCE EDWARD NORTH SHORE SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Yardmen vs Belleville; Ameliasburg vs. Consecon; 7 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Kingston Italo vs Oshawa Helenic; 4 p.m., Kingston.
SUNDAY — Kingston Portuguese vs Belleville Olympics; 4 p.m., Kingston.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Olympics vs Brighton Centennial, Belleville; CFB vs Cobourg, CFB; both games at 6.30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — UIC vs Post Office, Quinte Electric Lanes's vs Hasco; Sir MacKenzie Bowell; both games at 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY — CNRA vs Brooks Bond; Quinte Electric Lanes's vs Belleville Aquatic Park; Doubleheader begins at 6.30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Ellis Construction vs Mobil Chemical, 6:30 p.m. Centennial; Belleville Broadloom vs Purinaettes, 8 p.m. in Madoc.

LADIES' SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League doubleheader at Alemite; Purinaettes vs Oakville; Belleville Yardmen vs Purinaettes.

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4. South Cats, G. Kelsey
5. Tinting Cara, W. DeMille
6. Dara Frodo, C. Fisher
7. Purdy Cherokee, P. Hunt
A.E: Northwood Knight, J. Latch
Jr.
A.O: Gene's Filly, D. Adams

RACE 2: Pace and Trot - Qualifs
N-M of 1 race in 1975
PURSE: $60.00
1. Dolly Hanover, G. Polacek
2. Duke of Earlwood, J. Myers Jr.
3. Dolman, K. LaPlante
4. New Brown, J. Fry
5. Magic Joan, V. Jennett
6. Master Patch, D. Cameron
7. Ye Yentiful, L. Lahtinen
A.E: Northwood Grant, W. DeMille

RACE 3: Pace - Qualifs
N-M of 3 races in 1975
A.E: N-M of last 3 starts
PURSE: $60.00
1. Dantzler Bob, F. McDonald
2. Hilltop Cindy, J. Vance
3. Pat's Lucky, J. Morse
4. Bullet Will, J. Cresswell
5. Wilona Chief, B. Bellamy
6. Harry's Model, T. L. Zebedee
7. Shadow Jo Ann, G. Uthofer
A.E: Richard's Dream, G. Rideut

RACE 4: Pace - Qualifs
N-M of 1 race in 1975
PURSE: $60.00
1. Lord Bunter, J. Harry
2. Ontario Dream, R. Stewart
3. Kirkdale, D. Johnson
4. Sander's Lad, J. Robbins
5. Lucky Homestake, H. Burkitt
6. Mighty Mustard, Ed Weeks
7. Hanover Hanover, R. Booth
A.E: Khartoum, P. Sly

RACE 5: Pace - Exacta
N-M of 5 races in 1975
A.E: N-M of last 3 starts
PURSE: $60.00
1. Pepe Dillon, D. Murphy
2. Single Impression, J. Harry
3. Badger, G. White
4. Ted Hanover, C. Carr
5. Tara Ed Weeks
6. Joel Geordie, B. Bellamy
7. Lazer Sam, P. Hunt
A.E: Rib C. S. Booth

RACE 6: Pace - Exacta
N-M of 5 races in 1975
A.E: N-M of last 3 starts
PURSE: $60.00
1. Dantzler Bob, F. McDonald
2. Charity Hanover, A. McDonald
3. Fleton Angie, R. Bellamy
4. Joe Staff, J. Robinson
5. Wave Joe, P. Hunter
6. Cutpepper County, W. DeMille
7. Tonka Tom, G. Brown

RACE 7: Pace and Trot - Exacta
N-M of 3 races in 1975
A.E: N-M of last 3 starts
PURSE: $60.00
1. Stetler Island, J. Armstrong
2. Kendal Brook, S. Anderson
3. Pineside Johnny, R. Brown
4. Dancing Dragon, C. Fisher
5. Tennessee Hanover, J. Gemmill
6. Sandman, A. Clark
7. Green Edge Brushing, J. McDonald
A.E: Harwill Shirley, J. Williams

RACE 8: Pace - Exacta
N-M of 1 race in 1975
PURSE: $60.00
1. Judge Pick, L. Jenedes
2. Ou Ai Fool, R. Brown
3. Hanover Hanover, R. Devue
4. Jace Chief, G. Robinson
5. Fancy Clay, J. Harry
6. Pepsi Cabin, F. Morse
7. Rob Roy Betty, G. Tennent
8. Ed's Ace, D. Cameron, D. Sharp
A.E: Rib C. S. Booth

RACE 9: Pace - Exacta
Richard Ellis Memorial Pace
N-M of 3 races in 1975
1. Victor Hall Direct, W. Inwood
2. Mr. Chick, E. Weeks
3. Charity Chick, P. Hunt
4. Z. Yankee Laird, A. Mills
5. Lady Hanover, D. Hawthorne
6. Colonel Abby, G. Lebrun

RACE 10: Pace and Trot - Exacta
MAIDENS
PURSE: $60.00
1. Margaret Ann, R. Rose
2. Lady Ann Hanover, W. DeMille
3. Clarendale Singer, S. Anderson
4. Hilltop Bill, A. Vance
5. Andra Delivery, A. Mills
6. Hawthorn's Pride, L. Zebedee
7. Lady Ann Ed, J. Armstrong
A.E: Bamberry Chip, R. Hunt
A.E: Woody Should, B. Wemp
DRAWN BY: Frank Edwards and John Cresswell.
Withdrawn by: G. Rideut, J. Romano, Evelyn Zebedee.

Parsons Squad On the Move

In Bay of Quinte Soccer Association action on Wednesday night Parsons upset the Italo Canadians 4-3, for their second win as the road in succession.

Italo took a quick lead, on two goals by Nick DelCrosso in the first 10 minutes of play. The Parsons team fought back throughout the first half, collecting two goals to tie the score before the half was over.

In the second half Parsons came out like gangbusters and polled two more goals to gain a 4-3 lead. Nick DelCrosso scored again later in the second half for Italo but it wasn't enough to give them a tie.

Earlier in the week Parsons defeated Wartworth at the penitentiary 4-1 and seems to have put everything together. Captain Phil McSherry polled a couple of goals in the 4-1 win while David Langille and Ross Macleod were the other goal scorers.

Quinte Hellenic took on the Trenton Citizens at Centennial Park, and defeated them 4-0. The man for the Hellenics was Undi Nelson who opened the goalfest scoring with a couple of goals. Later Ted Adams put in a marker and Nelson scored his third goal to complete his hat trick.

Breaks Record

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Furniss, who graduated this week from high school in Santa Ana shattered the men's 200-metre freestyle record for the second time in a day Wednesday when he won the United States trials for the world swimming championships in one minute 50.39 seconds. Furniss, 18, bettered the record in preliminaries with a clocking of 1:51.41. The World Long Beach Swim Club team-mate Tim Shaw is the National Amateur Athletic Union championships last year.

Miller Tourney Winner

The Docter's Hotel Open Golf Tournament was held Sunday June 15, at Poplars Golf Club at Stoco.

The winner of the tournament was Rick Miller with a gross score of 77, six shots under the second place score of 83, registered by Roger Gonnette.

Third place went to Harvey Austin and Jack Drummond who tied at 88 each for the day's play.

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Andy Prudden smacked a home run, structuck five and scattered seven hits, but even that wasn't enough to give Canadian Tire a win in Belleville Industrial League action. The CTU hurler found himself on the bottom half of a 24 count with Brooks Bond.

In the other Industrial League game Wednesday night, Independents kept their hold on third place in the East Division with a 4-3 victory over CNRA.

Tom St. Jules went the distance for Brooks Bond as he fanned seven, walked one and allowed six hits. The difference in the game was three errors by CTU. Brooks Bond was errorless.

Don Goodfellow and Dave Middleton each doubled for the winner and Tom Young added a pair of singles.

Besides Prudden's circuit blast, John French and Larry Colindyke each doubled for Canadian Tire.

After scoring one in the first, the Independents put four runs across the plate in the fifth and one in the sixth to earn a victory over CNRA.

The trainbend rallied with a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh, but fell short of tying the game as closing pitcher Earl Colten snuffed out the comeback attempt.

Colten fanned five and gave up eight hits, while Jerry Soule, the loser, struckout seven and was touched for eight hits. He also walked three.

George Foote doubled, Hubie Fournier doubled and singled and Doug Roombower punched a pair of singles for the winners. Soule had a triple and a single and Gil Nesbit a double and a single for the losers.

Reids Dairy Loses to BYBF

In the Junior Division of girls Minor Softball, Reids Dairy was defeated by the BYBF in a close match, 20-19. Darlene Johnston hit a grand slam homer to help Jennifer Skinner to the win.

The Daisy Queen defeated the Little Misses 17-8, on the power of Denise Dancuit, who powered two homeruns, Janice McGuade also hit a homer.

In a high scoring game Dixie Lee defeated Branch 20 by no less than 45-20. Barb Sneddon led the way with six RBI's.

Dixie Lee did it again at a later date this time beating Branch 20 by a score of 46-26. Barb Sneddon proving her worth at the plate, again with a homer. Lori Moon and Francis Brookman both honored also, while Karen Donaldson homered twice for the losers.

The Daisy Queen was able to defeat the Little Misses 19-13 with a homer from Denise Dancuit.

BYBF gained a win over Reid's 20-11 with Jennifer Skinner collecting another win.

In the Intermediate Division UCERA defeated Cosy Grill 7-4 on good defensive play by both teams.

Tebby's Texaco edged the BYBF 16-15 with Sue Maher and Ronda Tuttle collecting four baggers.

UCERA trounced Conquerors 15-3 with Barb Reed not only winning but hitting two singles and a homerun.

Clayton's TV defeated Quinte Drive In and Quinte Drive In then came back to defeat BYBF 9-4.

The Dairy Queen defeated the Conquerors 18-9 with the help of a homerun by Peggy Mudd.

Tebby's edged another win this time over Cosy Grill, by the score of 17-14 and Kim Dolan cranked a homer for Tebby's.

Moving up to the Senior Division BYBF defeated AVCO 18-18 with Chris Giddings the winner and Sherrie Fobert the loser, though she struck out seven.

Stirling Sheet Metal came up with a 20-5 win over Mel Barriage. Heather Carleton and Deb Warren both homered in the game.

Mel Barriage came back to beat BYBF 9-7 for their first victory of the season Tammy Rupert, took the win.

Stirling Sheet Metal too another win, this time against AVCO by a score of 29-13.

Foxboro Merchants Are Back on Track

Foxboro Merchants, the newest and youngest team in the South Hastings Baseball League, finally got in the win column on home ground Wednesday night with 5-4 decision over Desoronto. Information on the Little Plater's contest was unavailable.

The Merchants evened their record at 3-3-2 with the victory, on McTaggart cracked a solo home run to lead the winners nine hit attack while Rob DeJong, Ted Foster and Farley Vader generated for a pair of safeties apiece.

Don Breault had a double and a single for the losers. They only got four hits off winner John Masterson. He fanned 11 batters and walked four. Steve Heffernan took the loss striking out 10.

League Standings

BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAST	W	L	T	Pts.
Constellation	11	2	0	22
Black Diamond	8	3	0	16
Independents	5	3	0	10
Brooks Bond	5	3	0	10
CNRA	4	4	0	8
Canadian Tire	2	7	0	4
WEST				
Post Office	7	3	1	15
UIC	4	3	3	11
Intelligencer	4	3	3	11
Sheet Metal	3	5	2	8
Leader's	0	9	1	1

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES' SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Belleville Varsons	8	0	1	17
Belleville Broadloom	7	2	0	14
Purkerettes	7	2	0	14
Fish Production	3	5	0	6
BASF Chemical	2	6	0	4
Lakeside Oxygen	0	8	0	0

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	W	L	T	Pts.
Coburg	4	0	1	9
Olympics	3	0	2	8
Parson	1	2	2	4
Clifton Finance	1	3	0	2
Warkworth	1	4	0	2

BAY DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Italo Canadians	3	2	1	7
Quinte Hellenic	2	2	2	6
Frankford	1	3	2	4
CFB Trenton	0	4	0	0

WAS TOP AMATEUR

TORONTO (CP) — Harry (Dinty) Moore a top amateur hockey and baseball player in the Toronto area during the 1920s and 1930s died Wednesday. He was 67. Moore was the first captain of the Toronto Marlboros junior hockey club when it changed its name from St. Mary's in 1936.

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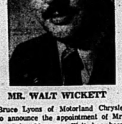

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ANDY CAPP

Sport Briefs

OLDFIELD STAGE

EDINBURGH, Scotland, (Reuter)—Brian Oldfield made the second best shot put of all time—75 feet, one inch—at an International Track Association professional meet Wednesday night. Oldfield set the world record of 75 feet at an outdoor ITA meet in El Paso, Texas, last month.

CARROLL CALLED UP

CINCINNATI (AP) — Right-hander Tom Carroll has been called up to replace pitcher Don Gullett on Cincinnati Reds' roster. Gullett was placed on the 21-day disabled list Monday.

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John Davidson

Rangers Acquire St. Louis Goalie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The trade market, quiet during the first two days of the National Hockey League meetings in Montreal, staged a minor flurry of activity Wednesday, with the major deal involving New York Rangers and St. Louis Blues.

The Rangers acquired 29-year-old goaltender John Davidson, who has shown great potential in his two years with the Blues, and veteran right winger Billy Collins, for left wingers Ted Irvine and Brett Wilson and right winger Jerry Butler.

The deal was reported to be predicated on the Blues' acquisition of young goalie Gilles Gratton, released from his contract with Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association, who appeared on the verge of signing with St. Louis. The Blues also announced the signing of their top draft choice, goalie Ed Staniowski, making Davidson available.

Staniowski, a member of Regina Pats of the Western Canada Hockey League, was selected as Canada's top junior hockey player during the Memorial Cup playoffs last month in Kitchener, Ont.

The Rangers picked up a WHA defector, right winger Pat Hickey, who also left the Toros. Reports have New York near an agreement for next season with Toros centre Wayne Dillon.

Davidson had a 2.86 goals-against average last season with the Blues. Collins, an eight-year veteran, also has played with Detroit Red Wings, Montreal Canadiens and Minnesota North Stars before joining the Blues. He scored 22 goals last season.

Irvine, 30, had a poor season for the Rangers, with 17 goals and 24 points in 79 games. Butler, 34, was 17-13-20 and the 26-year-old Wilson scored one goal and five assists in a utility role.

The Blues made another trade, sending forwards Denis Dupere, Craig Patrick and cash to Kansas City Scouts for forward Lynn Powis and a second-round choice in next year's draft.

Dupere, who started last season with Washington Capitals and represented them in the all-star game, scored 23 goals and had 21 assists. Patrick began his year with California Seals before being sent to the Blues and finished with eight goals. Powis had 11 goals and 20 assists.

Annual Meeting of the NHL

Not Much to Deal with Except Legalities

MONTREAL (CP) — Not long ago, many years ago the National Hockey League's annual meeting provided an opportunity for top North American hockey men to get together to discuss the on-ice aspects of the game.

But times have changed.

This year's meeting, which closed with a rush Wednesday night—one day ahead of schedule—was indicative of the trend which has overtaken pro sport during the last few years.

While sessions of previous years had highlighted player drafts, rules, player trades and club expansions, these public interest facets were almost completely lacking this year.

Instead the league governors spent the three days almost entirely behind closed doors attempting to thrash out a multitude of legal problems.

The meeting opened with two of the 18 franchises—Pittsburgh Penguins and California Seals—operating under a cloud of insolvency. When it closed there was hope that the league-operated Seals would soon have a new proprietor, but the situation surrounding the bankrupt Penguins remained unresolved.

Clarence Campbell, who received the unanimous support of the governors to continue his mandate as president for another years, said the owners had made the decision to do everything possible to stave off demise of the franchise in Pittsburgh, "short of buying it ourselves."

However, Campbell was more optimistic on the subject of the Seals. He said the league was making "fine progress" toward the sale of the league operated Seals to a group headed by San Francisco businessman Mel Swig.

The Penguins filed for bankruptcy last week and show debts of $6.5 million. However under a U.S. federal court agreement, none of the team's assets will be sold.

Campbell said the league would prefer to try to save the franchise by finding a new purchaser. But he said if finding a new buyer becomes "a bigger task than can be achieved, more meetings will be held."

The court appointed Pittsburgh general manager Jack Boileau, along with scouts Ken Schinkel, Jack Riley and Rudy Migay, paid their own way to attend the meetings.

Earlier in the week, the NHL was faced with another legal action, when the board of governors ruled that defenceman Greg Neeld, who lost his left eye two years ago as a member of Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A Series, could not play in the league.

Neeld who had a special mask produced to protect his good left eye used it last season as a member of Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Hockey League. He was drafted by Buffalo Sabres in the Amateur draft.

Roy McMurtry, lawyer for Neeld, said he would file suit on behalf of his client because of the rejection by the governors. But he refused to specify what form the action would take.

Earlier, Toronto lawyer Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players' Association had threatened to sue the league on behalf of centre Marcel Dionne of Detroit Red Wings.

Eagleson said at the time he would sue if the NHL clubs failed to make satisfactory compensation in any deal he could make for his client, Dionne who became a free agent June 1 had refused to return to the Wings.

But the Dionne situation apparently has resolved itself. While the little centre denied he had signed a five-year, $1.5-million contract with Los Angeles Kings, it appeared the deal was all but set.

Apparently the only obstacle left for completion of the deal, is what players the Kings would give Detroit to compensate the Wings for the loss of Dionne.

Some indication how litigation dominated the meetings could be found in the fact that two of three scheduled drafts—the junior-league and the reverse—were cancelled. In the usually active inaugural draft, where the NHL teams select from each other, only two players changed hands.

Nykoluk Turns Down Offer from the Toros

MONTREAL (CP) — Mike Nykoluk, assistant coach of the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers, said Wednesday he has declined an offer to coach Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association next season.

Nykoluk said he had informed owner John Bassett, Jr., of the Toros of his decision earlier this week.

"I wasn't really anxious to leave the National Hockey League," said Nykoluk, assistant to Fred Shero with the Flyers. "We've won the Stanley Cup the last two seasons and we may have something new going next season again, so I decided I'd like to stay and be a part of it.

"The Flyers are a young team and I'm sure they are going to be contenders for the next few seasons and that makes things interesting."

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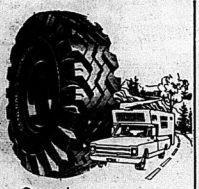

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Rookie Goes on Spree

Lynn Explodes for Red Sox

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fred Lynn had a 36-game hitting streak last year and one of the Boston Red Sox rookie centre fielder decided to "do something about it.

"I came to the ballpark early for extra batting practice," Lynn said Wednesday night after leading Boston to a 15-3 win over Detroit Tigers. "I wasn't satisfied with the record I'd been swinging."

He was satisfied after Wednesday's game.

"I'm kind of glad we've got a day off tomorrow," he said. "I'll have a day off to savor this."

He hit three home runs, a triple and a single, driving in 10 runs and tying the American League RBI record by one, a mark set by Tony Lazzeri of New York Yankees in 1936. The rookie leagues record is 12, set by James Bottomley of St. Louis Cardinals in 1928.

In other American League games, Baltimore Orioles beat Cleveland Indians 10-4, Kansas City Royals defeated California Angels 13-6, Texas Rangers beat Chicago White Sox 10-3, Milwaukee Brewers edged New York Yankees 5-3 and Oakland A's nipped Minnesota Twins 7-6.

Lynn moved into the league lead in runs with 42 and RBI's with 32. He increased his home run total to 14, only one behind the leaders, is third in batting with a .332 average and tied for fifth in doubles with 13.

The rookie took over the league lead in slugging percentage with .630 and total bases with 129.

Lynn began with a two-run homer in the first inning off starter Joe Coleman. He also tagged Coleman for a three-run homer in the second.

In the third, he hit a two-run triple off Bob Reynolds, beat out an infield single in the eighth off Dan Walker, then concluded the evening with a three-run homer off Walker in the ninth. His only out was a line drive to second baseman John Knox in the fifth.

Bench's Bank Shot Works

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Johnny Bench hit an umpire but it wasn't some personal thing.

"The Cincinnati Reds catcher rattled a weak hit off Jim Wewer's shoe at third base Wednesday night and it hurt Atlanta Braves more than the man in blue.

Two runs scored on the bizarre double in the third inning leading the Reds to a 4-1 decision over the Braves.

"It's just unbelievable," said Bench, thinking more about the runs-batted-in title than the ricochet his hit took into left field.

The two runs batted in gave Bench 37 for the season and the major-league lead in that department. That means that Bench is in good shape to pull off a baseball oddity—four RBI titles.

Only Rogers Hornsby and Hank Aaron have done it and Bench—at 25—says he has his sights set on it.

"I started off thinking it would even out after a while, but it hasn't so far," says Bench.

In the other National League games, Philadelphia 7 Phillies beat Chicago Cubs 9-7, San Francisco Giants defeated San Diego Padres 8-1, Pittsburgh Pirates beat St. Louis Cardinals 8-3, Montreal Expos nipped New York Mets 7-6 in 10 innings and Los Angeles Dodgers blanked Houston Astros 4-0.

Bench's latest binge gave him 19 runs batted in in the last 14 games, propelling him to a wide lead over his National League challengers. Both teammate Tony Perez and Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia are tied for second in the RBI race with 44.

URGE SUSPENSION

SARNIA Ont. (CP) — The Sarnia and District Soccer Association has recommended a three-year suspension for player Dan Hecomovic of the Marconia team for hitting a referee during a Tuesday game. The Ontario Soccer Association is expected to issue a decision within 14 days.

Baseball Scoreboard

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	35	24	.593	—
New York	32	26	.552	2½
Philadelphia	32	29	.525	3½
Chicago	32	30	.516	4½
St. Louis	28	31	.475	7
Montreal	25	31	.446	8½
West				
Cincinnati	40	26	.606	—
Los Angeles	38	29	.567	2½
San Francisco	31	33	.484	8
San Diego	30	34	.469	9
Atlanta	27	37	.422	12
Houston	24	45	.348	17½

Results Wednesday
Montreal 7 New York 6
Pittsburgh 8 St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 6 Atlanta 1
Philadelphia 9 Chicago 7
San Francisco 8 San Diego 1
Los Angeles 4 Houston 0

Probable Pitchers Today
Philadelphia (Christenson 1-0) at Chicago (Bonham 5-5)
New York (Koosman 5-5) at Montreal (Fryman 6-3) N
St. Louis (Curtis 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 7-4) N
Los Angeles (Rau 5-6) at San Diego (Jones 9-3) N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	35	24	.593	—
New York	34	28	.548	3½
Milwaukee	31	31	.500	5½
Baltimore	28	33	.467	7½
Detroit	25	33	.431	9½
Cleveland	24	37	.393	11
West				
Oakland	38	25	.603	—
Kansas City	37	28	.569	2
Texas	31	31	.500	6½
Minnesota	29	30	.492	7
California	31	35	.470	8½
Chicago	26	31	.456	11

Results Wednesday
Baltimore 13 Cleveland 6
Boston 15 Detroit 1
Milwaukee 5 New York 3
Kansas City 13 California 6
Oakland 7 Minnesota 6
Texas 10 Chicago 3

Probable Pitchers Today
Oakland (Gibert 3-1) at Minnesota (Corbin 3-3)
New York (Hunter 9-4) at Detroit (Ruhe 3-3) N
Chicago (Wood 4-10) at Texas (Jenkins 7-6 or Hargan 4-3) N

Move Pays Off for Expos

Colbert Runs A Stop Sign

MONTREAL (CP) — Nate Colbert had a better idea and Montreal Expos reaped the reward Wednesday night.

Colbert, on second base after hitting his second double of the night, raced home with the winning run on Pete Mackanin's single in the 10th inning as the Expos nipped New York Mets 7-6 in a National League baseball game.

Colbert reached third base while Mets right fielder Rusty Staub fielded Mackanin's hit, and third-base coach Dave Bristol gave Colbert the sign to hold. He did not.

"I think you know yourself better than anybody else," Colbert said. "I knew me well enough to know my own speed.

"It was a close play, but I thought it was going to take an awfully good, strong throw to get me."

NATE COLBERT

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Lack of Interest Cans CFL All-star Game

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Football League's annual all-star game scheduled for the Montreal Autostade next Tuesday was cancelled Wednesday due to lack of interest.

Only about 2,000 advance tickets were sold for the game pitting a CFL all-star team against Montreal Alouettes, the 1974 Grey Cup champions.

The cancellation was a blind blow for the CFL Players Association, who put on the game and originally wanted this year's game played in Edmonton. In 1971, about 8,000 fans were attracted by an all-star clash here.

"I am certain until the record improves in Montreal, future post-season games and pre-season games will avoid Montreal," said George Dixon, the former Alouettes running back who was selected as chairman of the game.

George Reed, president of the players association and Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the CFL, had little to say about the cancellation but are scheduled to appear together at a news conference today.

Gerry Petrie, executive director of the CFL players association, said earlier in the day that the risk of playing the game was unbelievable.

"It's strictly a business decision and not an emotional one. Business wise . . . we cannot afford to take a big loss. We took one last year in Ottawa.

"Our ticket sales were sparse to say the least. There was no indication of any big push. We wanted to play this game in Edmonton and we were told we had to play in Montreal."

The CFL players association had asked the league for control in determining the site of the game $40,000 from their pension fund had this year's game gone on.

When Montreal was named as the official site of the game, George Reed, president of the players group, said he was confident the game would be a success.

"With the right kind of promotion, I'm sure the game will be a success," he said. "There were rumors that we didn't want the game here.

"This should boost their position to have the right to have the game in the city of their choice," Dixon said. "And I think, at least in the foreseable future, it will not be Montreal."

Last season, the game drew 15,192 in Ottawa and the players association lost money. One report said the players association might have lost as much as

Baseball Leaders

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	190	36	75	.395
Hargrove, Tex	180	36	65	.361
Lynn, Bos	199	42	70	.352
Munson, NY	234	36	78	.333
Hisle, Min	220	34	69	.314
May, Cle	206	34	64	.311
White, NY	187	29	58	.310
Yount, Mil	197	37	61	.310
Madlock, NY	218	36	67	.307
Singleton, Bal	213	30	65	.305

Home Runs—Horton, Detroit, Bonds, New York, Jackson, Oakland, Burroughs, Texas, 15.

Runs Batted In—Lynn, 50; Horton, 46.

Pitching (7 decisions)—Palmer, Baltimore, 11-3, .786; R.May, New York, 7-2, .778.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Madlock, Chi	249	37	88	.353
Morgan, Cin	266	59	73	.274
Smith, SL	155	27	53	.342
Watson, Hou	224	28	76	.339
Sanguillen, Pgh	198	21	67	.338
Rowe, Phi	175	18	59	.337
Grubb, SD	235	36	77	.328
Parker, Pgh	208	32	68	.327
Cash, Phi	208	30	68	.327
Joshua, SF	162	23	54	.321

Home Runs—Luzinski, Philadelphia, Bench, Cincinnati, 14; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 13.

Runs Batted In—Bench, 57; Luzinski, Perez, Cincinnati, 44.

Pitching (7 decisions)—Kison, Pittsburgh, 7-2, .778; Messersmith, Los Angeles, 10-3, .769.

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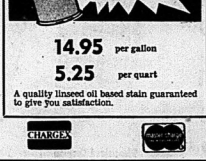

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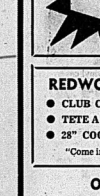

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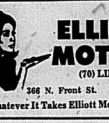

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MEDINAH Ill. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus threw down the gauntlet to his 149 rivals as he prepared to tee off today in the opening round of the 75th U.S. Open Golf Championship.

"I am as ready as I can be," he said.

"I feel I am playing as well as I was playing in the Masters". Jack added perhaps explaining the tension that has gripped old Medinah Country Club's No. 3 course because of tornado alerts.

In winning the Masters Nick gained the first leg on the four major championships which include the U.S. and British opens and the America PGA. No golfer has ever won the so-called Grand Slam in a single year and only one man Ben Hogan has won three.

Nicklaus said the recent heavy rains have increased the number of players with a chance of winning the tournament.

"Wet greens would raise the number from four or five to about 30" he said. "But I am not sure that the greens won't dry out for the week-end.

"No one can be certain of the conditions under which the tournament will be played."

Nicklaus is the 8-to-1 favorite. Chief threats are Lee Trevino Johnny Miller and Tom Weiskopf listed unofficially at around 8 to 1 and South Africa's Gary Player defending champion Hale Irwin and Tom Watson at 10 to 1.

Weiskopf and Miller, like Nicklaus are long hitters who fly a high trajectory to the greens. Under dry conditions they would be figured to hold most of the greens where the line drive hitters such as Trevino probably would be scrambling from the fringes.

Lamoureux Indicted

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) — Leo Gerald Lamoureux, former treasurer of the North American Hockey League, was indicted Wednesday on charges of stealing more than $130,000 from the league's bank account. Lamoureux, 35, also served as general manager of the now-defunct Long Island Cougars, a farm team for Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association. He could face a maximum seven years in prison if indicted on a grand larceny charge.

ENGLAND WINS

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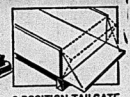

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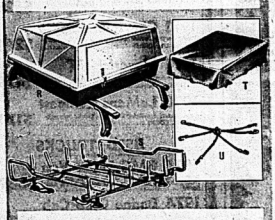

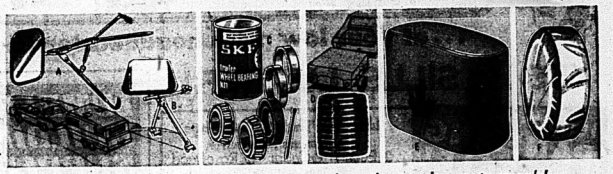

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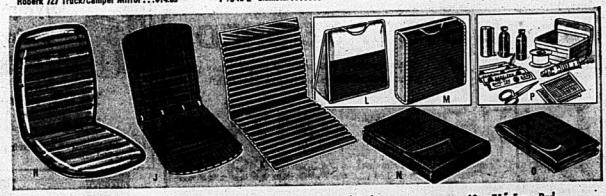

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I wish to extend my sincere thanks to Drs. Williamson and Derry and nursing staff of maternity ward for their kind care, also my friends and relatives for cards and flowers.
—Mrs. Margaret Bovee.
Jn-19-21

May I express my sincere thanks and gratitude to Drs. McHenry and Crook, to Father E. Gill and John Brenner for visits and prayers, to the C.O.D. Club, the Ladies Auxiliary, C.O.D. Bowling Club, Group W.I. for flowers and cards from all, special thanks to staff at 3 Hillcrest. If was all greatly appreciated.
—Vera C. Morrill.

Mr. Wm. Pothergill of 286 MacDonald Ave., Belleville, was taken from the hospital Tuesday, June 17 and wishes to thank Dr. Williamson and staff of the coronary care unit, Dr. Derry and nursing staff of maternity for the care given his wife during her recent illness and for their good meals and service.
—William Pothergill.

MASHER — We wish to extend our deepest and sincerest thanks to families, relatives, friends and neighbors for the many floral tributes, notes, messages of sympathy, contributions to the Heart Fund, and those received during our recent bereavement in the tragic loss of our darling daughter and sister, Cathy.
Alan Torsea, Denny, Gerry Masher.

I would like to thank the staff of the Intensive Care Unit and staff floor of Belleville General Hospital for the wonderful care given me while I was a patient there. Also to Rev. Fr. Dockery, Rev. Fr. Gill and Rev. Fr. Mr. Monsignor Carter, Reverend K. Elliott, Reverend W. Hunter for his visits, prayers on my behalf, cards, flowers, fruit and visits were greatly appreciated.
—Benedict Donohue, Tamworth.

The family of the late Albert Wilbur Wood wish to express their appreciation and gratitude for the many kindnesses and messages of sympathy, during our recent bereavement, during the loss of a loving husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Rev. Fr. Gill, Mr. Williamson and Murray, Monsignor Carter, Reverend K. Elliott, Reverend W. Hunter for his visits, prayers on my behalf, cards, flowers, fruit and visits were greatly appreciated.
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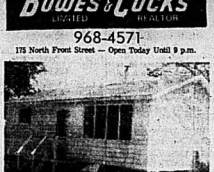

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Senior citizens from the Quinte area were guests of the Theatre Players' Theatre at the Mall, Wednesday, for a matinee performance of The Sound of Music. Volunteer workers, refreshments and gift packages made the day a successful event in the celebration of Senior Citizens Week.

JAWS At Quinte Cinema

Jaws, a new motion picture based on the bestselling novel written by Peter Benchly, opens at the Quinte Mall Cinema Friday.

The film will be screened in major metropolitan centres across North America.

"It is the first time that I can remember Belleville has opened a film at the same time as New York and other large cities," says Pearl Archer, national manager of the theatres.

A suspense film, Jaws tells the story of a resort community on the island that is besieged by a killer shark near the opening of tourist season.

Immigration Decisions Not Yet Made

TORONTO (CP) — Martin O'Connell, chairman of the parliamentary committee on immigration, said Wednesday news reports of comments he made Tuesday in Winnipeg about the Ugandan Asians in Canada misinterpreted his remarks and left a false impression of what he said.

In a statement phoned to The Canadian Press from Regina, Mr. O'Connell said the news reports, distributed by CP, suggest that the committee has made up its mind on future control policies.

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DATE	SHOW	PRICE
Thurs. thru Sun. Aug.14,15,16,17	Scottish World Festival Tattoo	$4.50, $5.50, $6.50
Mon. Aug.18	Bachman-Turner Overdrive	$5.00, $6.00, $7.00
Tues. & Wed. Aug.19 & 20	Chicago	$5.00, $6.00, $7.00
Thurs. Aug. 21	Barry White & Love Unlimited	$5.00, $6.00, $7.00
Fri. Aug. 22	To be announced	
Sat. Aug. 23	Anne Murray & John Allen Cameron	$5.00, $6.00, $7.00
Sun. Aug. 24	Eagles	$5.00, $6.00, $7.00
Mon. Aug. 25	Osmonds and Munch	$5.00, $6.00, $7.00
Tues. Aug. 26	Olivia Newton-John & Crash Craddock	$5.00, $6.00, $7.00
Wed. Aug. 27	Lawrence Welk	$5.00, $6.00, $7.00
Thurs. Aug. 28	Paul Anka & Oda Coates	$5.00, $6.00, $7.00
Fri. Aug. 29	Bobby Vinton	$5.00, $6.00, $7.00
Sat. Aug. 30	Beach Boys	$5.00, $6.00, $7.00
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Mon. Sept.1	Marching Band Spectacular	All seats $4.00

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, June 20

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A solution will be found today for a problem you have been unable to get a handle on most of the week. Settle it while you have the chance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be firm about insisting that one you've been an agreement with honors the terms. This party will make last-minute changes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Get all the information you now for work or service you've performed. If you're a poor collector, a debt may take awhile to be settled.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something will come up today that will put your managerial qualities to a test. You'll discover if it is a manner pleasing to all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep a sharper weather eye out than usual on those who come under your charge today. You'll spot and fend-off a potential problem.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is an old friend who is always delighted to hear from you, but who hasn't recently. Drop by or call her today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Ways can now be found to shore up your economic foundations and give you greater material security. Do it quickly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be in a very ambitious mood today. You can get quite a lot accomplished, especially if you profit from experience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Exercise the reluctant about asking a favor from one you've helped in the past. This person will be happy to lend a hand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) You have a valuable ally who is working quietly on your behalf to help you get something you've been hoping for.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something you will do today will win respect and enhance your status. It won't be easy to pull off.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You've been doubtful about how a plan you've had in mind would work. Today, when you try it, you'll see your fears were groundless.

WAS FIRST CHANCELLOR

The man known as the Iron Chancellor was Prince Edward Leopold von Bismarck 1815-1898, Prussian statesman and first chancellor of the German Empire.

SIDE GLANCES

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"I haven't seen you in quite a while. Are you still divorced from the same woman?"

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SHORT RIBS

Thursday's TV Listings

● A Little Bit of Oom Pah — Catherine McKinnon and the National Ballet give an hour of music and enjoyment. — Channels 11 and 17 — 8:00 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (13) I Saw That (11) Definition (9)

6:30 — News (9) (11); NBC News (8)

7:00 — CBS News (4); Partridge Family (10); Bowling for Dollars (13); Hogan's Heroes (8); Hee Haw (6); Sergeant Bilko (3); Moving On (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Funny Farm (6)

8:00 — Let's Make a Deal (7); Andy Griffith (8); Fire House (13); Bewitched (10); Hollywood Squares (13); Honeymooners (3);

8:30 — Good News (8); Barney Miller (13); The Waltons (4) (11) (10); A Little Bit of Oom-Pah (11) (13); Streets of San Francisco (8) (9); Movie: Cannon Serenade (3)

9:00 — Bob Crane (8) Karen (13)

9:00 — Police Surgeon (9); Streets of San Francisco (13); Movie: Eye of the Cat (10); Movie: Hurricane (11); Movie: Colter: Comes to Harlem (3); Movie: The Outsider (4)

9:30 — Maclear (9)

10:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (13) I Saw That (11) Definition (9)

10:30 — News (8); Harry O (13); Petrocelli (9) Kung Fu (6)

10:30 — Joker's Wild (3); On The Buses (11)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) (12) (13); Movie: Mary had a Little (3)

11:30 — Simply, Charlotte (6); Movie: Gunsmoke (3) Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13)

11:59 — Movie: Inspector Gadget (3)

12:00 — Movie: A Countess from Hong Kong (6); Movie: Song of Bernadette (9); Movie: The Other Love (11)

EDUCATIONAL TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

6:00 — Public Tele Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood

7:00 — It Stands to Reason; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — The Spanish Turmoil

9:00 — Inside Revolution; Coming to Yesterday

10:00 — Les Affaires . . Mes Affaires; Kean

RADIO

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THURSDAY

9.15—Tom, Ted and Company; Today's guest is no guest.
9.30—Pat Chisic and Scout Club.
9.35—Bulletin Board.
9.40—Tom Ted Show
10.00—Lime Rhyme; Jack Johnston Open at noon Sharon Grant Report, collect 968-3343.
10.15—Lime Rhyme Sport Report.
10.20—The Farm Show with Phil Flegler.
1.00—Tom Ted Tompkins Show
1.05—Bulletin Board.
1.15—Bulletin Board.
1.20—Tom Ted Tompkins Show.
1.25—Bulletin Board.
1.30—The Jack Mitchell Show.
1.35—Bulletin Board.
1.40—Bulletin Board.
1.45—The Evening Show.
2.00—Tom Ted Tompkins Show.
2.05—At 11 Hearing Aids, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
2.30—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
2.35—The Country Music Show.

FRIDAY

9.15—Tom, Ted and Company; Today's guest is William Tatton, can be Highland Tatton.
9.30—Pat Chisic and Scout Club.
9.35—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Mitch Johnston Open Line Show; call collect 968-3343.
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THURSDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6.05—This Country in the Morning: Interesting, topical discussions with some famous Canadians.
11.00—Morning Serenade from Loyalist College: relaxing music, presented by the radio broadcasting students.
2.00—School Broadcast: education-al music discussion.
2.30—Off the Record. Bob Kerr talks to Ontario's Premier William Davis about current politics.
2.35—The Max Ferguson Show: satirical sketches and offbeat music.
4.05—Matinee Art Walking Show.
5.00—Rock Serenade and Dack Mackay.
5.30—The Art Walking Show — cont'd.
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To Your Good Health

Allergy Treatment Requires Time

By G. C. THOFTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My grandson has an allergy and has had it for quite some time. It starts in the summer when the trees bud and the grass starts to grow.

The thing is that he has joined a Little League team and has to play in the outfield. His eyes get bloodshot and itchy, and he gets an awful hacking cough. Is there anything that would help him?—Mrs. W.A.

It may be late now to do anything about this season, but you might begin planning for next.

Your grandson can be helped by desensitization to offending pollen. There are hundreds of sources—from trees in early spring, grasses in summer and ragweed in the early fall. So for those who are afflicted by the fall pollen, now would not be too early to begin taking action, which is why I say that it is a bit late to help your grandson this summer. The extract is injected in increasing amounts so that by the time the particular pollen problem occurs, the patient's system can cope with it.

Some immediate help is available. Small pieces of gauze soaked (continous-like) drops are sometimes helpful. Anybody's cough might be an allergic bronchitis, which can be helped by appropriate desensitization.

An eye doctor could prescribe eye drops to help him over the worst of the problem, which is sun, which, unfortunately for him, appears to correspond to his baseball season.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are angina pectoris and coronary thrombosis one and the same?—Mrs. L.L.

Yes, they are the same, although there are other angina-like pains not related to the heart. Angina pectoris, the angina most commonly referred to, is caused by a deficiency of blood supply to the heart muscle with a resulting pain in the chest area or down the arm.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a gall bladder operation a year ago, and a keloid scar formed at the point of incision.

Sometimes it itches and hurts for days at a time. The doctor says it's okay, but it seems there should be something to do about it.

Also, I have bad breath. I had my teeth checked, and it is not coming from there. I also take laxatives to calm down my stomach.—A.M.

A keloid is an overgrowth of fibrous tissue that often forms at the site of an incision. Anyone who has had one can attest to how troublesome it can be.

One treatment is by X-ray, another by cryotherapy (freezing). It may be the injection of a steroid preparation into the tissue. Cosmetic surgery for removal of keloids has not been too successful. They tend to grow back. A dermatologist might be able to advise you which procedure is best in your case.

The keloid may bother you more at the end of a day when you are not so busy and have more time to dwell on the discomfort. A cold compress or a tranquilizer can give you temporary relief. The symptoms eventually disappear with time, but it can be a long period too, often years.

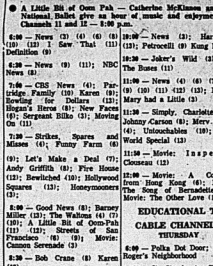
As to your bad breath. This can be related to your gall bladder condition and to your stomach upset. But I don't see how your laxatives could be "calm" your stomach. You should find out what is causing your bad breath, which often accompanies digestive disorders.

Charities Called Fraud

EDMONTON (CP)— Charity workers are bilking the public of "tens of thousands of dollars a year," said Keith Wass, secretary of the city's charitable appeals coordinator. He said a person can avoid getting stung by people acting illegally for charity by calling the Better Business Bureau before making a donation.

Travelogue

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Gulf of the Baltic
5 South American country
8 Common nickname in Ireland
12 Arabian gulf
13 Pecten
14 Guido's note
15 Ancient Persian capital
17 Imply
19 Apparent
20 Rodents (pl.)
22 Male sheep
24 Pronoun
27 Persia
28 Dextrous
32 Bridge holding 4 consecutive
36 Ascended
37 Feminine appellation
38 Tenor's
39 Lincoln and Hanks
41 "Treasure Island" author's initials
42 Modern comb. form meaning "new"
44 Being (Latin)
46 Eve's son
48 Ewe
53 Rodent
55 Rodent
56 Boundary
57 Ruminant (pl.)
58 Gudrun's husband (myth.)
59 Kind of race
60 Dry, as wine
61 Obey
62 Adjectival suffix (pl.)

DOWN
1 Scold
2 Roman date
3 Clan
4 Ewe
5 American mountains
6 Through
7 Ancient (Ital.)
8 Get up
9 Ancient
10 Boundary
11 Masculine appellation
16 Lure
18 Feminine courtesy title
22 Amphibious
24 Heavenly body
25 Olympian goddess
26 Pertaining to the Rhine
30 Rudeness of necks
35 Autumn
40 Musical note
41 Ancient Persian (pl.)
43 Dragons
45 Serf
49 Bug
50 Ewe, twitted silly
51 Bud together
52 Greek love god
57 Undercooked, as a steak
58 Anatomical passage
59 Moment; take
61 Slate (Fr.)
62 Republic (abb.)
65 Assist

Win at Bridge

Dinadan Wins Dummy Slot Again

But Lancelot noticed it he could bring home five club tricks, he would have time to knock out the ace of diamonds and score the slam.

So Lancelot won the heart in dummy, led a low club and finessed his 10 spot. Then he played his ace of clubs. The queen dropped and Lancelot spread his hand to claim the slam.

As expected Lancelot had made the right play in clubs. His play was going to win if East held two or three clubs to the queen: a finesse against West would only work against a 1-3 break.

NORTH (D) 19
♠ A 9
♥ K 2
♦ Q 10 7
♣ K J 6 5 4

WEST
♠ Q 8 4 3
♥ J 10 9 7
♦ A
♣ 9 8 3 2

EAST
♠ K J 6
♥ 6 5 4
♦ 9 8 6 5 4
♣ Q 7

SOUTH
♠ 10 7 5 2
♥ A Q 8
♦ K J 3 2
♣ A 10

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 7 ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

When Dinadan, the world's player and knight of King Arthur's court, cut the peerless Lancelot as his partner, he had one aim in bidding, which was to get to be dummy.

Hence, when Lancelot responded two notrumps to his opening club bid, Dinadan forgot he had opened and raised Lancelot right to six.

A spade lead would have beaten the slam quickly, but the unfortunate ray, who held the West cards, made the normally correct lead of the jack of hearts.

The kibitzer Merlin had brought when they saw the dummy, Dinadan laid down his ace and the king, West ducking. Dinadan cashed the ace of spades, East following with the 6, and then ruffed a heart in dummy, led a low club and finessed his 10 spot. Then he played his ace of clubs. The queen dropped and Lancelot spread his hand to claim the slam.

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CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	7 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

You, South, hold:
♠ 7 ♥ K J 9 7 5 ♦ A K Q 4 ♣ A 4
What do you do now?

A — This is a very tough one. A good bet is the Grand Slam, but we favor a four-diamond call.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three notrump your partner has bid four diamonds over your three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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New French Law Compels Recycling

PARIS (Reuter) — Like the age-old alchemist's dream of turning lead into gold, the French government is predicting it can transform garbage into wealth.

In the face of the growing energy crisis and successive oil-price increases, the government said last year that war on waste was a top priority.

It drafted a law ruling that tons refuse, scrap metals, waste paper and old rags should be reused where possible for the sake of the environment and industry.

Already approved by the senate, the bill probably will be passed by the National Assembly this month.

Up to now, the sight of mucous dumps spreading throughout France becoming intolerable. Authorities did little until the energy crisis came clong.

Then the growing price of oil and other raw materials prompted President Giscard d'Estaing's government to act swiftly against pollution and waste.

The bill defines a waste policy for the recycling of about four million tons of waste paper, one million tons of glass, 800,000 tons of old rags and 200,000 tons of metal that are discarded each year, Environment Minister Andre Jarrot says.

The bill, once passed, will force "waste producers" to abide by strict regulations concerning the disposal of garbage.

Refuse from plants will have to be sent to special centres for elimination and treatment, and producers, importers and distributors of products that eventually turn into waste could be asked to contribute to their destruction."

Under the new law, communities will have the responsibility of setting up a system of "collection and elimination" of refuse and other waste.

Local authorities will be empowered to collect refuse from private properties, even against objections by owners who would have to bear the costs of removal, according to the law.

French officials hope the new legislation will eliminate blight against many French landscapes: junked cars, scrapped household products, tin cans and miles of rusty barbed wire. In addition, they hope the millions of tons of waste can be recycled.

The bill provides for creation of a "national agency for soil recovery and elimination of waste materials" which will supervise research and operations.

The recycling policy is aimed at better production planning, efficient distribution and energy savings.

The government took a series of equivalent measures last year to curb energy consumption and the recycling plan will enable the country to produce more steel, more paper and even more petrochemical products.

Glass is expected to make a spectacular reappearance on the market at the expense of plastic bottles, which have been held responsible for wasteful pollution.

CANAL CONNECTS

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Drug Dealing Drives Hippies from Holland

AMSTERDAM (Reuter) — Drugs and crime have put an end to the four-year reign of Amsterdam's Vondel Park as the mecca for Europe's hippies.

After two years of agonizing debate and acrimony, the city council has banned the traditional speed-up sleeping at night for the tens of thousands of mainly foreign youngsters who came to Amsterdam in the summer as the city where "anything goes."

The closure marks the end of a unique experiment in liberal Holland, allowing young people to do their thing with a minimum of official interference or control.

When the experiment started, and "flower power" still was trendy, hippies and adventurous young tourists from all over the world flocked to the park.

"I hope to create a happy atmosphere," said youth leader Piet Rietveld when the city fathers lifted nearly all restrictions in 1971. At first, their hopes and good intentions seemed justified.

Hippies roamed the picturesque old heart of Amsterdam during the day, congregated around the monuments and squares and dossed down at night in the huge park just off the city centre.

They sang and strummed guitars, baked pancakes under a bridge and slept in tents or sleeping bags. Taxpayers complained about the noise but most Amsterdamers took an indulgent attitude and even a certain pride in their city's liberality. Last year 80,000 hippies slept there in three months alone.

Then it all went sour. Drug pedlars moved in, the number of addicts grew, pimps tried to turn penniless girls into prostitutes and gangs of petty vandals became active.

The police complained that the traffic in both hard and soft drugs was increasing alarmingly, theft was becoming rampant, more and more filth was accumulating in the park and adequate controls would put an intolerable strain on their limited resources.

After month and searching, the city council declared last March: "The Vondel Park project is over. . . . The citizens of Amsterdam expect their young visitors to observe city regulations and the Dutch laws, just like anyone else."

The council's alderman responsible for youth affairs, Rudi van der Velde, said the city has enough youth hostels, "sleep-ins", and camping facilities to take care of young tourists who would otherwise sleep in the park.

The council said that for the first year or two social workers in the park had succeeded, "in keeping the atmosphere pleasant both for the Amsterdam people and for tourists."

But it added, "The foreign hard-drug trade has discovered the Netherlands and Amsterdam and is trying to infiltrate into its social life. In the seemingly open, friendly situation of the Vondel Park, the risks for trusting inexperienced young tourists are unacceptable."

Holland, in the last two years, has become a major world drug-trafficking centre because of its liberal narcotics laws and major ports and airports which allow relatively easy access for pedlars from Hong Kong, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore and Djakarta.

Police and narcotics experts say that the trade, the so-called Dutch Connection, is based in Amsterdam.

The team of social workers who have looked after young stoned living in the park declared in an official report that the experiment had failed.

Many foreigners came to Holland "because of the image that Amsterdam still seems to have abroad, a paradise where everything is possible."

This, stressed Mayor Ivo Samkalden, was wrong.

Amsterdam was not a place of unlimited freedom despite its reputation for it.

Hans Bruggeman, co-ordinator of the special social service team, said a ban on living in the park is likely to mean sweeping Amsterdam's problems under the carpet.

"The problem in the Vondel Park wasn't the sleeping, but the daylight hours. You'll get young people who go to the park during the day and then you'll get all the problems again."

Payments Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment insurance payments for the first four months of 1975 totalled $1.233 billion, up almost 59 per cent over the $830 million total for the same period of 1974, government officials reported to a Manpower committee.

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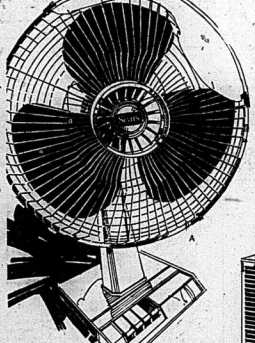

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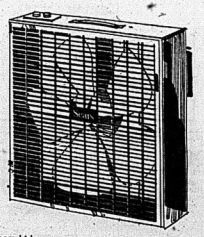

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CP News Roundup

Medicine Could End Crimes

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A sociologist says medical manipulation could be used to make the United States almost crime-free by the year 2000. But he's worried about the "Big Brother" implications of the system.

Dr. Richard Moran, an assistant professor at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, told the 32nd National Institute on Crime and Delinquency that criminal behavior could be controlled by manipulative medical and technological methods.

He said hospitals and prisons could blur into one institution, with society allowing medical treatment of criminals, who would be judged as persons who are defective and need treatment.

But he warned that when crime is seen merely as an illness and is treated medically, a government could impose treatment on those who won't co-operate.

He predicted an early warning screening system to weed out potential criminals, who theoretically would be treated by implanting electronic devices in the brain.

Surveillance of high-crime buri-

Review Guidelines

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan, under stiff pressure from a 100-strong delegation from the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians, agreed Wednesday to review guidelines recently issued by his department dealing with local government on reserves and the way Indians account for government funds.

Payroll Rises

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government had 450,790 employees on Dec. 31, 1974, an increase of about 2.9 per cent from 438,738 a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

The federal government payroll in the last three months of 1974 was $1,261 billion, a 23.3-per-cent increase from the $1.104 billion in the 1973 final quarter.

Law Upheld

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state Court of Appeals on Wednesday upheld the constitutionality of New York state's anti-drug law, which provides mandatory sentences from one year to life for persons convicted of the sale of narcotics.

Train Defunct

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Human Society's chief inspector, G. B. Hepworth, said Wednesday from Toronto that "the southern section of the Canadian wagon train is now defunct."

Mr. Hepworth said the society has had no communication from wagon master Gordon Roberts who threatened in May to consider legal action against the society for "harassment."

Havrot Honored

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government Tuesday introduced legislation naming a township in the north after Ed Havrot, the member of the legislature for Timiskaming who was fired from two government jobs last month after he made derogatory remarks about Indians.

OUR OUR WAY

by Ney Cochran

Nova Scotia Nurses Will Vote on Offer

HALIFAX (CP) — Nurses from 12 Nova Scotia hospitals will vote today on what Health Minister William MacDonald has termed the largest settlement offer ever made by the Nova Scotia government.

More than 1,000 nurses from Halifax and Cape Breton have been off the job since last week to back wage demands.

Theresa Murphy, president of the Staff Nurses' Association of Nova Scotia said in an interview she will recommend to her members they vote against the offer.

Legislation intended to force the nurses back to work will be shelved while the 38.4-per-cent offer is up for approval.

The new contract offer made Wednesday would give nurses an immediate increase of 22.5 per cent retroactive to Jan. 1, and an additional increase of 12 per cent Jan. 1, 1976.

Water Price Up

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto council announced Wednesday that the price of water will increase 48 per cent effective July 1.

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Prince Beheaded As Saudis Cheer

RIYADH (AP) — King Faisal's assassin has been buried in an unmarked grave in accordance with the tenets of Islam after his public beheading with a gold-handled sword.

Prince Faisal Ibn Musaed, the slain king's 27-year-old nephew, was executed Wednesday afternoon in the central square of the Saudi Arabia capital.

His head was displayed briefly on a wooden pole in the University of cheering Saudis who watched the execution.

The head and body were placed on a stretcher and carried away for burial in the same simple fashion used for the victim who had been the world's richest monarch.

The government radio announced two hours before the execution that a "religious court had found the prince guilty of shooting King Faisal last March 25 as he was receiving a Kuwait delegation during the feast of the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed.

Public beheading is the sentence prescribed for murder by Islamic law.

The prince was calm as he left his cell in a jail behind the government palace to the block in the centre of Dira Square. An official of the court read the sentence to the prince and invoked "Heaven's mercy" for him.

The prince's hands were tied behind his back but he wore no blindfold. As he knelt, a security man prodded him in the side with a stick and his head jerked upward.

The executioner, wearing a yellow robe, decapitated him with a single blow, and the crowd chanted "God is great" and "Justice is done."

The prince was the first member of the Saudi royal family ever executed in public. The only member of the family known to have witnessed the execution was Prince Salman, the governor of Riyadh, and a brother of King Faisal.

The prince's father, Prince Musaed, was here but it was not known whether he was present. One of King Faisal's brothers, he has a history of alcoholism and mental illness. The prince's mother also had a history of mental instability.

In Los Angeles, Christine Surma, 26, who said she lived with the prince for five years when he was studying in the United States, said he would eventually be honored as a liberator of the Saudi people.

Explanations that have circulated in Riyadh were that Prince Faisal was avenging the death of his brother, Prince Khaled, a religious zealot who was killed by the police nine years ago; that he was part of a power struggle within the royal family; and that he was angry because the king would not let him have a passport to travel abroad because he had been arrested in the U.S. for selling LSD.

Provincial Deficit Said $800 a Family

LAMBTON, Ont. (CP)—Ontario will spend $1.7 billion more than it takes in this year, Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said Wednesday.

Speaking to a dinner organized by the Lambton Liberal Association in this community northwest of Chatham, Mr. Nixon said the provincial deficit worked out to $800 a family.

"So on top of all the provincial taxes that you pay on gasoline, liquor, tobacco, income and retail sales, on top of your health insurance premiums and your car licence fees, (Premier) Bill Davis is spending $800 of your family's money—$800 that must some day be repaid," he said.

Mr. Nixon said in four years Mr. Davis "has more than tripled our provincial debt with recurring record-breaking deficits that total more than $3 billion."

Ontario taxpayers will pay $677 million in interest charges this year—the same amount as the stock market value of Ford Motor Co. of Canada, the Liberal leader said.

He said Mr. Davis "has mismanaged the financial affairs of this province."

"His dedication to big-spending government, both provincially and federal, is leading us further and further into debt.

Anglicans Approve Ordaining Women

QUEBEC (CP) — Ordination of women to the priesthood was accepted by the Anglican Church of Canada Wednesday night.

Bishops opposed to the principle were given the right to refuse to perform the ceremony.

The principle was accepted by the 1973 general synod in Regina. Acceptance had to pass two synods to become canonical and law.

In light of known opposition among clergy and laity throughout the church, acceptance of women's ordination was large.

A resolution recommending that all types of lay ministries be open to qualified persons without regard to sex was passed unanimously.

Canon Eugene Fairweather, a Toronto theologian, said the basic question was not whether women should be priests, "but whether they can be."

"Many people in the church think this is a radical and destructive change in the pattern of our concern," he said.

Canon Fairweather said a priesthood is a male prerogative. We are trying to include women in what essentially is a male model."

W. R. Shepherd of Toronto took another view: "If a properly trained woman feels the call of her Lord to serve in that way, she should have the right."

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Million in Loot Recovered

Three Thugs Vanish Into Quebec Wilds

BAIE COMEAU, Que. (CP) — Quebec Provincial Police say said today they believe they have recovered $1.06 million stolen Thursday from a Bank Canadian National branch near here.

A QPP spokesman said police officers had found two large money bags taken by three armed men in the robbery at the Manic 3 hydroelectric generating site, 50 miles north of here.

The police spokesman said the money bags were found with the aid of tracking dogs alongside a road about 15 miles from the dam site.

After the bags were inspected for fingerprints, investigators began counting the money.

The masked bandits took two bank officers hostage for a short time after the holdup before releasing them about 10 miles from the bank.

A QPP spokesman said Thursday night police had recovered a black 1967 Chrysler, believed used as the getaway car, 30 miles from the scene of the crime.

Police believe the men escaped by helicopter or by light plane after they abandoned the car and police said if that is the case, it would be difficult to track them because of the dense forests in the area.

A QPP helicopter is doing aerial checks in the area while 35 to 40 men from QPP and municipal police forces are combing ground areas with dogs.

The men entered the bank by throwing large stones through the plate glass door as the time lock on the safe had opened and tellers were being given money.

No shots were fired and no one was injured.

Jacques Laforest, manager of the bank, and Louis Petitgrew, assistant manager, were taken hostage as the men left the bank with the money in a stolen car. The hostages were released unharmed 10 miles from the bank as the men continued in the car.

The stolen money was part of a payroll for more than 2,000 Hydro-Quebec employees working at the Manic site.

The hostages gave descriptions of the three men which indicated the thieves were about 20 years old, with one having long hair and the others having short beards.

Police sealed off roads within a 50-mile radius and searched cars at roadblocks to no avail.

News Briefs

Offered Self as Meat

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Two men who spent 13 days drifting across the Gulf of Mexico in an eight-foot rubber raft say they drank their own urine to stay alive. One even offered to kill himself so his comrade could have something to eat. Richard Lebo, 36, and Gary Gillespie, 21, were exhausted but in good condition today after being rescued Thursday by a coast guard helicopter.

Gandhi Ruling Planned

NEW DELHI (AP) — A Supreme Court justice agreed to hold an urgent hearing Monday on whether Prime Minister Indira Gandhi can remain in office until the court decides her appeal of a conviction for corrupt campaign practices.

Briton Will Die

NAIROBI (Reuter) — Ugandan President Idi Amin, apparently rejecting an appeal for clemency from Queen Elizabeth, said today British lecturer Dennis Hills will be executed by a firing squad for treason next Monday. Radio Uganda monitored in this capital of Kenya, quotes President Amin as saying that the only thing which can save Hills is a visit to Uganda by British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan by the end of this week.

CIA Accomplice Slain

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP) — Sam Giancana, a reputed leader in the Chicago crime syndicate recently linked to alleged Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) plots to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, was found shot to death in his home Thursday night, police said.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Hillcrest residents protest high cost of sewers. First page, second section.

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Payoff Charge Vicious Lie - - Kerr

HAMILTON (CP) — Former Ontario solicitor-general George Kerr told reporters Thursday he expects to return to the cabinet once his name, smeared by allegations in connection with the harbor dredging trial, is cleared.

Mr. Kerr had just finished testifying at the trial where he told the Ontario Supreme Court jury that allegations of misdealings in connection with his 1971 election campaign fund are "lies."

The politician, who resigned from the cabinet in February when his name was first linked to the trial, denied any wrongdoing.

His testimony centred around evidence heard earlier at the trial. A witness testified former Hamilton harbor commissioner Kenneth Elliott as saying Mr. Kerr demanded a $10,000 campaign contribution in 1971 in return for his influence as environment minister at the time.

"It's a vicious lie," Mr. Kerr said. "Any man who would say that is a scoundrel."

Other testimony had, Elliott alleging the minister pocketed $20,000 surplus in his campaign fund, after the October, 1971, vote.

"Again, that is also absolutely untrue," Mr. Kerr said.

Elliott and Reginald Fisher, a local businessman, are charged with 10 counts of conspiracy, fraud and uttering forged documents in connection with dredging and construction jobs in Hamilton harbor, in 1970-72.

During the seven-week trial, Mr. Kerr's name was raised several times. But each time, the allegations against him were attributed only to Elliott.

A dredging company official testified to giving Elliott $19,000 which was supposed to have gone to Mr. Kerr.

Turner Must Cure Opposing Ailments

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner's fifth federal budget due Monday must treat two contradictory ailments—a worsening recession, with the highest jobless rate in 14 years, and persisting inflation.

The situation, as usual a delayed result of the economic and financial tides generated mainly in the United States, gives Mr. Turner his toughest dilemma yet in the finance portfolio he assumed early in 1972.

The events foreshadowed in his Nov. 18 budget have come to pass, verified by Statistics Canada figures showing people still are spending although earnings on international markets have dwindled for this trade-dependent country.

Federal austerity, including reduced government employment, are in the wind. The climate makes the Monday night budget delivery one of more general interest than usual. But forecasts of Mr. Turner's answers are well-hedged.

As background, May unemployment totalled more than 700,000 and more than seven per cent of the job force has been unemployed since March.

Mr. Turner appears to have little option but to bring in spending measures in an attempt to cope partly with both recession and inflation. Broad programs of countering one or the other might be self-defeating.

For example, an all-out fight against recession through tax reductions or other measures would add to price inflation, a factor when the inflation rate shows some signs of moderating from levels of a year ago.

However, fighting inflation through restrictive budget measures, such as higher taxes, might further dampen economic activity and lead to more unemployment.

The budget is expected to contain pledges to restrain the growth of federal spending, incentives to spur employment in most depressed regions, some tax relief to encourage job-creating business investment and aid for housing.

Economic conditions have deteriorated since the last budget in November, as Mr. Turner has acknowledged. The slide in the United States—the major trade partner for Canada—has lasted longer than finance officials anticipated.

Exports have dropped, prices for Canadian export commodities as minerals and wheat have declined and wage settlements in Canada have exceeded many U.S. agreements.

There is little sign of any early relief.

Harry Mulhall vs Emergency at Hotel

Oxygen is hurriedly administered in Hotel Quinte corridor to hotel guest rescued from smoke-filled room after mattress caught fire Thursday afternoon. The man was later released from hospital after treatment for smoke inhalaton. For details see front-page, second section.

Zaire Orders Expulsion Of United States Envoy

KINSHASA (AP) — The Zaire government has ordered the United States ambassador to leave the country and also is reported hampering efforts to reach two American students and a young Dutch woman held by guerrillas in the eastern part of the country.

The expulsion order for Ambassador Dean Hinton was disclosed in Washington Thursday and confirmed by the Zaire government that night.

It came in the wake of charges in a government-controlled newspapers that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency conspired with six high-ranking army officers to overthrow President Mobutu Sese Seko.

Hinton, who has been in Zaire for four years, had no comment on his expulsion. The state department denied the charge of a U.S.' plot against Mobutu.

The newspaper Elima says "If the United States is making an attempt on the life of President Mobutu, let it be known none of its citizens will leave Zaire alive."

But the government newspaper Salongo reassures Americans of the "friendship of the Zaire people" and asks them to continue working in the country.

Salongo has reported the arrest of the six officers accused of plotting against Mobutu and a number of other persons, but no individual Americans have been accused.

Meanwhile, a source in Dar-Es-Salaam, the capital of Tanzania, said today troops in eastern Zaire are stopping the normal flow of people into the area controlled by the guerrillas who a month ago kidnapped Carrie Jane Hunter of Atherton, Calif., Kenneth Smith of Garden Grove, Calif., and Emilie Bergman of the Netherlands from a game reserve on the Tanzanian side of Lake Tanganyika.

The source said the blockade by the Zaire army was hampering attempts by the U.S. and Dutch government to make contact with the guerrillas, members of an anti-Mobutu organization called the Popular Revolution Party of the Congo (PRP).

Other sources reported previously that U.S. efforts to enlist the Zaire government's aid in securing the release of the trio got nowhere because Mobutu refused to admit that the PRP existed.

Later, the Zaire government gave the Dutch and Americans permission to try to make contact with the kidnappers, sources in the Tanzanian capital said.

"Now co-operation has been worked out," Dutch Ambassador Jan Van Dan Berg said today. But there was no indication that any intermediaries had been able to get through.

The Dutch ambassador said there was no indication that the expulsion of Hinton would interfere with the effort to free the three.

Laberge Sentenced To 3 Years

JOLIETTE, Que. (CP) — Louis Laberge, president of the 200,000 member Quebec Federation of Labor, was sentenced today to three years in prison for criminal conduct in connection with an outbreak of vandalism at a factory in 1974. Laberge had been found guilty by a Quebec Superior Court jury of nine men and three women May 30 of inciting workers to sabotage appliances at Hupp Canada Ltd. in nearby L'Assomption, Que., during a wage dispute. Handing down the sentence today, Superior Court Justice Marcel Nichols said he had decided on a prison term to set an example in light of the violence that has marked labor disputes in the province. Laberge is free on bail pending an appeal initiated following his conviction. Mr. Justice Nichols noted that Laberge had served three months in prison on a contempt of court charge in 1972 and said that jailing also led him to decide that an example was necessary to instil respect for law and order.

Davis Again Talks To Trudeau on Oil

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis advised Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the provincial premiers Thursday that any increase in the price of oil and gas at this time would be "premature."

Meanwhile, opposition leaders in the Ontario legislature challenged Mr. Davis to take a stand against an Ontario Hydro proposal to increase its rates by 28 per cent.

Mr. Davis told the legislature he talked by telephone with Mr. Trudeau Thursday and was told that the federal cabinet has not yet made a decision.

In his conversation with Mr. Trudeau, Mr. Davis said he made it clear "that Ontario opposes any increase in the prices of crude oil or natural gas until such time as inflation is brought under control" and unemployment is substantially reduced.

He said the prime minister assured him that he understands Ontario's arguments.

The federal budget to be brought down Monday "will be designed to counteract inflation and expand employment," he said.

"In the current economic circumstances, increases in oil or natural gas prices would be wrong."

Ben Wicks

"Morgentaler is guilty, he's guilty, he's guilty, he's guilty... he's guilty—"

Thousands of Blacks Fleeing from Angola

LUANDA (CP) — Thousands, blacks as well as whites, are fleeing from Angola as the threat of civil war looms over this Portuguese territory on Africa's west coast.

Potentially one of the richest countries in Africa, Angola has been plunged into turmoil by three rival African groups. Although an end may be in sight with the formation of a united army, the groups have been fighting each other for military supremacy before independence comes to the country of 6.2 million people Nov. 11.

Perhaps 5,000 persons—a conservative estimate, say local officials—have been killed in clashes since mid-1974. Most of the victims have been Africans.

Most of the deaths have occurred in gun battles in the streets of Luanda, the capital.

The clashes usually erupt in the crowded black townships that ring the central business area of this tense port city. There is little black-white tension in Luanda.

The worst violence occurred between April 28 and May 1. An estimated 1,200 persons were killed in a showdown between two of the three rival groups.

There was more fighting in early June, but a general calm has been restored in Luanda. However, reports persist of sporadic fighting in the hinterland.

Today's Chuckle

Some people never exaggerate. They just remember big.

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny skies for most parts of Ontario today with seasonal temperatures. Similar for Saturday except cloudy in some northern areas.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	22	12
One Year Ago	27	17

Rainfall — .09 of an inch

OPP Trains Two TRU Teams With Ban on Photos of Faces

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

CFB KINGSTON — Secrecy surrounds the training of the first 10-member squad of the new Tactics and Rescue Unit (TRU) of the Ontario Provincial Police.

So far only three photographers — representing The Intelligencer, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and Weekend Magazine — have gained entry to the training sessions, which have been in progress this week.

Photographers who did manage to witness the training were warned not to get "too close" to the team (TRU) members and that "no photos of faces are to be taken".

"We don't want to make it easy for anyone to identify team members," said OPP Staff Superintendent John McKendry.

Superintendant McKendry told The Intelligencer: "Looking at the situation's blackest side, if guerrillas are going to try anything at the Olympics, we don't will be an integral piece of the security network at the Kingston venue of the Olympics sailing event next summer.

This week the team practised the use of a variety of firearms including pistol, rifles and shot guns — spent hours in the classroom and exercised in physically through calesthetics.

Two weeks ago we learned the provincial police were beginning screening procedures to bring together two, five-man teams called the Tactics and Rescue Unit (TRU) that would be specially trained to handle "emergency" situations. The 10 chosen men this week are in the hands of Canadian Armed Forces Base Kingston training officers.

"If all goes well, we'll be increasing the number of teams to 17 — one for each of the major provincial police districts across the province," said Superintendent McKendry.

The 10 men currently training are divided into two teams — one a standby, the other the main team.

Members of the primary team are its leader, Picton corporal Bert Kea, Al Armstrong of Belleville, Wayne Pickett of Napanee and Gary Coleman and Paul Grinton both of Perth.

On Saturday, these five will leave for further intensive training at an FBI academy in Virginia.

"Out will be a decided factor in the number of teams the provincial police will be able to field," said the superintendent. "The cost of equipment alone is pretty fantastic."

He said one rifle scope for one air sight that is being considered for the special team will cost in the area of $5,000.

He said definitely the Olympics were in the minds of team organizers because, "anywhere there are large crowds there is the danger of sensitive situations."

"The danger signals are out," he said. "Hostage taking and sniper occurrences are on the upswing." These and similar chores would be the responsibility of the special team.

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DEATHS

CAIRNS, Florence Mary — Of R.R. 1, Ameliasburg of Belleville, on Friday, June 13, 1975, in her 70th year. Beloved wife of the late Harry Cairns. Mother of Mrs. Alfred Cook, Believed wife of the late Cecil Ketcheson, Robert and Alfred of R.R. 1 Ameliasburg, Mrs. Lorne (Ruth) Cole of Carrying Place, Mrs. Donald (Jean) Ketcheson of Belleville, Dora Cook of Belleville, Predeceased by brother Charles, survived by 14 grandchildren.
Mrs. Cairns is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 30 Highland St., Belleville. Funeral Service will be held in the Bloomfield Chapel on Friday at 2 p.m. Rev. Maurice McLeod officiating.
Interment Mountain View Cemetery.
24191-21

HARRIS — At the family residence, R.R. 4, Trenton, on Friday, June 13, 1975, Harold S. Harris (Uncle Harry) in his 78th year. Husband of Mrs. Thomas Harris. Uncle of Mrs. Lois Beach, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Ethel Lake, Son of the and Mrs. George R. Harris, R.R. 4, Trenton.
Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Trenton, Friday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held at the Funeral Home on Saturday, June 21st at 2 p.m.
Cremation to follow.
24201-21

HARRY MINES — Of R.R. Belleville, suddenly at his residence on Wednesday evening, June 18, 1975, in his 77th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mines. Husband of Mrs. Lena Beach (Ethel) beloved father of Harold, R.R. 5, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Mae Rev Chambers (Jean), Toronto, Mrs. Elvin Maxwell (Marion) of Trenton, Carl, Belleville, grandfather and a brother of Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson. Dear grandfather and brother of Mrs. Fred Armitage (Clara), Niagara Falls and Mrs. Irvin Wright (Edith) of Harrington, Ont.
Funeral Service will be at the Grant Funeral Home, Belleville, on Friday, June 20th at 2 p.m. Rev. Ken Ketcheson officiating. Pallbearers will be Officers and members of L.O.L. No. 300, "Hay" with Masonic Service at Memorial Service, on Friday evening, June 20 at 8 p.m.
24192-21

O'HALLEY, Charles Joseph — Entered into rest at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, June 19, 1975. Beloved husband of Gertrude O'Halley. Dear father of Mrs. Margaret (Mrs. Ken) Ayre, Toronto, Mrs. Jean McCracken, William and Donald, all of Toronto.
Friends may call at the Thompson Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral Service at Saint Andrew's Church, Frankford on Saturday, June 21 at 10 a.m.
Interment St. Francis Cemetery.
24193-21

Obituaries and Funerals

DAVID PATRICK McMAHON

Funeral mass of David Patrick McMahon, 6 Bleecker Ave., Trenton, was conducted, by Father Ryan at St. Peter's Church, Trenton, on Tuesday June 17.
The deceased, 16, died as the result of an accident, June 15 and rested at the Rushnell Funeral Centre. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McMahon; and twin brothers, William, Robert, Brian, Michael and sister Lisa, all of Trenton.
A student at Bayside Secondary School, the deceased was born at Cold Lake, Alta. and had lived in Trenton for the past 13 years.
Bearers were John Van Steinburg, Bill McMahon Jr., Brian McMahon, Bob McMahon, Bob Allen and David Butler. Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

RICHARD JOSEPH OVERDULVE
Trenton

Funeral mass for Richard Joseph Overdulve, 17, who died as the result of an automobile accident June 15, was conducted June 17 in the SFD Roman Catholic Chapel, CFB Trenton, by Fathers Ryan and Granger with interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Dublin, Ont.
He is survived by his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Frederick Overdulve, 166 Merrill St., Middleton Park, Trenton and brothers David, Michael and Ronald, all at home. He was a student at Bayside Secondary School.
Bearers were Michael and David Overdulve, Brian Wannamaker, Kenneth Gare, Mark Turgeon and Rick Atkinson.

Babies Mixed Up

As a result of two judge's sheets being mixed up at the office of the Quinte Exhibition, the results announced this week for the boy's three to six-month and the boy's 12 to 18-month categories in the Baby Show are incorrect.
The winner of the boy's three to six-month group was Trevor Dessel W. Spencer of 271A George St., Belleville. Second was David Shorey, RR2, Frankford; and third Gregory M. Lindal of 147 Lingham St., Belleville.
In the boy's 12 to 18-month group, first went to Shawn Herrington of Bronlee St., Belleville; second to Jason A. Collingham of 3 Albion St. Apt. 4, Belleville and third to Carman Guerra of RR1, Corbyville.

Fond Memories

The proprietor of Belleville's first nursing home, made it a home for the fond memories of work that went into the organizing and opening of Belcrest. We feel sure that Mrs. Smith, the people and not an institution."

First Nursing Home Catered to Elderly

The first nursing home in the Belleville area was a home not an institution for the elderly says the former cook and operator.
Ethel Smith, 74 years old and still active nursing her invalid husband, is proud of the difference.
It was 1949 when she opened the home with the encouragement of local doctors in an attempt to ease overcrowding of the hospital, she had worked hard to give the residents an environment similar to the one they lived in, she said.
The original Belcrest Nursing home,now called Belcrest Manor, was located on on Marshall Rd. from the time it was opened until 1956 when it was moved to Trent Rd., just down the street from its current site.
"We gave the elderly the 24-hour care they needed without taking valuable beds away from those seriously ill," she said.

When they opened, there were three nurses and an orderly on each shift, she said, and the staff cost for room and board was $3.
"It was impossible to just coodine the residents to the buildings," said Mrs. Smith, "so we had day-trips every week."
Sometimes the ambulatory patients would attend church functions and Tuesday was the day for the local garden clubs and nurseries for walks among the flowers and shrubs, she said.
"On Friday, everyone who would come out to the cottage my husband and I owned for an afternoon was located on the river."
"It was a home," she stressed," people used to wander in and out of the kitchen to watch the cook prepare meals and to ask, "Where else can you do that today?" she asked.
Mrs. Smith said she thinks that the talents of senior citizens are not utilized enough and this helps to add to the elderly persons loss of self-respect.
"There are many qualities older people have," she said, "That are wasted because they have few places to direct their energies."

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

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Thomson Newspaper "A" 10,000, 14, up ½
Consumers Gas 10,700, 13¾, down ¾
Bell Canada 8,319, 43¼, up ¼
Cadillac Fairview 6,170, 11¼, no change

MINES

Cam 17,000, 38½, up .005
Zenmac Metal 9,000, .05½, no change
Cons. Cdn. Faraday 15,200, 1.75, up .05
Cons. Rexpar Minerals 3,000, .48, up .01
Cons. Morrison 7,700, 1.48, up .13

OILS

Ceceka Resources 13,400, 3.25, up .15
Trans. Canada Res. 11,400, .54, down .01
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Total Petroleum 3,002, 8, no change

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Brunswick	8¾	Fed. Kraft	13¾
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Cdn. Cement	17¼	Hawker Sid.	13¾
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CIL Inc. Pap.	7	IAC Ltd.	19¾
CPR	14¾	Lake Ontario	19¾
CPR Tele. A	29¾	Loblaws A	10¼
Chrysler Corp.	11¼	Imp. Oil	39¾
Cons. Bk.	13¾	Imperial Bank	15¾
Cominco Ltd.	47¼	Inland Gas	10¼
Cons. Bathurst	12¼	Kerr Addison	14¼
Cons. Gas	16¾	Labatts A	23¾
Consumer's Glass	13¾	Lake Ont. Cem.	7¾
Consumer's Gas	16¾	Loblaw Cos.	10¼
Crown Zellerbach	15¾	Loeb (Ont.)	31¾
Crainmont Mns.	41¾	Massey-Ferg.	7¾
Cutler Ham.	12¾	Mitchell Rob.	7¾
Denison Mns.	3¾	Noranda A	31¾
Dome Mns.	37¼	N. Cdn. Gas	5¾

Policewoman Tells All

Belleville policewoman Linda Smith tells a group of girls what its like to be a law enforcement officer.

The seminar, delivered as part of Career's Awareness day for Quinte area Grade 8 girls, was the most popular of the 18 offered with people crowding the room and overflowing into the hall.

Computer Offers Challenge For Hastings Students

If you've got a building that needs an elevator Moira Secondary school math teacher Peter Boulston has a student who could give you a detailed computer analysis of your problem.
And if that won't help, the computer science centre at Moira can find a budding programmer to help solve any other problems encountered.
The computer centre, which is now an after-school math club of 10 students in grades 11 and 12, now handles three computer math courses for Grades 11 and 12, and one data processing course for Grade 12 commercial students, a total of about 80 students.
Mr. Roulston, acting-head of the math department at Moira, said Grade 11 student Alan Stewart recently completed a rather comprehensive computer study of a hypothetical building that needed elevator service.
He said Alan spent about two-and-half months on the project which he said would probably be at a university course level. Alan was given a series of hypothetical variable and instructed to come up with a good elevator service.
"We've got many top notch student who use this centre," said Mr. Roulston, who described the school's computer equipment as one that stands alone and can hold about 17,000 computer words.
For computer buffs the equipment has a disc storage of about two-and-one-half million words A computer word is equivalent to one number or two letters.
The computer centre, which was funded by a grant, is designed solely for course study. "We are not trying to produce programers," said Mr. Roulston, "but we are trying to produce students who can use logic".
In trying to set up a course for his students Mr. Roulston attempts to use the computer in realistic problems. "Computers are really used for solving very practical problems in burry and without expense," he added.

Officials Question Project Changes

Developers of Belleville's first waterfront-living project have been told to come up with more detailed assurance on their proposed project before it goes to city council Monday.
The scheme — to create a 13-floor crescent with 104 apartments on South Front St. waterfronage — came under close scrutiny for the second time in two days this week as it went before city hall's traffic committee.
Monday night the project was a proposal of Belleville businessmen grouped as Lamplighter Realty Ltd. — obtained qualified approval after it also came under close survey from the city's subordinate planning advisory committee. (SPAC).
The committee examinations were requested by city council after Lamplighter two weeks ago sought a change in its original 1973 developer's agreement with city hall. The move stems from discovery that economics now demand a bigger building than originally proposed — and approved — by council.
Tuesday's session with the traffic committee produced results similar to the SPAC discussion as Wolfram Tussendfrand, Lamplighter's lawyer, explained results of the bigger development.
Faced with a revised blueprint of the project several committee members voiced concern they had not been presented with a new site plan clearly detailing the changes making a decision.
The committee's concern centres on four new — expanded parking arrangements, pedestrian crossing, the need for turning lanes and access to the development.
Police Chief Douglas Crosbie sought information on traffic flow patterns around the building's main entrance and access for emergency vehicles on a parking ramp in front of the building.
He also wanted assurances that the ramp— twin-level parking is among plans for the project — was designed to support heavy fire trucks.
Mr. Tussendfrand said he would try to supply the chief with such plan.
Ald. Jim Morgan recommended the plan be forwarded city council for discussion Monday — provided Chief Crosbie is furnished with the answers to his requests.

Program Parley

Peter Roulston, acting head of mathematics at Moira Secondary School.

Fashions Important

There were many topics covered by the questions and comments of Grade 8 students attending Career Awareness day at Belleville Collegiate Institution, Thursday.
Among the more interesting were those posed by girls visiting the lecture by a policewoman.
Some examples were:
"Are policemen allowed to do the same jobs as men?" and the more fashion conscious among the group asked "Do you always wear a skirt to work?"
A tombstone engraver was asked what happens to the stones after they leave the cutting plant.
One girl wanted to know where the children who modeled underwear were found.
Two girls attending the session offered by an intelligencer woman reporter, when asked what their favorite articles were in newspaper and reread "anything about death."

checks a computer program by Grade 11 student Alan Stewart. Moira is the only secondary school in the county to have its own computer centre. The centre now handles about four classes a year.

Gottfried NDP Head

DEMORESTVILLE — The Prince Edward — Lennox New Democratic Party Association has re-elected Harvey Gottfried as its president for another term.
Mr. Gottfried was NDP candidate in Prince Edward — Hastings in last year's federal election.
George Cotterill, Napanee, was named vice-president.
Ted Action was elected membership secretary for the Lennox area and Dr. Syed Haider, Belleville, named to the same position for Prince Edward.
The association has selected Jan Nicol as its candidate in the next provincial election.

BCI Career Day Draws 200 Interested Girls

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

When 13-year-old boys are asked what they want to be when they grow up, you might expect them to answer policeman, or fireman.
But even in International Women's Year it still surprising to learn the most popular speaker at Career Awareness Day for Grade 8 girls was a Belleville policewoman.
The series of seminars on careers open to women with talks delivered by women, was organized, by the Canadian Federation of University Women, Belleville and district branch, and held at Belleville Collegiate Institute, Thursday.
Nearly 200 Grade 8 girls from schools all around the Quinte area heard guest speakers lecture on careers ranging from lawyers and reporters to unusual jobs as a common sheet metal cutter for a tombstone company, sous-chef and a woman's prison worker.
After introduction of the speakers and a welcoming address, delivered by Linda Hutchinson, chairwoman of the Quinte County Board of Education, the students left for the first of three 20-minute seminars.
In all there were 18 different careers discussed, offering but the most popular, the one packed to overflow with girls standing in the hall, were the policewoman's talk and the only seminar given during one hour was the interior decorating.
The presentations of the speakers differed, with some delivering short speeches while others immediately began asking for, and answering, questions.
The session by Linda Smith, of the Belleville police department appeared the most lively.
The girls questions not only covered various aspects of the job but also the more personal reasons of why a woman would want to enter an apparently "man's domain".
"I always looked for the unusual jobs that didn't bore me," Constable Smith told the audience when asked why she had chosen her career.
The policewoman told the girls how there is a limited number of positions open for women and applicants with the most education were frequently chosen even though only a Grade 12 education was needed to be eligible to apply.
"Have you ever had to beat someone up while making an arrest," one girl asked.
The policewoman replied to her interested listener the responsibilities of an arresting officer and told the group only enough force to complete the arrest is used.
The interior decorating session, run by Mary Jean Row was more of a talk rather than a question and answer session.
Mrs. Row told her group about her life and the various activities she was interested in and how she limited her interior designing to private jobs.
The career awareness day was a success for many of the girls but there were two complaints heard after it was over.
One from a contingent of visiting high school girls, was about the absence of sports program from the schools they attended.
The other was there were only three seminars and many of the girls could not get to visit and explore all of the centres they were interested in.
The organizers said they are making plans to rectify both situations.

Poster Winners Announced

PICTON Awards for winners in the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority's seventh annual poster contest were presented Wednesday during a field trip at Little Bluff near Long Point.
Winners in the grades 1 and 4 division were Karen Bonard of South Marysburg Central School with runner up Virginia Burley, North Marysburg Centennial.
Grades 5 and 8 division winners were David Stewart, North Marysburg and runner-up Jim Keane, Pinecrest School, Bloomfield.
Grades 7 and 8 division winner were Brenda Adams, Kente Public School and runner-up Tyne Deshaw, Pinecrest School.
A special award in the PERCA's poetry competitions was won by Yvette Wynes a student at St. Gregory's.

Thieves Get Eight Years

Two Oshawa men received eight year sentence in Provincial Court on Thursday day for robbery of the Bank of Montreal, Stirling May 23.
Brian Sholdon Rogers, 22, and Daniel Nelson Worth, 25, appeared before Judge T.Y. Wills. The two pleaded guilty to the charge.
The two men took over $18,000 from the Stirling bank May 23, and a short later captured outside of Kingston by police.
All of the stolen money was returned except for approximately $90.

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Trenton Community Centre Gets New Lighting System

TRENTON — Hockey games in Trenton's arena may be no better or worse than in previous years, but, good or bad, we'll be able to see them far better this winter.

Workers began the installation of a new lighting system in Trenton Community Gardens Thursday that will improve the lighting o the ice surface by 30 per cent.

Recreation and community gardens committee director Deno Gettas said Thursday the new system will be three times as bright as the one now in use.

New lights with metal halite bulbs, and ribbed spun-aluminum reflectors should provide a more even spread of light and eliminate dark spots experienced now with the existing system.

Mr. Gettas said replacement of the old system was recommended to council last fall and was okayed for this year.

It will take about two weeks to install the 45 fixtures at a total cost of $9,500.

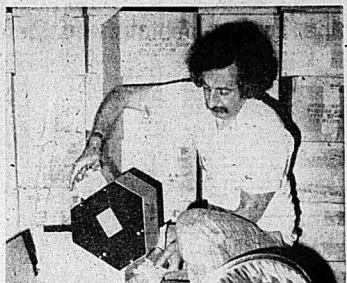
He said the old system was becoming too costing to replace and presented a fire hazard in the wooden arena.

"We ended up with a possible fire hazard," said the director "the old fixtures are not adequate for high intensity bulbs."

Heat eminating from the lamps, hung on wooden roof support beams, scarred the wood. In some places, he said, carbon can be scraped from beams.

The rise in maintenance costs is partly due to the scarcity of parts for the old system. Officials were forced to call in an electrician, with resulting high labor costs, to make repairs. Bulbs for the system, at $60 to $70 as opposed to $15 to $20 for the new bulbs, are also more costly.

Funds for the new system, said the director, have come from a $6,000 surplus in the 1974 budget. Savings were made by cutting administrative costs and increased revenues from canteen sales and ice surface rentals.



Seeing the Light

Trenton recreation director Deno Gettas checks one of the 45 light assemblies that now are being installed in Trenton Community Gardens. The new system will mean a 30 per cent improvement in the lighting for hockey games in the arena.

Trent River Racers Use Inner Tubes

TRENTON — Well, they'll be trying not to drown themselves again this year.

And that should be simple. With an inner tube underneath and a federal government approved life jacket encircling the midriff, participants in the second annual Inner Tube Race stand little chance of approaching the briny deep of the Trent River.

CFB Trenton Flying Frogmen Scuba Club co-ordinator Cpl. Earl Lemaire said Thursday the club will be co-sponsoring the race this year with the Rotary Club and the Canada Day, July 1st, festivities at Centennial Park.

Regulations call for participants to be 18 years or older, and use tire inner tubes at least 14 inches in inside diameter. All must wear life jackets.

Registration forms for the one-mile race ending at Centennial Park are available at Darling's Stationary and Spotless Cleaners in Trenton. The race starts on west bank of the Trent River at the foot of the railway trestle north of the D.J. MacDonald bridge.

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Air Base Opens Gates To Public Saturday

TRENTON — Shirt-sleeve temperatures and clear skies are predicted for Saturday for the annual armed forces open house and mini-airshow at CFB Trenton.

And should the weatherman's crystal ball prove correct, it will be a welcome change for the Trenton base, beset by rain that drove planes from the skies and crowds under cover the past three years.

Armed forces personnel have been gearing up for the annual event for several weeks now, and will present an elaborate show of their work in the air and on the ground.

Gates to the base will open at 1 p.m. and close at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Base information officer Capt. Wayne Cross said this week that the day is set aside to "acquaint the public with the armed forces".

"It's a chance for people to come out and see what we do."

Displays of various aspects of armed forces work will be housed in Number 10 hanger, just off Highway 2. However, the public is requested to park cars in the air Maintenance Development Unit section of the base off 6ED Road.

Buses will be provided to take people to the tarmac where six aircraft used in the air arm of the forces will be open for inspection.

As always, the highlight of the day will be the airshow, complete with a para-rescue drop, an unusual rocket assisted take-off by a Hercules, and flypasts by various aircraft of Air Transport Command.

Cheque for Fireworks

TRENTON — The CFB Trenton women's auxiliary presented a cheque to the Trenton firemen today that will go toward the firemen's fireworks display Canada Day, July 1. The fireworks will be lit in Centennial Park, the centre of all Canada Day festivities.

Archery Season Draws Negative Views

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — An archery season for deer has been proposed in Prince Edward County this fall, by the ministry of natural resources but without public support it will not be held.

James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward — Lennox, recently observed the hunting season will not be forced on Prince Edward residents unless it wins general approval. A questionnaire distributed several months ago indicated that many would support a season for local hunters only.

When interviewed Thursday, four Picton and Prince Edward residents opposed the proposal, while one supported it.

Fred Hope of Sophiasburg, weed inspector for Prince Edward County, said farmers are not complaining about the deer population here. He said if the deer were hunted with bows and arrows, many would be wounded, not killed.

"Those bow and arrow boys would come in from all over the province. There are very few archers here," he commented.

A non-hunter, Mr. Hope predicted an archery season would lead to trespassing complaints and force farmers to the expense of posting signs.

Robert Tolley, an employee with the Picton Public Utilities Company said an archery season could prove hazardous in farm areas where children might be playing.

He said the hunting season is justifiable only if farmers' crops are destroyed by deer. If it is necessary to reduce the deer population strict rules would be needed to prevent trespassing.

Mr. Tolley said he does not think that out-of-county hunters should be allowed to participate in the archery season if it is held here.

A hunter himself, he said the deer should be hunted only in open areas, not over farm properties.

An employee of the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. Tom Mulholland said he disagrees with an archery season in Prince Edward.

He predicted there would be a number of deer "running around with arrows in them".

"Bows and arrows should be kept on the target range," he commented.

Mr. Mulholland who enjoys duck hunting, said there appears to be a growing deer population in the county but does not feel an archery season is needed.

James McConnell, a Picton market gardener, supports a deer season in Prince Edward, although he is not an avid hunter.

He noted there are few archers in the Quinte area with the skills required to successfully hunt the deer. For this reason he does not feel the deer population will be substantially reduced or many deer wounded.

'Sock it to 'em'

PICTON — Organizers of this year's Gold Cup Races featuring the Belvedere Challenge Cup Race plan to "sock it to 'em" in a publicity campaign.

Invitations sent out recently to advertise a press reception to discuss plans for the Belvedere Challenge Cup Race included one left sock.

An attached note stated, "We've sent the other one left foot only; get on the right foot by accepting our invitation. Find out who "puts their foot in it".

FRED HOPE

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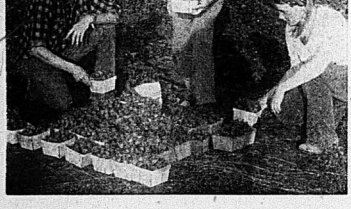

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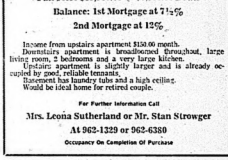

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There are 15 bikes left to be won in the area — So keep trying and buying Crush Drinks!

No Plaudits from the Environmentalists as Zero-Growth Turner Eyes Budget

By F.W. GROVER

OTTAWA —What happened to all the environmentalists? here it was in big bold type on all the financial pages: "Zero Growth in GNP."

Wasn't that what they had been urging for years? Wasn't that the best-bet-for solution to all these terrible problems of exponential growth that the Club of Rome has been warning us about?

The millennium had arrived. Why weren't all those would-be saviours of the globe up there on Parliament Hill shaking John Turner's hand?

Well, the environmentalists have to earn their living the same as the rest of the population. They have families to feed, mortgages to pay off, clothes to buy. So even to them, when zero growth in the GNP is finally achieved, it looked more like a serious problem than a solution.

And it will be as a problem that Finance Minister John Turner looks at it when he presents his budget to the Commons next week. He won't be taking any bows for having presided over the decline in the gross national product for three quarters in a row. He won't consider it a compliment when the Opposition remind him that inflation is still running in two-digit figures and that unemployment is the highest in 14 years.

Whatever Mr. Turner has in his budget on Monday, it will be his concept of what is needed to stimulate the economy, to get the GNP on the upward spiral again.

Once that is said, the options open to Mr. Turner are almost as numerous as the economists he has people like Treasury Board, the government departments, the opposition Tories, the industries and the union halls. So whatever he does will bring praise from some quarters and blame from some others.

The Chamber of Commerce has called for what it calls a neutral budget. On the one hand they want the government to slow down the growth of the public service and to reduce federal spending. On the other they want grants to unnicle allies in the stimulation housebuilding and corporate tax cuts to spur industrial investment. They also want the government to educate the public to accept a lower standard of living.

It is not hard to predict organized labor's response to that approach.

Politically, Mr. Turner has to juggle the pros and cons of either dampening the economy and increasing unemployment or stimulating the economy and risking re-firing the inflationary spiral. He will probably try to come up with something that does a bit of both, but since an election is several years away and the Liberals have a safe majority, he will lean more towards the former.

The unknown factor in the whole economic muddle is just how close the cabinet is to trying wage and price controls. While it is hard to contemplate Mr. Turner making that dramatic an about-face, the steps has been set.

Throughout the early months of this year the whole cabinet went through an elaborate process of trying to win provincial government, industrial and labor support for a program of voluntary restraints. It was big talk, but it had about the same effect as Dr. John Young's efforts along the same lines in the late sixties.

The Privy Council Office prepared notes on the "consensus" plan that was to be used by all cabinet ministers in their speeches. They directed the importance the cabinet placed on "co-operation" and "voluntary restraints, they praised Mr. Turner's efforts to win all sectors of the economy to a united attack on inflation and they warned about the serious consequences of a failure of the voluntary restraint plan. A footnote at the end advised the ministers that the notes might be out of date by the end of May . . .

It is difficult to picture Mr. Turner announcing wage and price controls with a straight face. But the will for political survival is strong. He lifted the income-tax indexing plank from the Tory election platform and presented it as his own without batting an eye.

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A City's Pros and Cons

If 86 per cent of Bellevillians enjoy living here, as revealed by an unofficial survey taken by BCI geography students, what of the remaining 14 per cent?

Denison's Legacy

One of Canada's great men of letters, Merrill Denison, was both at home and a long way from home at the time of his death last week.

A native of Detroit and an American citizen who was once known as Canada's leading dramatist, Mr. Denison died while on a visit to San Diego. He had lived in Montreal in recent years and spent summers at Bon Echo, his property 70 miles northeast of here which he turned over to the Ontario government for a provincial park.

A writer who turned out his first article at the age of 10 and produced 15 books and 10 plays, in addition to numerous radio documentaries and newspaper articles, Mr. Denison was an internationalist — son of an American father and a Canadian mother.

He was a man too who thought of others, as witness the transfer of his Bon Echo property, and in his will, a request that in lieu of flowers, donations be sent to the Canadian Writers' Foundation in Ottawa.

His books reflected a strong Canadian flavor, such as those dealing with the evolution of Ontario Hydro, and the story of the Montreal Molson family, as well as other corporate histories. In different vein, his Klondike Mike was a hit in 1943.

Well, the answer apparently did not go into that, but there are sure to be any number of reasons for not liking a place, and related to much perhaps the individual outlook as to local circumstances.

It would be safe enough to say though that if a person is gainfully employed and living in a place such as Belleville, with its well-developed work and recreational facilities, then that person is as happy a person as he would be anywhere else.

Probably the most serious lack of any community, Belleville included, in the present circumstances, is jobs. For the young people out of school and college this is an important consideration. If you have a job and it is congenial enough then Belleville is a good spot to be.

Meanwhile, it would be interesting to hear from the approximately 14 per cent of people dissatisfied with the community. There have already been one or two letters from young people unable to find work, but what of the others? Is it the work scene, availability of recreation and/or entertainment, or lack of it, that irks them? Or is it something else unrelated to these categories?

Most of us know what is right about Belleville, but being specific about what is wrong should count for more if the community is to remedy them and make the home or adopted town even more desirable.

If readers have any thoughts in this connection, it should make interesting reading.

'Expo' Soldiers On

Expo 67 . . . very much an event of the past, right?

Its successor, Man and his World, something of a Canadian anachronism too, isn't it? Indeed some might have thought it had had the biscuit.

Especially with the Olympics absorbing so much time and effort and, for a time, with labor problems, threatening to go down the drain.

But the word is that Man and his World is still with us, in fact is opening this week for the eighth consecutive season. Remember too that last year it was hit by strikes as well, that time when there was no subway service.

Anyway here it is again, not Expo 67 for it was a unique, a fresh and incomparable thing, but at least there is the magic of the old site, to go with the ghosts of the past and there will be some new attractions including two new entrants in the national pavilion category: Greece and Colombia.

And the theme this time — as unattainable perhaps as ever, but still worth striving for: Peace and Brotherhood.

Viewpoints

Ottawa Journal

Bad economic news, like bad news generally, inevitably travels faster and farther than the good. Thus the report of the closing of the RCA plant in Renfrew has cast a shadow over that community and perhaps sent some shivers throughout Eastern Ontario. But if an industry closes, others open or expand, and that too should be recognized.

Consider Beach Industries Ltd. of Smiths Falls. In a business climate which many consider unpropitious, Russell J. Beach goes full speed ahead. Last Friday the second $1.5 million addition to his plant in eight years was officially opened.

A Teacher's View of Ratification

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

At the Thursday (June 12) ratification meeting of the Hastings Elementary Teachers a magnificent "60" brought a fresh breath of professionalism to the meeting.

These "60" voted to reject the Economic Policy Committee's proposal regarding salary, fringe benefits, and working conditions.

The salary grid proposed at that meeting left the classroom teachers and guidance-counselors scene 21.1 per cent behind the leading edge of settlements already ratified. Absent also were signing bonuses or the magnificent alleged to teachers in other areas. Some of these signing bonuses being as high as $1,000.

Although more than 95 per cent of Hastings teachers had indicated at least twice that they wanted a Cost of Living Clause (COLA), this item also was strangely absent from the "package". In fact some were heard to remark that more items were missing than were present. However, although the salary proposal is likely to have a shortfall by April 1976, is 21.1 per cent behind salary schedule already negotiated, and makes no adequate provision for a signing bonus the magnificent "60" did not quite carry the day. Nor were they able to stem the tide which sold its professionalism cheaply by not taking advantage of the soon to be implemented Qualifications Evaluation Council of Ontario's (Q.E.C.O.) Program 3 which would satisfy many unmet needs At Hasting's Teachers. The fringe benefits sector of the proposal would have been appropriate two years ago but now represents too little catch-up too late.

The working conditions sector of the proposal deserved nothing more than a prolonged donkey laugh. But when the words were counted it was no laughing matter — the proposal was accepted. The willingness of Hastings teachers to allow themselves to be either uninformed or misinformed had once again proved the boast of the Economic Policy Committee that it could bring any proposal back to the teachers and get it ratified.

A HASTINGS TEACHER.

Bible Digest

By R. S. DEAN

"For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven." Psalms 119:89

His word is what He has promised to bless, we ought to make the most of it. "My word shall not fail you, may ... My word shall not return unto me void."

Royal Idiosyncrasies

The Cobourg Sentinel-Star

There is some Royal gossip in a recent column in the irreverent Punch which notes that Princess Anne's husband "nearly teethed Captain Mark Phillips" has learned to walk with his hands behind his back. (How has Mark learned to be a Royal? Punch reports "he has not done too badly; nonetheless, he has run up against quite a few of the regal foibles."

Then comes the line. The Queen has "an apparent lack of enthusiasm" for one of Mark's" fellow officers who happened to be his best man.

Also Mark, it is said, has "courted some disapproval — mostly from Prince Philip — by tending to find some of Royal Snowdon's more outrageous jokes and solto voice obscenities a shade too hilarious. (Alas, Prince Philip's thigh-thwacking, sailor's sense of humor and Lord Snowdon's camp and sophisticated sense of the ridiculous have never quite met in the middle.")

All in all, Punch gives Mark a good passing mark in a tough job.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 20, 1975

1931—President Hoover proposed world-wide moratorium on international debts owed by governments. Fifteen nations agreed within a month, and moratorium resumed payment.

1940—A law conscripting the manpower of Canada for home defence was passed by the federal government.

1945—Estevan Point on Vancouver Island was shelled by a Japanese submarine.

Investment Slump, Inflation Hit Retirement Programs

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

If you are enrolled in a private pension plan, you could be in for an unpleasant surprise.

A one-two punch—super-inflation combined with a sagging investment market—has badly weakened the value of the typical Canadian's post-retirement financial plans.

A recent analysis by Statistics Canada of all Canadian trusteed pension funds illustrates the problem.

The investment return on those funds, including dividends, and both realized and unrealized capital gains and losses, was only 1.2 per cent in 1973.

Canada's inflation rate in the same year was 9.1 per cent.

Figures for 1974 are not yet available, but the investment results are probably worse—and the inflation rate rose to 10.9 per cent.

"The public would not be so complacent about inflation if workers realized how much their retirement-income plans were being eroded," says Laurence E. Kavanagh, actuary and vice-president of William M. Mercer Ltd., employee-benefit consultants.

"The disastrous investment results of 1973 and 1974 have caused many trustees to change their investment policy."

Two out of every five Canadians have tied their retirement plans to private pension schemes.

Even at the best of times, such schemes are far from perfect. Anyone who changes jobs soon discovers his pension contributions have done nothing but subsidize those who spend a lifetime with one employer.

But in an inflation, a deferred-profit-sharing plan is tolerated or even encouraged by government. The benefits promised in the typical private pension plan lose half their purchasing power in seven or eight years.

To protect pension plans against the erosion of the dollar would be far too expensive for most private employers and employees.

The federal government does manage to provide that kind of protection for its civil servants and, especially, for members of Parliament.

But little or no attempt is made to meet these future shortfalls out of current budgets in any actuarial sense.

In the private sector, however, pension plans have to be operated more responsibly and realistically.

And those plans were originally based on assumptions that don't hold true today—such as a reasonable degree of steady economic growth and price stability.

Despite the disappointing performance of private pension plans in recent years, the Mercer firm sees some grounds for optimism.

The inflation rate has moderated slightly, notes Mr. Coward, while stock prices have recovered somewhat in spite of depressing business news.

"Another encouraging sign may be the recent inclination of the federal government to admit the serious nature of inflation and to initiate discussions with labor and industry," he adds.

Others might be less optimistic. They question the ability of the private sector to help provide adequate retirement incomes, and contend that only government can handle the task.

Unfortunately, the Canada Pension Plan-Quebec Pension Plan and the arrangements for civil servants and parliamentarians also have the influence of the politician rather than the actuary.

The federal government's mania for indexing is a simple matter of legislation, and is extremely expensive one in terms of current costs and of future inflation.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 20, 1925

The Bell Telephone Company has recently been taking rapid strides in the improvement of what is known as direct toll service. In some areas the necessity of placing station-to-station calls through a long distance operator has been eliminated. Commencing June 23, a person wishing to call an area will give the operator the name of the place and the number, and the call will be completed without the caller having to hang up the receiver. Included in the Belleville direct toll service area are Trenton, Picton and Stirling. Also the Frankford, Marmora, View, Thurlow and Trenton 1 rm cents for the exchanges, and to Deseronto, Picton and Stirling, 15 cents for three minutes.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 20, 1935

Dr. A.R. Dafoe of Callander has consented to be one of the Vice-Presidents of the Ontario U.E.L. Society. Dr. Dafoe was born in Kingston, the grandson of Colonel Dafoe, a British officer during the Revolutionary War. Dr. Dafoe's mother was of the Van Dusen Family which settled in Adolphustown after the Revolutionary War.

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Shadow of Portugal's Leftist Turn Hangs Over Leadership Crisis in Spain

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco still is alive, if not very well, even though the post-Franco era in Spain has already begun.

Take the unprecedented statement of a former Franco cabinet minister a few days ago, that the Spanish chief of state should step down and let Prince Juan Carlos assume power.

In 36 years of unbroken power, Franco had never heard such a statement. The speaker was Fio Cabanillas, until last year the minister of information and tourism, a cabinet member committed to limited restrictions over the state-controlled media of Spain.

Then the other day, too, left-wing Don Juan de Borbon, father of Prince Juan Carlos, Franco's choice for successor, spoke out against his son. The father said he should be the successor to Franco since his son would try to perpetuate Franco's long authoritarian rule.

In 1969 Juan Carlos publicly pledged himself to do just that, maintain Franco's now shaky alliance of church, army and Falange Party, called the National Movement.

But some say Juan Carlos would revert to liberalism as soon as he succeeds Franco. Franco is gone. The reasons for this are the very disturbing events in Portugal next door which has gone from a right-wing authoritarian state like the present Spanish one, to a near-Communist system.

In addition, several of Juan Carlos' closest advisers are believers in the constitutional monarchical experiment. They would like to see Spain follow a British-style monarchy with all Spain's parties represented in a truly elective Cortes or Spanish Parliament.

This is a pipedream since the British mix of representative government and democratic monarchy took nine centuries to evolve. The pre-Franco Spanish monarchy never did so.

Yet the increasing amount of information about these behind-the-scenes discussions appears to the still-severely censored Spanish press, another sign that the post-Franco era has begun.

In the years of the enabling full strength and energies, any hint of press criticism of him and his regime would have resulted in arrests and fines for editors and publishers.

A case in point from the early 70s was the closing, fining and then the demise of Madrid, an evening newspaper in the same city which was finally destroyed by state action and its staff dispersed.

The big question mark now, as in the past, is the Spanish army. Like Franco, the Spanish army under dictators Salazar and Caetano, the Spanish army appears remarkably conservative and totally committed to the Franco regime. Its younger officers apparently docile as recipients of the benefits of a military career.

But we now know the junior officers of the Portuguese army were basically leftist, even Maoist and that it is young majors and captains who are now the Communist-leaning ruling council in Lisbon.

Admittedly the Portuguese officer corps has been weakened from the long, debilitating colonial war in Africa, which more and more of them in it knew they could not win.

This is not true in Spain where a colonial war has been fought with the intensity of the Portuguese experience in Africa since the equally drawn-out Moroccan wars of the Far-off 1920s.

But the fear remains among Spain's liberal and left-wing parties that another general could emerge from the ranks of Franco with yet another military-based "solution" for power in Spain.

North Hastings Page

200,000-acre Park Suggested for North

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Reporter

BANCROFT — The idea of turning 200,000 acres of rough bush into a prime recreational area doesn't frighten Vera MacMurray Gilmour.

"I know that it's a huge area," said Mr. MacMurray, as he explained his dream for a recreational area that would offer every form of outdoor sport and entertainment possible. "However, there's no reason at all why it can't be set up on the lines of Mount Tremblant and geared for year round use."

In a plan which calls for the utilization of the huge tract of Crown land, Mr. MacMurray sees 60,000 acres of Cashel Township, 6,000 acres of Tudour, 50,000 acres of Grimsthorpe, 45,000 acres of Effingham, 45,000 acres of Anglesea and 40,000 acres of Dungannon combined to form the Hastings-Lennox and Addington Recreational area.

"It would not be a park like Algonquin," said Mr. MacMurray. "This area features lakes, rivers, mountains, untouches forest, cut and strip farming forest and a multitude of Crown-owned roads. I can't see any interference with the things that go on in that area now — like hunting trapping and fishing."

Mr. MacMurray presented his proposed plan to the provincial cabinet during a meeting in Belleville in April and, Mr. Bernier, minister of natural resources has said it will be looked at. "I know that Claude Bennett (minister of industry and tourism) has been looking for this type of development in eastern Ontario," said Mr. MacMurray.

Currently there are no timber rights out on the Crown land in the proposed area.

The rights for the cutting are awarded on bidding by a number of local operators.

The area would be suitable for skiing (the hills vary in height up to 1500 feet) for snowmobiling, cross-country skiing, fishing, swimming, canoeing (it ties into three established routes) and just plain relaxation as well as the existing sports activities, he said.

There are, said Mr. MacMurray more than 125 lakes contained within the limits of the proposed area.

Not only is the area enormous, the financing of the project is high.

"I guess that a conservative estimate would be about $400 million to develop the area," said Mr. MacMurray," but it would provide between 700 and 900 yearround jobs."

Mr. MacMurray said he feels that the project will become a reality but not within the next year.

"The government was prepared to spend this kind of money on the Maple Mountain project near Coibalt," said Mr. MacMurray." Here we're within a one day drive of 40,000,000 people who are potential p...

Balancing Act

Can you make it all the way on the balance beam ... head? With deep concentration, Todd Pilatzke can and does make it at the Bancroft Public School primary playday, this weekend.

Play Day Popular

BANCROFT — On a day when it's too hot to pay attention in class and the feeling of summer is all over the place, what better way to spend one of the last days at school than in a playday.

Primary students from Bancroft Public School this week left their classroom for potato sack races and balancing a peanut on a ruler.

Parent volunteers helped with the supervision and everyone said they had a good time in spite of the sunburned noses.

Seniors Active

BANCROFT — It's the time of our lives' says the buttons that all the Senior Citizens in the North Hastings area are wearing and you would have to be in the best of condition to keep up with the activities they planned.

During a week, which started with a Senior Citizens church service on Sunday, area clubs have had teas, picnics, dances and are scheduling a trip to Gananoque this weekend.

The Bancroft Senior Citizens Club sponsored a bazaar on Wednesday afternoon and were entertained by the residents and ahstaff of the Hastings Centennial Manor on Tuesday and Thursday.

A dance will be held by the Maynooth Senior Citizens tonight in the local community centre.

Cow, Car Collide

MADOC — Damage to an automobile was estimated at $1,800 when it collided with a cow on Highway 62 south of here Thursday.

Driver of the car, Donald Campbell, 46, of Sarnia, was uninjured.

Police said the cow, owned by Douglas Wood, RR3, Madoc, had wandered onto the highway while being herded. It was valued at $450.

Five-year-old Hit by Car

MADOC — A five-year-old suffered stomach and chest injuries when, police said, he ran from behind a truck and collided with a car on Livingstone and Durham streets here Thursday.

Lars Schultz-Nielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Schultz-Nellson, RR3, Madoc, was taken to the intensive care unit of Belleville General Hospital.

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Hastings Highlights

Haller Joins Force

KALADAR — Constable Paul Frederick Haller, having completed training, has been posted to the Kaladar Detachment of the OPP. Constable Haller was born and educated in Belleville and is the son of Fred Haller, 223 Bridge St. E.

Swimmers Register

TWEED — Swimming registration will take place at Tweed Memorial Park, Tuesday, July 1 from 9:00 to 12:00 noon. Cost of the program is $2.00 per child or $5.00 per family.

Lodge Members Meet

MADOC — The annual Madoc District No 45 I.O.O.F. (Oddfellows and Rebekahs) will hold their annual church service at St. James' Anglican Church, Tweed, on Sunday. All Oddfellows and Rebekah lodges of District 45 are invited to attend the service. Members will congregate at the lodge hall at 10:30 a.m. to drive in the church for service at 11.00 a.m. Reverend Gordon Kinsley will be the priest in charge of the service.

4H Club Meets

The second meeting of the Tweed 4-H Calf Club took place recently at the farm of Don Martin, on RR 2, Tweed. Sandra Harrison gave a talk on beef calf selection and care, while Barry Ray presented information on dairy cows, and raising calves.

Will we let Canada lose at its own game?

The pulp and paper industry, and the skilled people who work in it, have always been proud of their products. The sales of these, in Canada and abroad are essential to our economy. In 1974, pulp and paper exports brought almost 4 billion dollars into Canada.

Today, however, others are beating us at our own game. They are developing a competitive edge that is making it more and more difficult for Canada to hold its own in world markets, as well as right here at home.

Why? One of the major—and frankly, touchy—reasons is labour costs.

Canadian pulp and paper workers earn 15% more than American. This fact surprises many people who work for our pulp and paper companies. But fact it is. The average hourly wage in Canadian pulp and paper mills is over 15% higher than in the U.S. and the gap is still widening. This surprising difference has grown up since 1969, even though productivity is generally lower in Canada.

Average Hourly Earnings Pulp and Paper Mills

	October 1969	October 1974	Increase
Canada	$3.66	$6.07	$2.41
United States	$3.67	$5.25	$1.58

Source: Statistics Canada; U.S. Bureau of Labour, Statistics.

These figures are averages. They do not pertain to any one particular job, mill or area. But they do reflect how well Canadian pulp and paper workers have done for themselves in recent years.

There's nothing wrong in that. After all, our economic system is based on ambition and self-improvement. And nobody is suggesting that pulp and paper workers suddenly stop trying to advance themselves. That would be unreasonable and unfair.

But there is a limit. Recent wage settlements in the United States pulp and paper industry amount to approximately a 10% annual increase in each of the next 3 years. Current wage requests in Canada are much higher. If the trend in Canadian settlements since 1969 was to continue, our hourly labour rates would be some 30% higher than those in the U.S. by 1977. That would cripple the industry's ability to grow in its biggest markets, both in Canada and around the world. Since there are no offsetting savings in taxation, or in the costs of Canadian wood, transportation, machinery, and materials.

Think for a minute. You don't have to be an expert in world economics to realize that if you can't sell a product, you can't pay people to make it. If customers disappear, so do jobs. That's not a threat—it's a fact of life.

Canadians make good pulp and paper. We've got an enviable combination of traditional skill and modern technology. We have an important natural resource: our forests. We make good products, and we can supply a growing world demand for them. We have a pulp and paper industry with great potential, but only if it can match the toughest competition in the world.

The Pulp and Paper Industry of Canada.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Law Reform Body Opposes Life Term

OTTAWA (CP) — The Law Reform Commission of Canada has suggested abolition of life imprisonment for any offence and says no sentence should be longer than 20 years.

"No sentence of imprisonment should deep hope to the offender," the commission says in a working paper released Thursday.

Currently non-capital murder, manslaughter, rape, break and entry of a dwelling, and some drug offences carry a possible life sentence.

The commission rejects rehabilitation or deterrence as grounds for imprisonment. It says imprisonment can be justified only on three grounds:

—Separation of offenders who represent a serious threat to the life or personal security of others. The maximum should be 6 years, with progressive release procedures tied to conduct.

—Denunciation of behavior regarded as reprehensible because of its violation of fundamental values. Sentences should be no longer than three years. Offenders in this category would include, for example, those who abused trust or public office, or persons convicted of murder or other serious crimes who are unlikely to hurt other persons.

—Wilful refusal to pay a fine or pay restitution to a victim, or to meet terms of probation. Six months should be the maximum in these cases.

The commission notes that one Canadian in 1,000 is in jail today—20,000. About 75,000 are incarcerated each year in federal, provincial or municipal jails.

About one-half the 4,600 persons sent to federal prisons each year have committed non-violent offences. Fewer than 20 per cent of those in federal or provincial prisons are there as a result of violence.

"Almost 50 per cent of prisoners in some provincial institutions were imprisoned because they could not pay fines," the commission notes.

One first offender in seven charged with non-violent offences goes to jail. Almost 50 per cent of second offenders in this category are jailed.

The commission describes prison as costly, not only to the prisoners but also to guards, prison officials and society.

WHAT RESULT?

"What does imprisonment do not only to the captive but to the captor?" the commission asks. "What social and psychological forces press upon his personality? Are these sufficiently recognized as a cost society passes on to the prisoner and his family."

Keeping a person in prison costs up to $14,000 a year. In addition there are often welfare costs to keep his family.

Fewer than 17 per cent of federal prisoners are engaged in industrial work. Wages rarely exceed $13.50 a month. Taxes, restitution, family obligations aren't met.

The cost to the prisoner himself is sometimes suicide, often "a lessening of respect for the administration of justice" as he tries to cope with the court, then the prison officials, then the parole officials.

"The problem is that the agents' stations do not reflect a common or coherent philosophy," the commission notes.

Within the prison itself, the prisoners have their own system of justice.

"It is at least partially true that large security prisons can only be run with the co-operation and tacit consent of the prisoners," the commission notes. "There are unspoken limits beyond which the administration may go, only at its peril.

"Yet the almost invisible and non-accountable nature of the prisoners' power results in tension, coercion and injustice within the institutions."

(Killings of prisoners, often sex offenders regarded with contempt by others, aren't uncommon in Canadian prisons.

(Prisoners also are beaten by other prisoners, or forced to submit to homosexual acts.)

"Perhaps these costs are inevitable as long as imprisonment means a place—putting people in boxes and keeping them there," the commission says.

The commission also recommends that:

—The habitual offender law, by which a person may be imprisoned indefinitely, be abolished. It says the law is applied unevenly across Canada and often to petty offenders rather than to dangerous or professional criminals. The commission says "crime's upper management" is rarely touched.

—The 1948 dangerous sexual offender law be abolished and such offenders be dealt with under ordinary sentencing law. Furthermore, a judge should be appointed to look into the cases of those now in prison with the object of establishing a release program, periodic review of their cases, and an end to these life sentences—only "after a period of successful living in the community."

CLC Hopes Budget Easy on Workers

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Labor Congress president Joe Morris said Thursday he hopes next Monday's federal budget will not place all the burden of economic recovery on wage and salary earners.

He said he was concerned Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister John Turner were sitting up organized workers as the scapegoat for economic stagnation and inflation.

He said strike and wage statistics had been used for international comparisons which were not valid because methods of collecting data were different.

Both Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Turner have said Canada has the second worst strike record after Italy, but the congress says other figures show Canada is seventh.

Mr. Turner has also referred to high wage settlements being a major cause of inflation, and said Canadian wages were rising twice as fast as American wages.

Mr. Morris said some settlements have exceeded the average but were justified because the work had been undervalued.

He added that American wage statistics did not show cost-of-living allowances and higher fringe benefits.

He said the congress would like to see lower taxes, especially for those in lower-income brackets, policies to promote economic growth and provide more jobs and efforts to increase housing.

A brief from the CLC urged Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde not to merge social insurance programs such as unemployment insurance, Canada Pension Plan and workmen's compensation with a proposed guaranteed annual income.

The congress said it would like to see a guaranteed income soon but it should be applied only to income support programs.

The congress also asked for an immediate increase in the federal minimum wage to $3 an hour, with further raises tied to increases in the Consumer Price Index. The federal minimum now is $2.30 and is to increase to $2.60 on July 23.

More Jobless Predicted

PARIS (Reuter) — An international survey forecast Thursday a further increase in Canada's "unemployment rate to 800,000 or eight per cent of the labor force by the middle of next year.

The rise in unemployment, which started last July, became pronounced in the last quarter of 1974 and stood around 7.2 per cent in March this year, the survey said.

It predicted consumer prices in Canada will rise at a rate of 11.8 per cent this year, slowing in the last quarter and the first half of next year.

Safari Started

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica (AP) — A "Camera Safari" is in the Jamaica tourist board's latest tourist activity here. The safari is a 2½-hour guided horseback ride into the Blue Mountains, through plantations and lunch at the mouth of the Rio Grande River.

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TARTAN — MACGREGOR

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The Intelligencer

Foreign Fleets Rape Fisheries

OTTAWA (CP) — Government and opposition agreed Canada's fisheries that some foreign fleets are poaching on coastal fisheries but disagreed on measures to stop the assault.

Psychoanalyst, a Progressive Conservatives took the hardest line, with Walter Carter (St. John's West) moving that Canada declare a 200-mile territorial limit without international agreement.

Jack Marshall (Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe) said "fishermen are not going to listen much longer" and they might go after foreign vessels themselves.

External Affairs Minister Alastair MacEachen said, however, that declaring a 200-mile limit would involve us in serious confrontation" with other countries.

Newfoundland and Nova Scotia have urged Ottawa to impose a 200-mile limit.

Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said Canada is on the verge of gaining international agreement on such a limit, plus more control over its coastal fishery.

As he spoke, however, a conference of the 14-nation International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries was about end in Scotland without acceptance of Canadian pleas for a 40-per-cent reduction in foreign fishing off the East Coast. Another meeting on the issue will be held in the autumn.

Mr. MacEachen had described the proposal as a bold one that would reduce, initially the foreign catch. Mr. Carter called it ridiculous and impossible to enforce because Canada is having trouble enforcing current agreements on fishing quotas.

Mr. LeBlanc, whose New Brunswick riding includes many fishermen, said coastal air and sea patrols had revealed that some foreign fleets are violating existing agreements on fishing quotas.

"We will use every means available to stop it," he said.

He mentioned specifically closing ports to violators, an unpopular measure in Atlantic ports that do a bustling business providing for foreign fleets.

The Carter motion was defeated 65 to 55 after a five-hour debate.

Mr. Carter said Russia, Poland and East and West Germany were "major plunderers of our marine resources."

Mr. LeBlanc said unilateral action at this stage would turn allies against Canada. Such action would not solve fishermen's problems, many of which resulted from mismanagement and overfishing by Canadians.

Donald Munro (PC—Esquimalt-Saanich) said "strong provisions have to be supported with an adequate arsenal."

"We must be able to track, pursue and arrest those who are breaking the law," he said.

New Democrats and Social Credit members supported the Conservative motion. Stuart Leggatt (NDP—New Westminster) said a unilateral limit would show "that Canada means business."

Nova Scotian Lloyd Crouse (PC—South Shore) said that unless Canada takes action, there will be no fish for anyone."

Trustees See Loss Of Power to Manage

TORONTO (CP) — Giving teachers the right to strike and negotiate any conditions of employment removes the power of boards of education to manage school systems, the Ontario School Trustees' Council said Thursday.

The council's 17-page brief was presented to a legislature committee studying Bill 100 on teacher-board relations.

The bill, which received second reading Tuesday, gives teachers the right to strike and allows collective bargaining of work conditions, including selection of teachers, class size, subjects taught, hours of school, school year and number of teachers.

The council said that under the legislation, educational policies would be dictated by collective bargaining and not by trustees and the community.

It urged that every collective agreement provide that boards have the exclusive right of management, including setting of educational policies.

Peter Bargen, council executive director, told the committee that principals and vice-principals should be prohibited from taking part in strike votes and strikes or joining teacher organizations because they are essential employees and part of management.

The bill would allow principals and vice-principals to belong to teacher organizations but not to take part in strike votes or action.

FAVOR REMOVAL

Mr. Bargen said a survey of Ontario school boards indicated that 78 per cent favored removing principals and vice-principals from teacher organizations.

J. J. Linscott, chairman of the Secondary School Headmasters' Council, said it opposes any legislation that gives principals and vice-principals less than full membership, including rights, responsibilities and privileges, in teacher organizations.

"The principal, while undertaken certain administrative duties, is primarily the principal teacher and recognized as in the Education Act," he said.

Scarce Mortgage Money Blamed for Housing Slump

OTTAWA (CP) — A shortage of mortgage money rather than failure of government housing policies is responsible for the slump in housing starts this year, says Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson.

"There is a very serious problem of a shortage of mortgage funds," he told John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) in the Commons Thursday. "This is the difficulty with which we are dealing."

Some financial institutions have said they no longer have mortgage funds available and others have indicated their mortgage money supply is tight.

Mr. Gilbert said government policies failed because they did not attract sufficient money to meet the government's target of 210,000 housing starts this year.

Mr. Danson said "it will be difficult to meet that target, but I am still keeping my sights high."

The most recent Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. figures, released June 9, show housing starts in May down 15 per cent at 16,897 from May last year and the five-month total of 67,193 this year compared with 71,698 in 1974.

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Plumpness plagues a growing number of Canadians.

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And our reasons for wanting to rid ourselves of useless fat are just as varied: health problems, social embarrassment, premature deaths and the self-esteem that comes from victory of spirit over flesh.

In the optimistic — and seemingly secure-state — belief that growing greater than personal strength, weight-losing clubs have been springing up for the past decade or two. In the Belleville area they have a steadily increasing membership, still largely female, but with more men and children joining each year.

Everbody's Thin Under The Fat!

"Meal plans are great. But there's no magic without the help of people."

That's why Lorna Malcolm, lecturer for Counterweight, says she's part of that international organization.

Mrs. Malcolm joined Weight Watchers — now known as Counterweight — four years ago. "And I lost 38½ pounds. That "½ pound" indicates just how serious the matter of weight loss — or gain — is for dedicated dieters."

Now she's in charge of a Wednesday night "class" that meets at the Provincial Court building. There are 85 enrolled and another 90 hopeful losers in three other weekly classes. Membership includes men, women and children — some as young as eight years old.

"My job is to keep morale — up," explains Mrs. McQuoun, "to help people go away each time really motivated to keep trying."

Using a positive-thinking approach, she gives brief lectures designed to raise spirits after the obligatory weigh-in.

"We have to learn to laugh when we're down," she says. "And we learn that it's good to laugh at ourselves. I make jokes like 'happiness is being able to cross your legs'. And I remind them that when they look at someone thin, they must bear in mind that's the best that person's ever going to look.

"They, on the other hand, have a good chance of improving!"

Laughter and kindly reassurance are also part of the program for over 100 women who belong to Trimettes. Founded by Ella Young in Trenton 10 years ago, the organization now branches in the area, attended by women from "all walks of life".

Bernadette Butcher leads the Belleville group of 30 members, who meet Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Queen Elizabeth School. Mrs. Young's group meets Monday evenings at the CFB Trenton Recreation Centre.

"We began as just a few women who got together to help each other lose weight," says Mrs. Young. "Then as others heard about what we were doing, it grew and grew.

"The major problem may be their own night out, especially if their weight problem has made them withdrawn. So the friendships formed through Trimettes are important in many ways.

"We have speakers to talk to us about diet, fashion, health or yoga, and we also divide into smaller groups to talk about our experiences. That's where the understanding and support of the group plays a crucial part in helping individuals keep dieting."

Mrs. Young admits that her group has gone up and down during the past 19 years, adding that re-gain after loss is a common problem.

"I'm on my way down again now," she says. "Because I'm on a struggle-path I can relate to others for whom dieting doesn't come easily.

"The emotional aspects of weight gain — the depression and compulsive eating that form an interlocking cycle — have been experienced by both Mrs. Malcolm and Mrs. Young, who can give advice, based on their own mistakes and successes.

"I have had as much as 90 pounds and gained it back," says Mrs. Young, "because I didn't know how to cope with all that weight gone. It was overwhelming.

"You get all these compliments coming in, but it becomes such a burden you start eating again to relieve that emotional tension."

June Cann, co-leader of the Belleville branch of TOPS (Take Pounds Off Sensibly), says that like many women she has been battling excess pounds ever since bearing children. A slow loser, she too has a great deal of empathy for the 30 women who attended the two groups at the Recreation Centre Thursday evenings.

With leader Vicki Nosewurthy, Mrs. Cann is guiding other women toward the club goal — graduation to another level: KOPS (Keeping Pounds Off Sensibly). This standard is achieved after a three-month period as a "KOPS-in-waiting", while the new lost weight is maintained.

This program is similar to the Counterweight program of Lorna Wood Ouston for a 10-week stretch during which the dieter learns to deal with a wider range of foods again.

Neither TOPS or Trimettes have a "meal plan" as Counterweight does.

"Our diets are all individual from our own doctors," says Mrs. Cann. "We do have a low-calorie cookbook and magazine from TOPS but office gives suggestions. But mainly our meetings are for fun, weight-loss and the togetherness and guest speakers."

As in the other clubs weighing is a private affair observed only by the weigher-in and weighee. At Counterweight when the members divulge their weekly loss — or gain — they are met by applause either in signify praise or the "you'll-do-it-next-week" support so essential to group losing.

Crowning this year's Trimette Queen, Gail VanWert is president and founder of the Trenton club, Ella Young. The ceremony marked the end of the annual Graduation Banquet held by the group, attended by members and their husbands and guests. Mrs. VanWert's loss was 36 pounds.

Not Being Heavy Is' Heaven'

In the last 14 months, Hilda Tripp has lost 100 pounds, her reason for doing it was simple.

"I just wanted to find out what it's like being one of the majority," she says. "I never all about being in the minority."

At 249½ pounds, Mrs. Tripp knew too much about being the one who didn't fit in . . . and how clothes wouldn't fit her.

"I was always overweight," she recalls. Even at 11 years old she wore a size 18, and she was only five feet, four inches tall.

"But my whole family was overweight, so they didn't look down on me for being too fat. It wasn't until I got older that I felt the social pressures," she says.

"And don't let anyone fool you. I'm sure 90 per cent of overweight people suffer remarks as much as I did. Comments about your size really hurt.

"In the end it wasn't anything to do with my health that made me diet, it was the social aspect. My sister joined Weight Watchers, and I saw her losing and thought, if she can do it this way, maybe I can. The fact that losing that extra weight is also good for my health is just a bonus."

Before she joined the Counterweight program, Hilda Tripp had tried at least 10 diets. "Since the first one I tried when I was 17 at BCI, I swear I tried them all," she says. "The grapefruit, the eggs, the high protein, the appetite depressant candies, the total starvation . . . and the most I ever lost was 32 pounds on the low-carbohydrate diet. I always gained it back and I was always hungry.

"But on the Counterweight plan, I'm never hungry. I couldn't even eat all the food I'm allowed daily."

Her husband and eight-year-old daughter are delighted with Hilda's results, and have been a constant source of encouragement.

"My daughter was looking at an old photo of me recently," says Mrs. Tripp, "and she said she didn't like the old mommy! She's very conscious of my eating habits, and before she'll give me so much as a stick of gum she asks if I'm allowed it."

The whole business of being allowed or not allowed some foods is rather like being on probation, she agrees, but adds that it is not oppressive having these rules.

"Only once did I break down," she admits. "After I'd lost 37 pounds I got the most terrible craving for peanut butter and jam on toast. And I'd never even liked peanut butter.

"Anyway, I got it ready, took one bite, and couldn't eat any more. I just felt too guilty.

"Partly it was knowing I'd have to confess that I'd slipped at the next week's meeting. But mostly it was feeling that the lecturer had been trying so hard to help me lose, how could I let her down?"

The Counterweight plan has done a great deal to help Mrs. Tripp — "The months have flown by, I really look forward to meetings," she says — but she has had help from other areas too.

"The girls at the Royal Bank where I work have been wonderful," she says happily. "They've seen the whole thing happen, and have given me flowers and a charm bracelet along the way."

Like others who have lost large amounts, Hilda has funny stories to tell about what happens when people discover the "new" smaller person who'd been lurking under the layers of fat.

"After I lost 77½ pounds, I went dancing with my husband in Trenton. Someone who saw us together phoned his mother to find out what had happened. She thought we must have broken up since he was dancing with someone else.

"It's tremendous not being recognized!"

Mrs. Tripp is now on a maintenance plan, not losing any more weight on doctor's orders.

"My gall bladder and my heart are still operating as if I were 100 pounds heavier," she says. "I've got to wait for them to catch up before I lose again."

Feeling secure and confident in her self-acquired good looks, Mrs. Tripp is still amazed at "how much better I feel. I can move so much more easily. When I drive, I don't need to push back the seat all the way, I'm not afraid to stand up for myself, I don't worry what someone might say about me.

"I'll tell you what it's like being one of the majority.

"It's absolute heaven."

Try to imagine Hilda Tripp, now a size 13, as a solid size 38½, confined to shapeless, dark-colored clothes that made her look older than her years. Now she is happily able to pick out any fashions she likes.

Modelling their "sad-sack" old clothes that fit — snugly — before they joined the Trimettes are Lynn Eleanor Johnson and Ann McConnel show just how much weight they have lost. Later, they modelled their pretty, attractive outfits, illustrating how their appearance and self-confidence — has changed for the better.

Here's How To Be a Loser

How do they do it?

How do members of weight-losing clubs finally Take It Off?

"You've got to be ready to deny yourself," says Hilda Tripp. In other words those who join are already motivated to go along with new eating rules.

"You've also got to be ready to adjust your schedule and make quick meals," says Mrs. Tripp whose efforts under Counterweight guidance have lost her 100 pounds.

June Cann of TOPS suggests her method of preparing less. "Potatoes are my downfall so when I cook them for the family I don't cook enough. I dish out everyone else's plate first and there's none left for me!"

Mrs. Cann also recommends using a smaller plate than usual so that meals look bigger.

Another TOPS feature is phonegad support, a kind of buddy system in which a dieter may call another for help. "We just talk each other out of eating," says Mrs. Cann.

TOPS offers monthly incentive contests, with prizes for those who lose weight.

Trimettes hold an annual banquet — there's even ice cream for dessert — at which members are presented with trophies and awards for their efforts during the year. Even perfect attendance gets recognition as does each year that's passed with weight loss maintained.

At this year's Graduation Dinner held at the CFB Trenton Yacht Club, Dorothy Patrick and Ann Brown Hutchison received awards for having held off 22 and 45 pounds respectively for nine years. In the eyes of their sister Trimettes, they have achieved the ultimate victory.

Lorna Malcolm of Counterweight says that facing facts is the best way to start. "Stand naked in front of a full-length mirror and look at yourself," she says.

"Don't think you're any better than an alcoholic" she tells her members. "You've got to prove you can live with food."

The Counterweight philosophy has changed slightly during the past year, she says, so that there's more control over cravings.

"Under the old system you could eat as much as you liked of free foods such as lettuce. So people could continue their fat habits of gorging," she says. "Then once they'd lost weight they'd go right back to eating too much of the wrong foods.

"You've got to change your habits.

"We have a diary sheet we give our members that is a self-analysis of eating habits.

You can be your own psychiatrist with this sheet after a week. You can see where your eating problems lie.

"Where, when, with whom what, why, how and what time you eat are all important. And you don't realize how much you eat till you write it down."

Weighing regularly is an essential part of each club's program but home weighing is discouraged above scales that vary. Hopes can be falsely raised by shifting one's position on scales so they read a pound or two less, a cheating measure practised by even the most honest of dieters now and again.

Perhaps the key to weight loss is Mrs. Malcolm's observation that you "need to be a little bit selfish and be totally concerned about yourself."

But for so many housewives whose lives have long revolved around their families, their homes and their meal-makers, that's a hard thing to begin.

And that's where group support is useful.

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Counterweight costs $7 for membership which includes the diet cookbook and $3 thereafter. Senior citizens and teen-agers pay $5 and $2. TOPS has an initial $7 fee and costs 30 cents a week and Trimettes charges $2 for the first visit and 50 cents weekly but with small fines for weight gain.

Lorna Malcolm promotes the group for which she is weekly lecturer, adviser and morale-builder. The Counterweight organization promotes a specific meal plan, and has its own brands of food as well.

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In New York

Female Muggers Terrorize Elderly

NEW YORK (Reuter) — To be old and poor in New York is frequently to be prey to the young and the strong and now, according to police, the female.

New York City housing department detectives, working from documents provided from a hospital bed by a brave but beaten-up 72-year-old man, say they have cracked a ring of young women who have terrorized the elderly in the Queens Island section of Brooklyn for four months.

The police say the all-female gang, numbering five including at least one non-gun girl and one young mother, were responsible for robbing and beating 25 elderly people living in public housing projects that dot the once-fashionable amusement park area of the city.

The gang is not the only one operating in the city, where muggers and more elderly people in poor and near-poor areas find themselves afraid to leave their homes even in broad daylight, even in their own tenant's lounge.

But, according to police, it is the only one composed exclusively of women.

"They are thin, small black women who blend into the crowd. They are people you would not suspect of being muggers by looking at them," says Det. Lucia Tolano, one of two housing department detectives directly involved in the case.

In a recent interview with Reuter, he added, "Their modus operandi is to follow old people from the supermarket or the bank where they have just cashed their pension or social security cheque to the door of their apartment.

"Then they just push the victim through his or her own door, rob them and beat them up."

He said the beatings, sometimes very severe, were at times with iron pipes, were meant to shake up and to instill a sense of fear in the victim.

But the 25 muggings, all over 70 and some in their 80s, that Det. Telano and his partner, Det. Jerry Bell, collected, two died of heart attacks shortly after they were robbed.

Housing department Detective Commander Thomas McAndrew says: "It is not unusual in cases where an old person has been robbed for him or her to suffer a heart attack afterwards."

Two members of the gang have been apprehended, Det. Telano said. The other three are being hunted.

The detective and his partner have given the girls a "T-and-A" and the Lone Ranger," because of the wide number of arrests they have made and the ruses they have used in tracking their suspects.

In their latest case, Det. Telano said they posed as rubbish collectors and set a telephone repair men. But their most important break came from a 80-year old woman, who had been robbed three times in the last three months.

The man, Herbert Feldman, a retired plumber, was taken to hospital with a heart attack suffered after his last robbery. Unlike the other victims of the gang, who refused to identify their assailants for fear of reprisal, he gave police a complete description.

Det. Sgte told a newspaper interviewer, Jerry Nolan, of a scrapper all his life and in the old days he would go to someone man to man. But now he is too old and he can no longer fight for it to identify them and go to court."

Women Picking Pockets on Trains

BOMBAY (CP) — Dozens of additional plainclothesmen were posted on Bombay's crowded suburban trains last year following complaints that several women had been robbed of their valuables.

But what intrigued the police most, most of the thefts took place in women's compartments.

The idea that the thieves could be women did not appeal to the Bombay police department. In fact, senior police officers were quoted in the press as saying that "we know women don't make good pickpockets or robbers, not at any rate in India."

Now this flattering opinion has been revised with the arrest of what Bombay Evening News called "a gang of well-dressed women pickpockets and chain-snatchers."

The names of three of the gang members is given as Nisa, 20, Hasna Shaikh, 23 and Rehana Mahomed, 20. They were described by the police as "the brains behind a well-organized group of train thieves".

Nisa, a dark-haired beauty dressed in a green silk sari and wearing diamond ear-rings, was caught as she tried to sell costly necklace of a middle aged housewife from behind in a crowded suburban coach.

It is said that the alleged women thieves usually operate in crowded trains. Once a neck-lace was detached, it used to be passed on to another member of the gang who would then quickly hand it over to the third member.

"The whole thing took only a few seconds," explained a policeman. "Often, the victim didn't realize that anything had been robbed."

Bombay shopkeepers have also complained of having been cheated by "fashionable ladies."

In one case, beautiful Rehana, aged about 25, went to a department store and selected a dress costing about $20. She then asked the attendant to fetch her a couple of Angora tablets as she was not feeling well.

Ann Landers

Wedding Customs Degrade Women

Dear Ann Landers: Why is it that when a man marries for the second time—or the third or fourth—he can wear anything he wants, but when a woman has had one previous wedding she is told that a white gown and veil is in "poor taste"? How come? Who dreams up those cockeyed rules? Other women, no doubt. Men couldn't care less.

Does the pastel dress you recommend have an image that the bride is tainted? Why can't she look like a brand new bride on her wedding day even though she has been married before?

This is just one of the crude insults we have kept silent about. We women subservient. Moreover, it's the brand of narrow thinking that will keep women down forever. You, Ann Landers, with your archaic advice don't help much.—Irate In Illinois

Dear Ill.: Scoty dear, but only just doesn't. It's a continued tradition in the teeth. The bridal veil and the white gown are the hell-bent-for-leather. If a divorcee (or widow) wants to wear the ceremonial garb, no one will arrest her, but it is the accepted thing to tout 'ide, I don't recommend it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a Baptist. My fiance is Lutheran. Mike's parents have money. My mother is a widow and lives on a limited income. Mike's folks are putting on the wedding and reception. Both will be in their church.

As the time grows near, I become more and more depressed. Mike means a lot to me. Mike says his religion means a lot to him. He has been raised it over several times but it always ends up the same way — at a stalemate.

We are both 22 and very much in love at least I thought we were. Now I'm not sure. What does this sound like to you? — Wavering

Dear W.: Trouble. The kind that gets worse with time — unless you make up your mind.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 18 and have a good job. My boy friend is 20 and works for his father. We have been engaged for two years and have been "semi-engaged" for 11 months. By "semi-engaged" I mean I don't have my ring yet but we've been having sexual relationship.

Neither of us has taken any precautions against pregnancy but nothing has happened. It just occurred to me that maybe one or both of us might be sterile.

Is this possible? How do we find out for sure? — HH And Worried

Dear H and M: It's possible, but unlikely. My guess is that you aren't sterile, just lucky. Buy all means go to a Planned Parenthood Chapter (look in the telephone book) and tell them your story. They will "educate" you and tell you and your boy friend what to do. Do it immediately.

Dear Ann Landers: You've straightened out a few of our problems. Now I need your help for me when I NEEDED IT. Now I ANY TO DO SOMETHING for your readers.

Please tell them that the minute they finish reading this column they should take a long drink of water to clear the throat. Voyeuver

Dear Voyeuver: Why might have to take down an important number. Trusting to memory is risky. A person doesn't get a number right it can cause considerable trouble. If it's for someone else, I know because I'm not supposed to tell you.

Dear Hap: Thanks for the reminder. And now, may I add a clincher? Tilt the pen on end prior to the phone. People have a way of walking away with the derned things.

Dear Ann: Last night my husband and I went to a dinner party in the home of people we know casually through Jim's work. After dinner the hostess asked her "hubby" — a collection of low-down personality. He was the same kind of every type and I was mortified.

I'm a big girl and I like myself and couldn't get enough of it. Jim, by the way home I told him I never wanted to see those people again. He said I was "square" and added, "When in Rome you do as the Romans do."Am I wrong?—Alice

Dear Alice: It depends on what the Romans are doing. It doesn't happen to be your cup of tea, you don't do it. I'm with you desirie.

Doris Clark

Boyfriend Needs Freedom

Dear Doris: My boy friend and I have been having arguments ever since we started going steady. I really like him, but I never know where I'm at like great and in the smallest things.

I don't think I can stand it much longer, but I don't want to lose him because it's fantastic when we are getting along. We are 16 years old.

Confused.

Dear Confused: Learning to cope with disagreements with people is one reason why dating is a valuable experience.

Your boy friend is one of those who must be handled with a great deal of care and tact. You have to baby him along, all the while keeping your sense of humor. It's good to know how to co-exist peacefully with this sort of person, but you always have to give more than you receive in return.

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Dear Doris: Decide whether or not it's worth it. He may make a nice husband. Maybe he'd be a terrible husband at this stage.

Dear Doris: Too much church seems to be threatening to the spirit of our home. My husband is out — at church meetings most of the time. I am beginning to think of him as a star boarder. The average is five nights a week.

I'm not sure I'm worried whether I am jealous of his ability to cope with other people and so on, but honestly I'm not. I'm beginning to feel I have a grievance. But if I ask for the slightest help with an errand or a chore, he never has time.

I am beginning to lose the interest I have in my home and myself.

Green Pastures Widow.

Dear Green: It happens in the best of families. And when a church chores home is Just A Guy Who Can't Say No, who in the church will call a halt? He is the one who must maintain a balance.

It hasn't occurred to him that marriage is for better or worse. That if he and his children are to become good pals, they need his gift of time and love. And so do you.

My minister suggests your minister be your counselor; perhaps after one sermon 'ry at getting your husband's ear. Confidential Or Best Friend: When they ask what sort of thing might you give a church collaneous, for a shower gift, don't go all out! It is the thought and goodwill that matters, not the cost.

A shower gift could be one or two pieces such as a pantyhose box, jewellery bag for travell, or cosmetic box (also for travell). Or a bath bag, shoe bag, full of pockets, that can be strellized and tacked inside closet door, would help you find things keep her apartment tidy.

Singer More Expressive' After Huge Weight Loss

VANCOUVER (CP) — Opera singer Dani Cole has learned how to express herself more fully in the past two years, and she did it by losing weight.

"Now I can really express myself," with my whole body," she says. "I am interested in being a complete performer, not acting as well as singing. Two years ago, all the energy I had was used up by my hindered me."

The 38-year-old mezzo-soprano weighed 310 pounds two years ago.

"It was insidious. I was so big I could carry it well. I even developed a style as a fat person—were hands, lots of energy, there was a flow to my clothes."

It wasn't until 1971 when she lost her second baby that she realized "that what I was doing might be affecting other people."

Miss Cole said her weight increased by 40 lbs. with her baby and had brought on high blood pressure and diabetes.

After the baby's death, she returned to singing. She had given it up more than two years before. The "return was very difficult, working from day to day."

"But I was learning discipline."

She finally decided to lose weight when she lost 30 pounds following a series operations.

"I realized my body had total control of me," she said.

She went on a diabetic diet, "which is very evenly balanced."

Two years later, she discovered that diabetic diet became an unexpected side-effect.

"I've got a new personality. When you lose weight you have to reckon with yourself.

"Sometimes I feel that all my inhibitions are gone, like a wolf in a windstorm, emotionally and physically. I was covered before. When I was fat I was easy to get along with.

"But now I look out for myself more than I did; God, I like myself more than I used to."

Miss Cole, born in Waukegan, Ill., was here to sing the role of Fricka in Wagner's Die Walkure.

Too Many Tonsillectomies?

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A pediatric specialist here suggests that while more tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy operations are performed in Canada than in any other western country, there is only the "flimsiest" of valid scientific evidence to support use of the technique.

Dr. William Feldman, associate professor of pediatrics at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont., told a meeting of the Canadian Society of Allergy and Clinical Immunology that "Canada is probably the most tonsillectomized nation in the western world."

About 200 operations for every 10,000 Canadians are performed annually, twice the rate in the United States and nearly three times that of the United Kingdom, he said.

He declined to go into the reasons for such a high rate but said literature suggests the number of ear, nose and throat specialists is something to do with it as do referral patterns and the method of payment.

Dr. Feldman said the surgical procedure also is one of the most expensive, costing about $25 million a year in Canada.

Besides the risk of post-operative hemorrhages and emotional upset for the child involved, but are having allergic reactions.

death in each 16,000 to 20,000 operations.

In Canada in 1965, the latest year for which he had figures, there were 14 deaths but he was unable to give figures for the number of operations done.

"My feeling is that it probably is a worthwhile procedure for a certain select group of patients," he said, adding he hopes some one will do a study to support his belief.

Dr. Feldman said there is no scientific evidence that the procedure benefits children with recurrent respiratory problems.

He said a "substantial number of these kids are not infected, but are having allergic reactions."

People and Events

CAREERS DAY

Speaking on their careers to an audience of Grade 8 girls at Belleville Collegiate Institute on Thursday morning, 18 women took part in a Careers Day sponsored by the Belleville University Women's Club.

Seminars were arranged during the event so that the students could listen to at least three career women talk about their jobs.

Speakers included Enid Neale, auctioneer, and fashion coordinator, Marie Ann Bowlby; Hesse Giles, principal, Massassaga Public School; Vera Robertson, structural draftsman; Linda Smith, policewoman; Isabel Huggins, reporter; Lil Taylor, stencil cutter for tombstone company; Kay Mandeville, research on the effects of nicotine; Adele Dibben, architect; Jean Smith, dietitian; Lou Stradden, Pharmacist; Mary Jean Row, interior decorator; Margaret Rosiak, accountant; Sidney Murray, lawyer; Linda Brown, employment officer, Royal Bank; Irene Drew, travel agency owner; Wilma Summers, deputy recreation director; Anne Betrie Field Officer for Privy Council.

WF FRI P and E CORRECTION

Convener of St. Michael's Catholic Women's League Summer Tea was Helen O'Connor, not Muriel Brennan as reported Thursday. Mrs. O'Connor was in charge of the event that featured a fashion show and a draw to raise money for St. Thomas.

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Here's Trade-In Value

Everyday you read in this column the percentage you get to "trade-in" your old car, your old T.V., fridge or stove and you'll save money on a new one. Today's trade-in value is even more a mighty good one. Ruddy Electric Consumer Division, 231 Coleman St., have a trade-in offer on your old dining room light fixture. If you have one of the old chandeliers and would like a new one, trade it in at Ruddy Electric and save on the price of the new fixture you have your heart set on. Come to Ruddy Electric for all your fixture needs. They have a large selection of new styles in fixtures for every room in your home.

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Look For Thursday Evening Specials

Mr. Atkinson of Murray's Food Market really amazes me. Each week when I talk to him, he has another new idea of some way to give his customers more savings. Now that he's good old-fashioned concern from the owner of the friendliest food market in Belleville, Every Thursday, starting this coming week, Murray's will have extra special prices, on certain items in the store, from 6 to 9 in the evening. You'll be able to find these specials by looking for the "Thursday Evening" sign in the local radio station from Tuesday to Thursday. They will be busy you won't want to miss. So, hurry down to 299 Front St., each Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. and share in the good old-fashioned savings at Murray's Food Market.

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International Hardware May Sue Workers over Strike Timing

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

International Hardware Company of Canada Ltd., is claiming "damages, reimbursement and full compensation" to cover losses it is sustaining as a result of its striking 220 workers.

In a telegram to the union, the company states that because the union did not give 96 days notice of its intended action, the collective agreement is still in effect.

The telegram is signed by Howard Hanton, vice president of manufacturing at the Coleman St. plant.

Workers left their jobs to man the picket lines last Thursday demanding a 75-percent increase in pay and unlimited cost of living allowances in both years of a two-year agreement.

Ted Whitthames, district representative for the International Union of Moulders and Allied Workers said in a telephone interview from his Toronto home Thursday:"I'm not talking to the company's threat to sue very seriously."

"Officially, I have received the telegram and have filed it," he said. "I filed it with the thought that Mr. Hanton should take another look at the labor act."

When The Intelligencer visited Mr. Hanton's office Thursday for clarification of the telegram, the company receptionist said all inquiries about the strike must be directed to company president D.C. Boyd. In the past, all statements had come from Mr. Hanton personally.

Mr. Boyd said he knew nothing of a threatened suit and that "the company's official statement is no comment."

In the meantime picket line spirits are high — duly noted Thursday by a weiner roast at the park across the street from the plant.

"They've just adding fuel to the fire spending us a telegram like that," said local president Ray Ryan.

The company's last offer came as a total package including salary and fringe benefit increase giving workers a combined increase of approximately 37 per cent.

Gas Prices To Rise

Although gasoline prices have remained stable for the last while, city dealers are bracing themselves for a barage of customer complaints when the next increase is announced — expected any day.

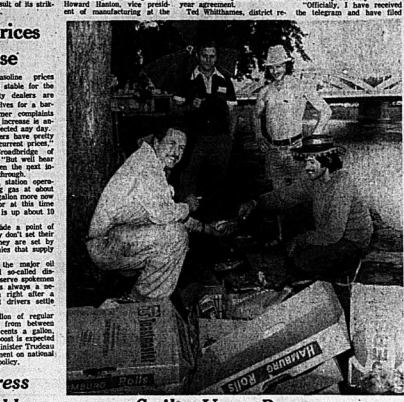
"Our customers have pretty well accepted current prices", said Cliff Broadbridge of Cliff's Texaco. "But well hear from them when the next increase comes through."

Most service station operators are selling gas at about seven cents a gallon more now than it sold for at this time last year. Oil is up about 10 cent a quart.

Operators made a point of mentioning they don't set their own prices. They are set by the oil companies that supply them.

Dealers for the major oil companies and so-called discount and self-serve spokesmen agreed there is always a negative reaction right after a price rise, but drivers settle down.

Today a gallon of regular gas is selling from between 62.9 and 69.9 cents a gallon, but a further boost is expected when Prime Minister Trudeau makes a statement on national oil prices and policy.



Mattress Set Ablaze

A Brasilford man was taken to Belleville General Hospital Thursday suffering with smoke inhalation after a smoke room fire at the Quinte Hotel.

Don Nosworthy was admitted to hospital approximately 4 p.m. and signed himself out at 7 a.m. in satisfactory condition.

Deputy Fire Chief Bob Emerson said the fire was reported at 3:31 p.m.when a heat detector was triggered on the third floor. The fire was located by Captain Helm and Fireman Bruce Hall in room 351.

Firemen kicked in the door and extinguished the smoldering fire.

The firemen removed Mr. Nosworthy who was semi-conscious, and was taken to hospital.

Deputy Fire Chief Emerson said he believes the fire was caused by a lit cigarette.

The firemen had to use smoke ejectors and airpaks to combat the smoke.

A firetruck returned to the hotel at 5:30 p.m. when the mattress was discovered to be still smoldering.

Food Store Robbed

A west Belleville food store was entered early Tuesday and merchandise valued at $28 stolen.

Scene of the break-in was Sidney Jim near the Sidney St. bridge where cigarets, candy and other articles were stolen after entry was gained by a window, city police reported today.

Tires Slashed

An overnight act of vandalism saw tires slashed on two cars owned by Sidney St. family, city police said today.

Three tires on each of the vehicles were slashed at the residence of Alex Glover, 398 Sidney, police said.

Strike Up a Party

With strike captain Louis Rufo doing the honors at the barbecue, striking members of the International Union of Moulders and Allied Workers made themselves a wiener roast in front of International Hardware. The company has charged workers with holding an illegal strike and is claiming damages. A union representative said: "I'm not taking their action very seriously."

Travelling Van to Assist Reading Skill Improvement

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

If you can't bring teachers to professional development you may be able to take professional development to them.

At least that's the bunch a group of county educators have in proposing a new alternative to reading labs and reading centres for both students and teachers.

Some have dubbed it the "Sylabus" or the "read-mobile" but whatever they call it there will be a van used to set up a portable and mobile reading centre that can travel to any group of students or teachers in Hastings County.

It's one of the projects being developed by the educational task force, Alternatives in Education, and is currently being recommended to the administration council as one of the possible projects for next fall.

The committee members who worked on the concept are Eric Haughton, a psychologist with the Hastings County Board of Education, Jill Smeeta, a special education teacher, Marnie Tufts, a teacher at Bayside Secondary School and Ernie Shipton, principal of Moira Secondary School.

Mr. Shipton, a spokesman for the committee, said the group believe that a major thrust should be made to improve the reading skills of students from kindergarten of Grade 3.

"An initial feature of such a thrust would be a concentrated effort to upgrade the awareness and teaching skills of teacher in respects to reading," he added.

The proposal calls for trained personnel already available in Hastings County who would form a nucleus of a team assigned to this task of upgrading and professional development.

The committee feels that many teachers, who live in centres other than Belleville, often find it difficult and expensive coming to a central point for professional development.

"The team, in the van, could move out from the main centre in each school in the county — initially these would be schools with classes from kindergarten to Grade 3.

"Officially, I have received the telegram and have filed it."

"Ideally, the mobile reading lab may be developed as a pilot project for several years and then judged on its own merit as a permanent or temporary project.

Two Hurt In Crash

A small hand of Bellevillians these days are drumming, a interest in music among the city's small fry.

Simultaneously, they' plan involvement with the other end of the age spectrum — the city's elderly.

What it all means is that Fun 'N' Music is back for another year.

The project was first launched in 1974 with a federal Opportunities For Youth (OFY) grant.

It apparently proved so successful, OFY decided to fund the project for a second year and gave Fun 'N' Music II a $3,150 grant.

Grant Enables Teen-agers To Continue Musical Program

Fun 'N' Music II is run by four teen-age high school students.

Its main objective is to seed a basic appreciation of music among younger people who otherwise might not have such a chance.

The most interest, the quartet of young musicians now is playing concerts in city public schools.

The project works this way: Youngsters from eight to 11 years are asked to register with the group. For one hour daily for four week the students then introduce them to musical instruments, how they're used, and some basic knowledge of music.

This year the instruments are guitar, piano, drums and accordion.

Fun 'N' Music II rents both the instruments and studio for use by the students.

Last year the project attracted 300 students.

Fun 'N' Music II — the numeral distinguishes the venture for the initial, 1974 project — should attract even more, predicts Lance Jeffery, 19-year-old spokesman for his fellow musicians. The expectation is based on the fact that this year there's more public awareness of the project all about.

The program's individual impact is difficult to determine when such numbers are involved, indicates Lance.

"Basically it's so a lot of kids who don't have an opportunity to play musical instruments get a chance to do so," he says.

A "few" may be inspired to carry studies further, more seriously.

"With the others at least you can say they had the experience and know a little bit more about music."

There's one slight difference with this year's project — a $1 registration fee.

Although "delighted" OFY approved funding for a second successive year —something he believes it rarely does, says Lance — the grant is insufficient to cover all expenses — including rentals and transportation.

The transportation costs enter the scene with the Fun 'N' Music II other objective — entertaining senior citizens.

The musicians — who've played together several years — have laid on a program of entertainment visits to local nursing homes and institutions for the aged.

Because of this they've also received some supplementary donations from nursing homes, says Lance.

Fun 'N' Music II gets into swing July 11 and runs to Aug. 15.

Experience '75 Employs 150 Area Students

Ontario government summer employment programs will cost, but 150 young people to work in various community jobs in the Quinte district this year.

The work assignments cover a broad spectrum of community agencies and include jobs with conservation authorities, police departments, museums and libraries.

It's all part of Ontario Experience '75 — the overall title this year for $10-million in work programs which in previous summers were identified by separate names — like Opportunity Ontario.

In all 27 programs, operated through various government ministries, will employ more than 7,500 young people across the province this year.

More than 70 jobs will be found in the Belleville, Trenton and Hastings County areas — many of them involved with outdoors work.

The natural resources ministry will employ 35 in environment programs directed from its Napanee district office, which includes the Belleville — Trenton area.

Another 17 will be engaged on similar projects out of the ministry's Tweed district office.

There will be 15 jobs allotted to the Moira River Conservation Authority and another 15 to the Lower Trent Conservation Authority.

In Prince Edward County 16 young people will be hired for conservation work.

Natural area social programs also will absorb smaller numbers.

The parks and recreation ministry has hired three people for cataloguing procedures at Hastings County Museum and the same number for North Marysburgh Museum at Picton area.

The health ministry has hired three for work with nursing home residents in the communities of Madoc, Deloro and Warkworth.

Young people also will gain first-hand experience in law enforcement by working on a daily basis with local police forces — three in Belleville and two in Trenton.

Bands Combine Talent

Trial amalgamation of the Yarrows Drum and Bugle Corps and the Kingston Grenadiers will give the group a much better chance in competition, says drum major and director Hugh Bondy.

The combined corps — 80 strong, with 35 from the yard-men band — is meeting forward competition in the Red Carpet Association international competion in Hamilton, August 23. This is the largest competition Canada has.

"With the combined bands, we'll be able to make a much more impressive showing on the field," Mr. Bondy said.

Officers of the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund, sponsors of the Belleville corps who were available for comment, said they were unaware of the trial amalgamation of the Belleville and Kingston corps.

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Hillcrest Residents Protest Sharp Property Tax Increase

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Hillcrest's new sewer system has wrought a wave of protest that will crest at city hall Monday.

A large sector of the northend neighborhood — which for years petitioned for sanitary services now had had them installed — and is jarred by the result.

The sewer system' Local taxes have soared for about half of Hillcrest homeowners who now are being serviced by the sanitary sewer.

In one instance, costs of paying for the installation is said to have more than tripled one home-owner's tax bill.

The general jolt was vocalized Thursday night when a meeting of the Hillcrest Ratepayers Association (HRA) decided to lodge a protest before city council Monday. It will seek council's support for senior government action to ease a burden that has householders thinking of selling up and skipping out.

says HRA president Ken Brooks.

The problem has blossomed from a combination of roots, he said. Chief among them:

— Annexation. When Hillcrest was annexed by the city, in 1969, it was a rural suburb. Hence many homes had long frontages.

— Zoning: Sometime after annexation city hall slapped restricted zoning on its new suburb, freezing development. This meant property owners couldn't reduce their frontages by selling off land. A city bylaw lifting the restrictin still has to receive Ontario Municipal Board approval.

— Inflation: Since annexation, Hillcrest dwellers have been seeking sanitary services. But the city did not act until 1971, when sewers first started going in north of Byron St. Now roughly half Hillcrest is serviced.

All this has resulted in costly services for the charges they can't afford, the affected Hillcrest householders say. Local improvement costs now are running $17 a foot, said Mr. Brooks, which has resulted in rendering tax bills on long frontages.

Mr. Brooks, one Joe Cox, a native political son of the area called to Thursday night's meeting said he'd heard of one tax bill that had jumped from $323 to $1,200 with local improvements.

There's a further fear, said Mr. Brooks: "If sanitary sewers are installed, so much how high will tax bills go with other local improvements — sidewalks, pavements, lights?

This could see Hillcrest residents paying the highest taxes in the city, he claimed.

The city's plan to plate the sewer was not being laid at the door of the present city council.

The city originally was ordered by the OMB in 1958 — when it approved annexation — to begin work on a sanitary sewer system.

Petitions repeatedly were sent to city hall, but because of technicalities stemming from city hall administration, were never officially filed with council the meeting was told by Mr. Brooks.

Homeowners Question Installation Charges

A protest meeting of Hillcrest Ratepayers Association (HRA) on the cost of sanitary sewer services aired some other price side effects of the issue.

Some householders pondered the cost of work done to run lateral connections from their properties to the sewer line.

— now laid down in a sector of the neighborhood north of Byron St.

The queries centred on the geological conditions in various parts of Hillcrest, which has rocky ground conditions.

Archie Ward, 78 McFarland Dr., said he'd been billed $649 for taxes for a lateral. In annual installments of $23 the bill would reach $1,265 over 15 years. But, he pointed out, was little rock to excavate on his property. He believed the work could have been completed in less than three hours with two men using a back hoe for about $250.

Gordon Lance, 35 McFarland Dr., said he had dug out his entire basement for less than it cost to install his lateral connection.

The comments set Ken Brooks, HRA president wondering how much the installation bills would run when the second phase of sewer installation begins south of Byron.

Ground in the home in that area the rock is only 18 inches from the surface, he said.

Protest meeting was prompted by the fact homeowners already serviced are paying $17 a foot for the new installations along their frontages north of Byron.

New Equipment Tested

Belleville firefighter Wally Istead perches atop a 50-foot ladder testing a Tele Squirt pumper-ladder truck which will be on the ground inspect the vehicle's complement of controls. Belleville Fire department is considering purchase of the truck which King Seagrave has priced at approximately $36,000.

Booze a Bargain

There are some bargains at your local LCBO outlet.

All across the province, the Liquor Control Board will be lowering prices on slow moving brands, starting next month.

At the two outlets in Belleville, there will be a few specials.

Jim Matthews, manager of the LCBO outlet on Station St., says there are a lot of loose bottles of rye, vodka and wine which, he says, he expects "will be sold 10 minutes after we open on Monday".

"Some of these are just slow movers and we have to get rid of them," Mr. Matthews says.

Careful not to mention any brand names, Mr. Matthews says he doesn't mind people asking for the reduced price before the sale starts.

At the Bellevile Plaza outlet, manager Bob Bailey says he might have a few bottles.

"What they (the main outlet display, but we won't know how much we'll have until we take stock Monday morning," Mr.Bailey said.

"We have a few bottles of wine and some vodka," Mr. Bailey said.

"What they the main outlet in Toronto did, was ship a small stock to stores across Ontario instead of having it all in Toronto," Mr. Bailey remarked.

The sale will last until they are all sold. Special orders then will be taken.

In Belleville,the special brands also will be marked by a purple 'X' on the listing board.

A Project Tunes Up

A group of young Belleville musicians these days are tuning up a program to bring music appreciation to masses of youngsters and entertainment to senior citizens. It's Fun 'N' Music II, now playing concerts for young-city students, Thursday, at Prince of Wales' public school musicians Gord Spafford (left) and Clyde Dawson, both 17, gave a musical close-up to Dranl Raghubir, 8 and Steven Lake, 7.

Bucs Post 5-0 Shutout

Reuss Diet Starves Cards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jerry Reuss nibbled at the plate with his pitches, giving St. Louis Cardinals little to hit Thursday night.

The starvation diet left the Redbirds with a bad taste in their mouths and just a bunch of eggs on the scoreboard.

"I've been able to control my pitches and just the ball pretty much where I want to," the Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher said, explaining his 5-0 shutout over the Cardinals and other recent successes.

Reuss' six-hitter, his second shutout over the Cardinals this season and his eighth victory, is a bitter pill for St. Louis to swallow. Only a couple of nights ago, Cardinals pitcher Lynn McGlothen branded the Pirate staff as "mediocre."

But Jim Rooker, with a six-hitter on Wednesday night, and Reuss answered that charge.

Coupled with the New York Mets', 3-2 loss to Montreal Expos in 13 innings, the Pirates improved their lead in the National League East to 3½ games.

JERRY REUSS

Elsewhere in the NL, Los Angeles Dodgers beat San Diego Padres 6-1 and Philadelphia Phillies defeated Chicago Cubs 6-3 in 14 innings.

Bill Robinson, Willie Stargell and Dave Parker hit home runs for all the Pirates scoring. Rob inson struck a sole homer in the first inning to give the Pirates a 1-0 lead. Then he singled in the fourth before Stargell unloaded one into the right field seats.

In the sixth, John Curtis had Stargell pinned out, but the ball got away from catcher Ted Simmons and Willie reached safe at first. One out later, Parker lined a Curtis fastball over the right field wall.

Gary Carter's infield single drove home the winning run in the 12th inning to lead Montreal's victory over New York. Pitcher Dale Murray began the four pitches from Rick Baldwin and was sacrificed to second. After an intentional walk to Mike Jorgensen, Tony Scott singled to load the bases and set the stage for Carter's dramatic hit.

Ron Cey and Steve Yeager singled home runs to break a scoreless tie in the sixth inning as Los Angeles beat San Diego. Philadelphia's Jay Johnstone and Ollie Brown hit run-scoring doubles in the 14th inning, leading a three-run rally against Chicago.

Prepare for Kansas City

Bench Strength Pays for A's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball's world champion Oakland A's have shown their bench strength is capable of holding off any title aspirations of challengers in the American League West.

"We've won four of five and put Minnesota back a ways," said Oakland manager Al Dark. "Now we've got to prepare for Kansas City."

The makeshift A's capitalized on strong pitching by Jim Ho bert, Glenn Abbott and Paul Lindblad and some daring base running for a 5-2 victory over Minnesota Twins in 10 innings Thursday.

Oakland won the final four games of the five-game set, which left the Twins eight games behind.

"We've got to be thankful we could win this game resting some of our guys," said Dark, who rested Bert Campaneris, Gene Tenace and Billy Williams and used Reggie Jackson as the designated hitter. However, Ted Martinez, Ray Fosse and Angel Mangual filled in capably.

In other American League games Thursday night, New York Yankees beat Detroit Tigers 9-2 and Texas Rangers defeated Chicago White Sox 5-4.

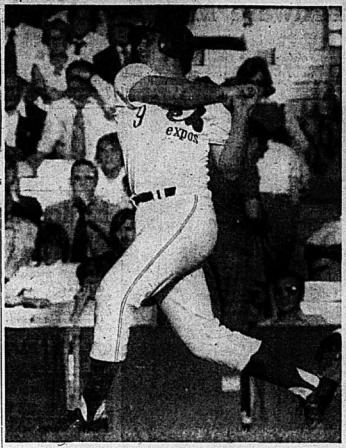
Minnesota's only runs were scored in the second inning when outfielders Bill Sedeno and Claudell Washington allowed Steve Brye's lazy fly ball to left-centre field fall between them as they stared at each other. John Briggs then walked and both baserunners scored on Glenn Borgmann's double.

A throwing error by losing pitcher Jim Hughes in the first inning set up Oakland's first two runs and his wild pitch in the 10th let in the winning run.

Joe Rudi hit his ninth home run of the year to cap Oakland's three-run 10th inning.

Pitcher Jim (Catfish) Hunter retired the first 17 batters and finished with an eight-hitter while Roy White drove in five runs with a home run and triple to lead New York over Detroit.

The Tigers' first baserunner got Thursday was Tom Veryzer, who homered with two out in the sixth.



Foote – Blasts Two Homers

Carter's Hit Game-Winner

MONTREAL (CP) — Gary Carter's game-winning single ended a 12-inning contest Thursday night as Montreal Expos edged New York Mets 3-2 in a National League baseball game.

"This game was going on much too long," Carter said after slapping his fourth hit of the night and third in extra innings.

Both teams flirted with victory throughout the extra innings, but Carter ended it when his base-loaded single handcuffed Mets shortstop Mike Phillips, who managed to keep the ball in the infield but could not get the putout at the plate.

Reliever Dale Murray scored the winning run. He had drawn a lead-off walk and advanced on Pepe Mangual's sacrifice Mike Jorgensen then drew an intentional walk before Tony Scott singled to load the bases for Carter.

The 21-year-old Carter walked once to reach base five times in seven plate appearances. He has reached base 19 times in the last five games and is 12-for-18 with nine runs driven home in that span.

Expos battled back from a 2-0 deficit as Mets starter Jerry Koosman tired for the third time for his 10th major-league victory. He lost the two previous attempts but escaped this decision this time as Rick Baldwin, the third New York pitcher, took the loss.

Dave Kingman walloped his ninth home run of the season to give the Mets a 1-0 lead in the fifth, and Koosman skipped home on Felix Millan's single to stake himself to a 2-0 lead in the sixth.

Barry Foote lofted his second home run into the left-field bleachers in the sixth to start the Expos on the road back. Pete Mackanin walked with two out in the eighth, raced to second on a wild pitch by Koosman and scored on Larry Parrish's double to tie the score.

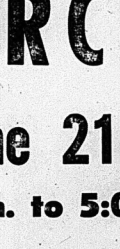
Now, Coggins Gone

MONTREAL (CP) — The New York Yankees of the American League for an undisclosed amount after 13 games with the Expos since being acquired from Baltimore Orioles with pitchers Dave McNally and Bill Singleton and pitcher Mike Torrez.

McNally, who had four straight 20-win seasons with Baltimore from 1968-71, retired June 5, saying his 3-6 record with Montreal amounted to "stealing money." Kirkpatrick is toiling with Memphis Blues, the Expos' affiliate in the Class AAA International League.

Coggins had a .270 batting average this year after spending the early season in hospital in California receiving treatment for a thyroid disorder. He was assigned to Memphis last Sunday when the Expos made room on their roster for Nate Colbert, bought from Detroit Tigers.

"I try not to think about it," said Expos manager Gene Mauch of the deal that saw his club give up Singleton, a .292 hitter in 1973, and Torrez, a 15-game winner last year, for nothing.



RICH COGGINS

Lynn's Efforts In Record Book

DETROIT (AP) — Fred Lynn spent Thursday getting sunweil-deserved rest as men with pencils scribbled his name in record books.

The Boston Red Sox rookie couldn't sleep Wednesday, so he got up early and took an extra two hours' batting practice.

The result? Lynn slammed three home runs, a triple, a single and drove in 10 runs, matching the best offensive performance of any player in six years.

His RBI total in the Red Sox 15-1 slaughter of Detroit Tigers came within one of the American League record of 11 set by Tony Lazzeri of New York Yankees in 1936. Jim Bottomley of St. Louis Cardinals has the major league record of 12, set in 1924.

Lynn's 14 total bases set a record for a rookie and tied the American League record held by Ty Cobb, Lou Gehrig and Rocky Colavito.

His 10 RBI tied the most ever by a rookie, matching a 1935 performance by Boston's Mel Ott.

Oakland A's Reggie Jackson was the last person to drive in 10 runs in a game, in 1968. Only four persons had more than 14 total bases—Gil Hodge of the old Brooklyn Dodgers in 1950, Ed Delahanty of Philadelphia Phillies in 1896 and Robert Lowe of Boston in 1894 with 17 each, and Milwaukee Braves' Joe Adcock in 1954 with a record 18.

Lynn, 22, tried to take it all in his stride as he chatted with newsmen who thronged about his locker after the game.

"You can't get too excited about a night like this. You can't live on the memories of the game you just played, but rather you have to look ahead to the next one."

The five-for-six performance brought Lynn's batting average to .352 while he took over the American League RBI lead with 50 and has 14 home runs—one behind such sluggers as Willie Horton, Bobby Bonds, Jeff Burroughs and Reggie Jackson.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	36	24	.600	—
New York	33	27	.542	3½
Philadelphia	34	29	.540	3½
Chicago	32	31	.508	5½
St. Louis	28	32	.467	8
Montreal	26	31	.456	8½
West				
Cincinnati	40	26	.606	—
Los Angeles	39	29	.574	3
San Francisco	31	33	.484	8
San Diego	30	35	.462	9½
Atlanta	27	37	.422	12
Houston	24	45	.348	17½

Results Thursday
Philadelphia 6 Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 5 St. Louis 0
Montreal 3 New York 2
Los Angeles 6 San Diego 1

Probable Pitchers Today
Montreal (Renko 3-4) at Philadelphia (Underwood 4-5) N
San Francisco (Barr 6-4) at Atlanta (Niekro 6-5) N
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 6-1) at New York (Seaver 10-4) N
Chicago (Zahn 3-3) at St. Louis (Forsch 6-5) N
Cincinnati (T. Carroll 9-0) at Houston (Konieczny 4-7) N
Los Angeles (Sutton 11-5) at San Diego (Grom 0-1) N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	35	24	.593	—
New York	35	29	.558	2
Milwaukee	31	31	.500	3½
Baltimore	28	32	.467	7½
Detroit	23	34	.424	10
Cleveland	24	37	.393	11
West				
Oakland	39	25	.609	—
Kansas City	37	28	.569	1½
Texas	32	31	.508	6½
Minnesota	29	31	.483	8
California	31	35	.470	9
Chicago	26	36	.419	12

Results Thursday
Texas 5 Chicago 3
New York 9 Detroit 2
Oakland 5 Minnesota 2

Probable Pitchers Today
Boston (Lee 9-5) at Baltimore (Torres 7-4) N
Milwaukee (Slaton 6-6) at Cleveland (Harrison 0-1) N
New York (May 7-2) at Detroit (Hiebe 5-3) N
Minnesota (Corbin 3-3) at Chicago (Hamilton 1-2 or Jefferson 0-3) N
Texas (Perry 6-10) at California (Singer 6-8) N
Kansas City (Leonard 3-3) at Oakland (Bahnsen 4-4) N

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Macs Will Have Work Cut Out

Saturday the Belleville Macs will take on the Toronto Dukes in an Ontario Fastball League doubleheader at Alemite Park.

The Macs will have to do their best, because they'll be playing the first place team in the league standings. The Dukes are 5-3 and lead St. Catharines by one and a half games. Sunday night the Macs will be at Kitchener in a single game at the Alemite.

The Macs are in last place in the East Division, but the consensus is that the East is a stronger division than the West and that the Dukes can be taken for at least a game in the scheduled twin-bill.

One thing the Dukes have: that the Macs can't lay claim to is a pair of star pitchers who have been among the best for a number of years. One is Metro Gyrick and many say he rates with Ray Judd, Pete Landers and Ed Feigner.

The other is Dick Haines.

Bill, the Macs can beat him, they almost did on their last trip to London, but the game was rained out in the fourth.

What is necessary is a quick lead on Gyrick, with the hit and run strategy being put into play to shake his defence up. Also, a good game must come from either Bob Fisher of Ted Walte, both of whom are capable of silencing Lou-Cats bombardment.

The two Belleville checkers have proven they can pitch with the best in the league and if they put it together on the weekend, anything can happen.

Another necessity for the Macs on the weekend will be hitting, something that's been on and off this season. If Frank Robinson comes out of his slump and Larry Mayby continues to hit the long ball, Sayrick and company may find themselves in trouble.

Bob Ethier will probably start against Gyrick, while Ted Walte or Scott Reid will take the second start, against Dick Haines.

Kinsmen Shaded

NAPANEE (Special) — The Belleville Kinsmen Ontario Sports lost a squeaker to Napanee Thursday 6-5.

Pitching for Napanee was Mike Finn, giving up 10 hits and a walk while striking out six batters.

Angelo Lentini and Allan Thompson took the loss for Belleville, combining to give up 12 hits, two walks and strikeout six opposing batsmen.

For Belleville, Peter Wood and Bill Lewis hit safely twice and Stephen Smith doubled.

Napanee's Keith Bartlett singled three times to lead the winning attack.

The Belleville squad plays again Saturday June 21, in the North York Sportsman Tournament. The first game will be played at Stanley Park, with the locals taking on Willowdale at 10 a.m. the tourney will feature 16 Squirt teams from across Ontario.

DeMille — Strong in Relief

Springbrook In Tight Fit

In Stirling and District Softball League play in Stirling on Thursday night Springbrook beat R.D. Cooke by a very close margin, at 2-1.

Reid Meaton and Glenn Acorn shared the win for Springbrook, giving up seven hits combined, with two walks and three strikeouts.

David Jeffs took the loss for R. D. Cooke, giving up 16 hits and walking two, He struck no batters out.

Jerry Reid, Dale Acorn and Art Reid all collected three hits for Springbrook, while Dave Fenwick, Ed Mullins and Ron Mumby came through with two hits.

For the losers, Glen Detor managed two hits, while the rest of the markers were spread out among the other R. D. Cooke batters.

In the second game of the Stirling doubleheader, Holloway A and P took out Franklin Coach, with both teams coming out of the game with a point, the final score being 6-6.

Dave Marvin gave up 11 hits and a walk while striking out four Holloway A and P's batters and pitching a single.

For Franklin Coach Ralph Dafoe singled twice along with Paul Gerstenz, David Langstaff and Dan Bovey.

Mobil Plastics On the Way Up

Mobil Plastics moved up a notch in Belleville and District Ladies Softball last night by defeating Ellis Construction 5-4 in a closely played game.

Jeanne Garvin pitched steadily to gain the win for Mobil, giving up four runs on 12 hits, two walks and three strikeouts.

Sandra Clause was the loser for Ellis Construction, giving up five runs on eight hits, two walks and striking out four Mobil batters.

It was a team effort in the hitting department for Mobil, with Lynn Wood leading the way for a pair of hits. Garvin helped her own cause with a hit, while Ginny Irwin, Audrey Castillo, Beverly McKeown, Carmel McCrindle and Jan Donnan all contributed to the winning cause with single hits.

For the losers, Verna Hill smacked a couple of triples, while her hits came from Anna Van Beek, Sally Barbastock, Eve Hill and Sandra Clause.

In the second game of league play Thursday evening Purinettes defeated Belleville Broadloom 12-1.

The win went to Darlene Redore, helped along by Jean Bailey— double and two singles and Roseanne Chapman's single and home run.

Sue Robert absorbed the loss for the Broadloom, while Linda Cole singled three times and Mary Ann Sills chipped in a pair of singles.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Belleville Varnishes	7	0	1	15
Belleville Broadloom	5	3	0	10
Purinettes	4	3	1	9
Mobil Chemical	3	3	2	8
Ellis Construction	2	5	0	4
Lakeside Dodgers	0	6	0	0

Ameliasburg Comeback Sinks Consecon Squad

The Ameliasburg A's came back from an early deficit against Consecon on Thursday night to win 5-3 in Prince Edward North Shore Softball League play.

The home team, Consecon, had a two-run lead going into the top of the fifth, but the Ameliasburg team came through with a run in the fifth and four in the sixth to take the win.

The winning pitcher was Gary Cavelley, allowing seven hits, issuing no walks and striking out three.

The loss went to Wayne Clarke, who gave up seven hits also, while walking one and gaining one strikeout.

The batting stars for Ameliasburg were Gary Thompson with three singles and Gil Hubert with a home run.

Consecon's seven hits were spread out among seven different batters.

The next PENSL game is Sunday, June 22, when the Ameliasburg A's take on Carrying Place, in Carrying Place.

Bardon Romps to QFL Win

Ellis Juniors Upset Printers

The race continues to tighten for playoff spots in the Quinte Football League, as the Ellis Juniors downed Howard and Robert 7-4 and Bardon Supplies trounced Bronkes Real Estate 21-0.

The Juniors wasted no time taking a lead in the first game, leading off with three runs in the first inning. That was sufficient to knock starter Ron Hill out of the box and bring in H and R pitcher Bob Richardson.

Howard and Robert tied it up in the bottom of the first and looked on their way to moving in front.

The Printers took the lead in the sixth, scoring on a hit by Dave Shelton and some heads-up ball by Dwight Radwell.

A Howard and Robert win was not to be, though, as the Juniors scored four times in the top of the seventh on singles from Ken Vos, Eric Powell, Steve Campbell and Bob Campbell.

John Sprackett held the H and R squad in the bottom of the seventh to chalk up the win. He pitched all seven innings, allowing eight hits, no walks and striking out five Printers.

For Howard and Robert, Ron Hill started, but only went to bat once in the game. Bob Richardson came in to pitch six innings, giving up four hits and walking only one, he set down nine Hornbeck batters on third strikes.

For Bronkes, Gary Kleinsteuber, Wayne Casselman and Doug McFee pitched but were unable to halt the Bardon assault.

Harold Foster had a perfect night at the plate, with a triple and three singles to drive in three Bardon runs, while Earl Foster came up with three singles for three RBI.

Ron Weese contributed two singles for three RBI, while Ken Denslile singled twice.

The only Horsbeck hit came from Casselman with a single in the game.

The win moves Bardon into first place, ahead in the Quinte Football League, putting Revelle Motors and Howard and Robert in a tie for second. Angers holds the second position, but the Ellis Juniors could still make it interesting.

QUINTE FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Bardon Supplies	7	1	14
Revelle Motors	7	1	14
Howard and Robert	7	1	14
Angers	6	2	12
Ellis Juniors	5	3	10
Horsbeck Real Estate	0	8	0

Posties Tighten Grip On First in the West

In Belleville Industrial Softball League play Thursday evening Post Office tightened their lead on first place in the West by defeating UIC 11-3.

Norm Lockhart threw the win for the Posties, giving up his two runs on seven hits, four walks and he struck out four UIC batters.

UIC pitching duties were shared by Rick Sullivan and Joe Scanlon, neither of whom could stymie the Post Office attack.

For the Post Office, Lockhart helped himself with a couple of doubles, while Tom Wood singled three times, Ron Marriot and Bob Whelpka both had two singles.

Clai Halladay and Ron Jury both hit twice for UIC but they weren't enough to give Lockhart trouble.

The Post Office now has 16 points to UIC's 12, and has played the same amount of games. The win Thursday stymied the UIC drive to tie the Posties for first.

BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Post Office	9	1	1	19
UIC	6	3	1	13
Intelligencer	4	3	3	11
Mead Johnson	2	5	3	7
Lenders	1	6	3	5

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Constellation	10	0	0	20
Black Diamond	6	3	1	13
Ontaripondents	5	3	2	12
CNOB	4	3	3	11
Shields Bond	3	5	2	8
Canadian Tire	2	7	1	5

Sports Calendar

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE
SATURDAY — London at Belleville, 7:30 p.m., Alemite Park, doubleheader.
SUNDAY — Kitchener at Belleville, 7:30 p.m., Alemite Park, single.

SOUTH EASTERN BASEBALL LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Lake of Plenty at Port of Foxboro.
SUNDAY — Shannonville at Port of Foxboro.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Kingston Italia vs Quinte Hellenic; 6 p.m., Kingston.

SUNDAY — Kingston Portuguese vs Belleville Olympics; 4 p.m.; Kingston.

BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Post Office vs Intelligencer; 7:30 p.m., Mead Johnson; Constellation vs Black Diamond; Alemite Park; Doubleheader begins at 6:30 p.m.

LADIES' SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Belleville and District Ladies Softball League doubleheader at Alemite Park; Mobil Chemical vs Purinettes; 1 p.m., BVSP vs Purinettes.

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Minor Softball Roundup

Police Team Tames SACO

In the Bantam division of the BMSA the Belleville Police Association team defeated SACO 14-4.

Steven Belch gained the win going all the way for the Police striking out two and walking five.

John Mankittrick and Lloyd Otten shared the loss for SACO.

Steve Belch helped his own cause with a single and a home run shot while Ray Gee had two singles and a triple.

Dave Gee helped SACOs offence with a homer and a single while Jeff Saule had a couple of singles for the losers.

In senior action, Belleville Kinsmen defeated Westgate Carpet 21-6 on the pitching of Angelo Lentini and Allan Thompson.

Lentini also homered while Billy Curry singled three times Gary Phillips tripled and singled.

For Westgate Carpet Ross McPhee homered and had two singles while Jim Noble tripled and homered.

Richard Ellis Printing just squeaked by Branch 99 Darts 21-20 with a homer from Tod Ueus.

Dixie Lee defeated Steven Lawence 17-3 with Billy Russel striking out 13 batters for Dixie Lee. Frank Howard helped the victors by driving in five runs himself.

In more Bantam play over the week the Belleville Cubs and Red Shark fought to a 13-13 tie. Greg Gaffney had a big night to supply five runs on a solo homer and a grand slam shot.

Ray Gee led the Police Association with two triples and a single while Mike O'Shaessey helped with a triple and two singles.

Tyke play had AOCO score 47 runs in defeating Fraser and O'Neil 45-7 Jeff Pyke managed two homers and two singles as did Jeff Male and Carl De Jonka.

Rick Pickell helped with a homer and a single.

Gold Cup Coming Up

PICTON — Roosterfalls will roar high from the waters of the Hayward Long Reach again this Labor Day weekend when drivers from Ontario, Quebec and the United States compete for $14,000 in prize money in the annual Prince Edward County Gold Cup race.

The two days of racing on Sunday, August 31 and Monday, September 1, are sanctioned by the Canadian Boating Federation and the American Power Boat Association and sponsored by the Prince Edward Racing Club.

The races feature FE, FJ, SE, SJ and S class boat racing and include the last two races of the eight-race Belvedere Challenge Cup series of Sportcraft Racers and the Grand Prix unlimited class for the North American Championship and the coveted Gold Cup.

The Hayward Long Reach, Bay of Quinte was the site of the historic Harmsworth Race.

Miss Gold Cup reigns during the Gold Cup Festival week-end and the annual contracts top racing drivers and is filmed by CTV for the Wide World of Sports program.

Belleville Softball Bantams Win 14-5

Belleville's entry in the East Central Ontario Bantam Softball League defeated Stirling 14-5 Thursday.

For the locals, Rick Tripp pitched five innings giving up three runs on five hits and two walks, He struck out six. Tim Soule finished the game, giving up two runs in the four innings he pitched, allowing three hits, a walk and striking out eight Stirling batters.

Rick McKeown gave up 14 runs to take the loss for Stirling, on 16 hits, one walk and he struck out three.

Hitting was the name of the game for Belleville, with Clarence Brookema pounding a home run and a single, Ward Morison with a double and two singles, and Andy Rossit chipped in a triple, a double and a single.

Eric Molina was the threat for Stirling with a home run, Rick Woodward singled three times and Rod McKeown singled twice.

Sport Briefs

JETS GET DALEY

WINNIPEG (CP) — Goaltender Joe Daley has been traded to a multi-year contract by Winnipeg Jets. The World Hockey Association veteran is the second of the club's original players to sign a multi-year pact. The first being defenceman Larry Hornung.

CURATOR NAMED

TORONTO (CP) — J. Thomas West has been appointed curator of Canada's Sports Hall of Fame. The first full-time curator, West was with the federal government's fitness and amateur sports program and was part of a team that wrote Canada's Sporting Heroes, based on sports figures inducted in the hall.

All-star Selections Popularity Contests

NEW YORK (AP) — It may be time to take baseball's all-star voting privileges away from the fans.

Based on early balloting, the fans seem to be conducting a popularity contest. Any similiarities between the best players and those with the most votes in the all-star races seem coincidental.

Of the top 10 hitters in the National League going into Tuesday's action, only two—Cincinnati Reds second baseman Joe Morgan and New York Mets outfielder Del Unser—are leading in the all-star balloting.

The same is true in the American League. Only Minnesota Twins second baseman Rod Carew and catcher Thurman Munson of New York Yankees are among the top 10 hitters leading their positions in the all-star ballots.

Behind Munson, the No. 2 and 3 candidates for American League catcher are Ray Fosse of Oakland A's and Carlton Fisk of Boston Red Sox.

Munson has earned his 271,263 votes with his batting average that is fourth best in the American League. Fosse, however, has attracted 172,221 votes although he has only one hit in 26 times at bat this season. Another 118,508 fans have voted for Fisk, even though the Boston catcher hasn't played all year because of a spring training injury.

GEARS SIGN PERRY

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Saginaw Gears of the International Hockey League announced Thursday that Don Perry has been signed as goaltender for two years. Perry, 43, helped the Gears to the league final the last two seasons.

Former Leaf to Coach

Toros Get a Tough Competitor in Baun

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association literally reached into the farm system Thursday for their new coach.

Bobby Baun, a defenceman in the National Hockey League for 17 seasons before retiring to his 250-acre farm two years ago, was chosen to succeed Bob Leduc who filed fit after Billy Harris was released mid-way in the 1974-75 season. He was given a one-year contract for an undisclosed sum.

Baun, 39-year old native of Lasalgas, Sask., played all but three of his NHL seasons with Toronto Maple Leafs—one with Detroit Red Wings.

Noting he has been accused of having a maple leaf stamped on his rear, he said it always was a presence he had been out with the bells for the last two years and doesn't have any trouble transferring allegiance to the Toros.

Baun, who farms sorrelback geldings, said he coached experience apart from a minor hockey game in the Northwest Territories some years ago.

But he says he is counting on his remarkable competitive spirit to rub off on a team that never seemed to live up to its promise.

"As a player, he was a winner," said A. J. (Buck)-Houle, the Toros general manager. He tasted championships from the Memorial Cup as a junior (with Toronto Marlboros) and from the Stanley Cup as a professional on four different occasions.

"We look forward to him coaching our team the way he played—as a great competitor."

An example of that way was the 1964 Stanley Cup final against Detroit Red Wings. Carried from the ice with a broken bone in his leg in the third period of the sixth game, he came back to score the winning goal for Toronto in overtime.

"I stayed away from hockey for two years for a number of reasons," Baun said. "For one thing, I wanted to expand my farm operations. But very importantly, I really wanted to get a better perspective of the hockey business . . .

"I look forward to some interesting year ahead, whereby the WHA, NHL and European hockey nations will ultimately compete for a true world championship.

"I look forward, as coach of the Toros, to doing my share to help regain the proud traditions of North American professional hockey."

Stapleton to Indianapolis

Players on Auction Block

TORONTO (CP) — The saga of the Los Angeles Sharks, Michigan Stags, Baltimore Blades and Chicago Cougars finally came to an end Thursday as a World Hockey Association special draft.

The Sharks, Stags and Blades were actually one team which changed its name twice as it stumbled through the WHA's first three seasons before winding up in Baltimore where it finally died.

Also dead are the Cougars who, like the Blades, ran out of money in the course another season.

The special draft Thursday saw the 14 other clubs pick up all but three or four of the Baltimore and Chicago players, thus relieving the league of the need to pay their salaries.

The league also staged an in-its-league draft while Toronto Toros took the opportunity to announce they have signed Bob Baun, former all-star National Hockey League defenceman, to a one-year coaching contract.

Denver Spurs, the franchise to the league, had earlier picked 14 players from the Chicago roster but it could only take 10 names from the two dead clubs in Thursday's draft.

However, several players, such as Gil Perreault, an under contract to NHL clubs and were only assigned to the Baltimore and Chicago projected rosters, have signed for Soviet Russian players, such as Boris Mikhailov.

Perreault, a star with the NHL Buffalo Sabres, was picked by Cleveland from the Baltimore list. Mikhailov was picked from the Baltimore list by Edmonton Oilers.

Denver had first choice in the special draft and took defenceman Barry Legge from Baltimore. Denver dropped this name in exchange for Gilles Villemure, Denver goalie Dave Dryden, was picked by Cleveland from the Baltimore list. Villemure, who makes their league debut this year along with Denver, chose NHL player Jim Pappin from the Baltimore list. Pappin recently moved from Chicago Black Hawks to California Seals in an NHL trade.

After three rounds of draft-picking, Baltimore officials were put up for auction with the league agreeing to pay the difference between the auction and contract figures.

Only 24 players were selected in the intra-league draft. Each club was allowed to select 12 skaters and two goaltenders. Toronto was the only club not drafted from the two dead franchises were existing.

Among players drafted were defenceman Larry Hillman, by Winnipeg Jets from Cleveland Crusaders, and Gerry Meehan, by Minnesota Fighting Saints from Phoenix Roadrunners.

The Toros contracted specialist Bob Baun would take over as head coach from Bobby Leduc who replaced Billy Harris midway through last season.

PAT STAPLETON

Another Chicago co-owner, goalie Dave Dryden, was picked by Edmonton Oilers who had announced they had signed him.

Cincinnati Stingers, which makes their league debut this year along with Denver, chose NHL player Jim Pappin from the Baltimore list. Pappin recently moved from Chicago Black Hawks to California Seals in an NHL trade.

Following players were also drafted or selected by assignment: Gary Veneruzzo, Cincinnati from Baltimore; Craig Reichmuth, Minnesota from Baltimore; Tom Serviss, Quebec from Baltimore; John Misenk, Calgary from Baltimore; Gerry Meehan, Minnesota from Baltimore; Bill Eve, Edmonton from Baltimore; Reg Thomas, Indianapolis from Baltimore; Gary Bredin, Denver from Baltimore; Jim Watson, Quebec from Chicago; Rod Falon, Toronto from Chicago; Ron Promethski, Quebec from Baltimore; Bill Reed, Calgary from Baltimore; Steve Richardson, New England from Baltimore; Jim Leblanc, Denver from Baltimore.

Jr. B Lacrosse Championship Is Organized

EDMONTON (CP) — Canada's first national Junior B lacrosse championship will be held in Edmonton Sept. 4-7, said Tobias of Ottawa, national director of the Canadian Lacrosse Association.

He said Thursday that the championship will involve representatives from each province and will be second only to the Minto Cup Junior A competition

Jets Get Hillman; Odrowski to the Saints

TORONTO (CP) — Ten players, including veteran defencemen Larry Hillman and Gerry Odrowski, changed hands in The World Hockey Association's intra-league draft Thursday.

Winnipeg Jets grabbed Hillman from the Cleveland Crusaders and Minnesota Fighting Saints drafted Odrowski from Phoenix Roadrunners.

Hillman is the complete intraleague draft:

Denver Spurs: Bob Baun, Toronto Toros; to Indianapolis Racers, Bill Prowse from Houston Aeros; Cleveland Crusaders, Terry Ball from Minnesota; Calgary Cowboys, Francois Lacombe from Quebec; Los Northiques; Winnipeg Jets, Larry Hillman from Cleveland; Minnesota, Gerry Odrowski from Phoenix; San Diego Mariners, Mike McMahon from Minnesota, Indianapolis, Al Karlander from New England Whalers; Cleveland, Doug Brindley from Indianapolis; Calgary, Mike Laughlon, from San Diego.

Toronto general manager Buck Houle, said laughlon tried to draft one of his players (Mike Amodeo) and fill with another of his players (Steve Caddie) but was ruled out of order by Ben Hatskin, the WHA's chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Houle protested, only mildly, before agreeing to the ruling.

The Boomer a Coach

Round by Round Draft Selections

TORONTO (CP) — Following is the round-by-round special World Hockey Association draft Thursday of players from the defunct Baltimore and Chicago franchises:

First Round

Barry Legge, Denver from Baltimore; Stapleton, Indianapolis from Chicago; Bobby Schmautz, Cleveland from Baltimore; Dave Dryden, Edmonton from Chicago; Don Ashby, Calgary from Baltimore; Barry Legge, Winnipeg from Baltimore; Rick Bonnalla, Cincinnati from Baltimore; Rick Blight, Phoenix from Baltimore; Dennis Owchar, Minnesota from Chicago; Gord Laxton, Toronto from Baltimore; John Davidson, San Diego from Baltimore; Gary Sidler, Winnipeg from Baltimore; Richard Coutu, Cincinnati from Chicago; Alexandre Guevc, Phoenix from Baltimore; Ross Lonsberry, Minnesota from Baltimore; Denis Herron, Toronto from Baltimore; Allen White, San Diego from Baltimore; Dave Birch, New England from Baltimore; Jacques Salmé, Quebec from Baltimore; Dave Forbes, Houston from Baltimore.

Third Round

Gilles Villemure, Denver from Baltimore; Frank St. Marseille, Indianapolis from Baltimore; Paul Nicholson, Calgary from Baltimore; Scott Garthwaite, Winnipeg from Baltimore; Jim Pappin, Cincinnati from Baltimore; Ken Lockitt, Phoenix from Baltimore; Ted Good, McDonald, Minnesota from Baltimore; Doug Towler, Toronto from Chicago; Dave Walker, San Diego from Chicago; Bob Goodenow, New England from Baltimore; Jim Bennicck, Quebec from Chicago; Ron Ingerman, Houston from Baltimore.

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Burlington Scrapped

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ted Deruiter's two-run homer after 15 innings of play led Burlington Yankees Scrapers to a 5-1 victory over Burlington Firestoners in an Ontario Fastball League game Thursday.

In Newmarket, the Rays beat St. Catharines Sir Jacket a 3-2 defeat in the only other OFL game.

A first-inning fly in Burlington dropped by Hamilton left-fielder Larry Christie, allowed pitcher Vern Agnew to slip home from third base. Burlington's only run. Rick Rusnowski advanced to second on the play.

Better Than Old Days Says Veteran Palmer

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — The United States open golf championship is off to a soggy, steaming and surprising start with a couple of newcomers and veteran Arnold Palmer among the leaders.

"It's as good as the good old days, even better," said Palmer, a rejuvenated veteran of 45 seeking last glories. "I felt I had charge of the golf course. I would like three more days just like it."

Palmer was the only one of golf's stars among the sub-par leaders after a 68 in Thursday's opening round over Medinah's rain-soaked 7,022 yards. Par is 71.

He was tied with three others, two local—behind Tom Watson and Pat Fitzsimons who led for the lead with 67s, and one stroke back of a 10-year two veteran, Jim Wiechers, who never has won a pro tournament.

Tied with Palmer at 68 were Peter Oosterhuis of Britain, Grier Jones and Lanny Wadkins, the only other long hitter shooter was Ben Crenshaw, 23, who was alone at 70.

Jack Nicklaus, a 6-to-1 favorite to make this his 10th major tournament victory, shot a 72.

Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller had 69 apiece in the 95-degree heat and high humidity.

Weiskopf did his damder, up when he received an unfavorable ruling on the eighth hole and seemed to become more incensed as his round progressed. After the round, he announced he was leaving but a couple of friends and his wife, Jeanie, intercepted him and cooled him down. Weiskopf agreed to continue—under personal supervision.

South Africa's Gary Player, a former winner and one of the favorites here, shot a 75. Defending champion Hale Irwin shot a 74 and was equally unhappy, but he found another source for discontent.

"The long waits, they were terrible," he said. "It took us 5½ hours to play the round."

Bob Fasanella of Windsor, Ont. the only Canadian entered, shot a 76.

Fitzsimons and Watson got out early and were sitting in the clubhouse with their 67s and a cause I was so pumped up."

Fitzsimons, who was the only one to make it through the round last year and made a big run at the Masters in April.

"I should have shot a 64 or 65," he said. "I over-clubbed on about five holes. That was because I was so pumped up."

Montreal In First

BOSTON (CP) A goal by John Davis at 12:17 of the third period gave Montreal Quebecois a 1-0 win over Boston Bolts Thursday night in a National Lacrosse League game.

Montreal now occupies of first place with 28 points, two more than Maryland Arrows. The Arrows have a game in hand.

Bruce Arena, Ross Jones and Dave Tasker each scored two goals for Montreal with Rick Beasley, Bill Sheehan and Duke MacKenzie getting the others.

Chris Hall, Larry Bell, Brian John Allen, Dave Johnston, Chock Li, Stan Ignatczyk and Ron Lacombe scored for the Bolts, who led 4-3 after one period and 8-4 entering the third period.

The fifth-place Bolts outshot Montreal 53-45.

Tonight, Quebec Carihous visit Long Island Tomahawks at Uniondale, N.Y.

Green Gaels In a Slump

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Oshawa Green Gaels suffered their fourth straight loss, losing to Mississauga Chiefs 15-10 in an Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A match Thursday.

George Chandler led Mississauga with five goals, with John Cambell connecting for four markers. Single goals were scored by Fred Mooney, Dave Lagree, Graham Foster, Jim Hayes, Randy Bissonette, Kim Crossman and Stu Aird.

Arnold Palmer

Snap Losing Streak

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Six Nations Braves snapped a five-game losing streak in Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior series action Thursday, walloping Fergus Thistles 18-7 in Ohsweken.

In Brampton, Excelsiors tripped Owen Sound North Stars 13-9 in the only other game.

Six Nations are tied for last place with Brantford Warriors while Fergus is third.

Six Nations led 5-3 at the end of the first period and 12-6 after two periods.

Larry Green led the winners with five goals and Kevin Hemhawk. Brian Martin, Tim Squire and Evan Thomas had two each. Single goals went to John Squire, Roy Squire, Vern Vyse, Bob Green and Mike Montour.

Fergus scoring was shared by Charlie Pavlinich, Mike Marcous, Jim Cushing, Randy Landoni, Pat Ryan, Sandy Fleming and Angus McKay.

Brampton's victory improved its league-leading record to 8-3 while Owen Sound remained in second place with seven wins and three losses.

Owen Sound led 3-2 after one period but the Excelsiors quickly scored the North Stars 6-3 in the second period.

Brian Robinson led Brampton with three goals and Frank Ferrer scored twice.

Single goals went to Elmer Tran, Ron Crawford, Bob Haw, Joe Mederios, John Gowland, Chuck Williams and Rick Bennett.

The North Stars offence was led by Scott Cameron's four goals and two goals each from Dan Russell and Dave Little.

Brampton had the edge in penalties, 48-32.

In the only game Friday, Brampton Excelsiors will travel to Fergus.

CFL All-star Game New Formula Needed—Reed

MONTREAL (CP) — George Reed, president of the Canadian Football League Players Association, and league committee chairman Jake Gaudaur agreed Thursday that it's time to rethink the formula for league's annual all-star game.

Reed and Gaudaur both expressed disappointment in this year's event, scheduled here next Tuesday between a team of league all-stars and defending Grey Cup champion Montreal Alouettes, was cancelled because of lack of fan support.

Since 1970, the event has been staged by the players' association in the home of the defending Grey Cup champions. Proceeds go toward the players' pension fund.

But Reed, top rusher in pre-baseball football with Saskatchewan Roughriders, and Gaudaur, both spoke of further changes pitting all-stars from the Eastern Football Conference against counterpart from the Western Conference. Reed suggested the site be switched annually between Eastern and Western CFL cities crowd more rivalry.

The league had operated its annual all-star game on an East-West basis until 1968 when the games were cancelled. Under a 1969 agreement between the owners and players, the association began to run the games in 1970.

The association made a profit of more than $25,000 in its first venture in Ottawa, broke even in Montreal in 1971, were successful in 1972 and 1973 in Calgary and Hamilton but Ottawa last season, lost $24,000 or more.

George Dixon, a former running back with the Alouettes and one of the organizers of 1973 game, estimated if the game had taken place, another loss of $10,000 would have occurred.

Reed said only "a little over 1,000 tickets" had been sold by Wednesday and there was a "very great chance" it would be cancelled.

It was suggested that the all-star games of the future would have more success if they were staged in mid-season, but both Reed and Gaudaur said this would be difficult.

Reed said he felt the pre-season formal remained the best. He said it should be played after the exhibitions and before the start of the regular schedule as a "kickoff to the season."

He said he had already made a written request to CFL owners and general managers that the game should be changed to an East-West contest.

"This is the first year I have made a written request, but you can't do everything overnight. I intend to follow through with it until our agreement expires in 1976.

But the situation could change if the general managers and owners agree to it. There is a written agreement that forced us to come to Montreal."

GREENWOOD STAYS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — L. C. Greenwood, veteran defensive end, announced he is jumping to the World Football League from his signed a multi-year pact with the National Football League champion Pittsburgh Steelers. He became a free agent after playing out the option year of his contract in 1974.

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By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

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The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
June 21 - 29				
Saturday	3.00	9.40	3.30	10.05
Sunday	3.50	10.30	4.20	10.55
Monday	4.40	11.20	5.10	11.45
Tuesday	5.30	----	6.00	12.15
Wednesday	6.25	12.40	6.55	1.15
Thursday	7.30	1.40	7.50	2.00
Friday	8.15	2.30	8.40	2.50
Saturday	9.05	3.15	9.25	3.35
Sunday	9.50	4.00	10.10	4.20

Entertainment Short

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Ford, wife of United States President Gerald Ford, will attend the Martha Graham Dance Company's benefit performance here Thursday in the company of comedian Woody Allen.

Both Allen and Mrs. Ford studied at the dance school and are admirers of the 81-year-old pioneer of modern dance.

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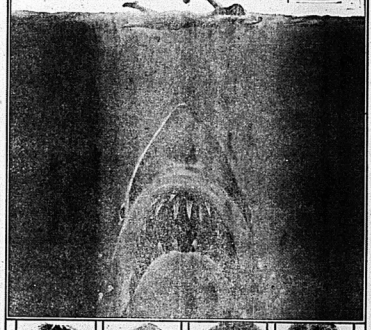

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE EDE OBOL

For Saturday, June 21.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Devote as much time as possible the next couple of days to active, enjoyable outdoor pursuits. Leave your worries at the office.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Benefits will come to you today, not so much from your efforts but because others will be willing to share with you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're very lucky at this time in dealings you'll have with partners or close associates. Use it to your advantage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Several persons you'll be in contact with this weekend will prove to be of help careerwise. What they promise, they can deliver.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally you're well-received, but the next few days your popularity will peak even higher. Looks like an active weekend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're in need of anything material or financial, check with relatives or members of your family first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Keep a pencil and pad handy today. You've apt to come up with a flash of inspiration that has tremendous potential. Jot it down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a pleasant surprise in store because of something nice you did for another a while back. It pays to be a good pal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're extremely perceptive today. You should be able to decide by your hunches.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) That opportunity you've been looking for is due. Discuss something confidentially with a certain party will present itself today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your personality has some planes today. You may even surprise yourself with the power you have over a group.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today and tomorrow are very fortunate days for you. Conditions are shaping up in an unusual manner.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"And what does your friend do besides strum?"

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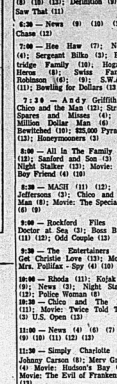

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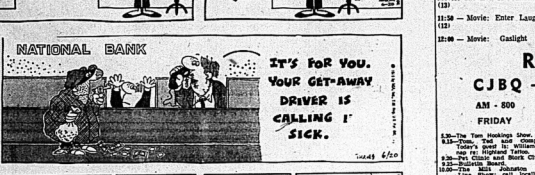

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Friday's TV Listings

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13); Definition (9); I Saw That (11)

6:30 — News (3) (10) (13); Chase (12)

7:00 — Hee Haw (7); News (4); Sergeant Bilko (3); Partridge Family (8); Hogan's Heroes (9); Swiss Family Robinson (10); (11); S.W.A.T. (11); Bowling for Dollars (13)

7:30 — Andy Griffith(8); Odd Man Out (3); Sirhan Sirhan Sparks and Misses (4); Six Million Dollar Man (6) (7) (9); Bewitched (10); $25,000 Pyramid (13); Honeymooners (13)

8:00 — All in The Family (11) (13); Sanford and Son (3) (8); Night Stalker (13); Movie: The Prey Friend (4) (10)

8:30 — MASH (11) (12); The Jeffersons (3); Chico and the Man (8); Movie: The Specialists (6) (9)

9:00 — Rockford Files (8); Doctor at Sea (3); Boss Brass (11) (12); Odd Couple (13)

9:30 — The Entertainers (3); Get Christie Love (13); Movie: Mrs. Pollifax - Spy (4) (10)

10:00 — Rhoda (11); Kojak (6) (9); News (3); Night Stalker (12); Police Woman (8)

10:30 — Cliffs and The Man (11); Movie: Twice Told Tales (3) U.S. Open (13)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4) Movie: Hudson's Bay (10); Movie: The Evil of Frankenstein (13)

11:50 — Movie: Enter Laughing (12)

12:00 — Movie: Gaslight (6); Movie: Footsteps (9); Movie: Murders in the Rue Morgue (11)

1:00 — Midnight Special (8); Wide World Special (4)

1:30 — Movie: Sands of the Kalahari (9); Wide World Special (12)

CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

6:00 — Folka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood

7:00 — It stands to Reason; Education of Mike Mc-Manus

8:00 — Horizon; Horizon.

10:00 — Francis Dana La Sueur; If You're Not There You're Missed.

Showbiz Short

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Miss America Pageant has decided to abandon its Miss Congeniality award.

A pageant official said Wednesday that some past contestants have griped that the award, which carries a $1,000 scholarship, was "a fake."

"They feel that some of the contestants are putting on an act in order to gain votes for the award (and) that otherwise they wouldn't be as friendly," said Mildred Brick.

They also felt they were too busy during the pageant to become well enough acquainted "to vote any one girl Miss Congeniality," she said.

The 50 state queens voted for the award.

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12:15—The Noon Hour Report.
12:15—The Phil Stevens Show with Phil Stevens.
1:00—The Hal Tompkins Show
2:00—Bulletin Board.
2:15—Bulletin Board.
2:30—The Jack Kirby Show.
3:30—Bulletin Board.
3:35—Bulletin Board.
4:30—The Sports Report.
7:00—The Joey Edwards Show.
10:30—As if Happens: live, call-in show with Barbara Fey and Ken Ellis.
11:00—Bulletin Board (Over).
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To your Good Health

Narcolepsy Not Laughing Matter

By G. C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had narcolepsy for years. Most people I know tend to laugh when you tell them about being so sleepy. I would like your opinion on this illness. Do you think it is caused by a tumor on the brain?—R.H.

You know better than your friends that it is not a laughing matter at all.

Narcolepsy is a rather rare disease. It exhibits itself as an irresistible urge to sleep at unpredictable times and in quite inedictable places. Its cause is not known, and it can be very, very erwise healthy individuals.

A word here on the mechanics of sleep itself may be helpful to an understanding of narcolepsy. In normal sleep, the "deep" phase is accompanied by rapid eye movements, referred to as REM. These are thought to be associated with dreaming. In one study, it was found that sleepers awakened shortly after REM tended to have recall of their dreams.

Ordinarily, in falling to sleep, we go through a preliminary phase called NREM (for non-rapid eye movement) before slipping into the REM phase. The narcoleptic, when he succumbs to the urge to sleep, goes directly into the deep REM phase.

He must struggle to resist these urges and attacks can occur while driving a car, for example, and this must always be guarded against.

Amphetamine can be used effectively for the narcoleptic. These drugs act by stimulating the central nervous system.

There is no physiological relationship between narcolepsy and epilepsy, which is a convulsive disorder. Epilepsy may, however, follow a head injury or a brain infection, as can epilepsy, but there are no other similarities.

A brain tumor is unlikely as a cause. Symptoms of this are headache and other neurologic disturbances. These symptoms would appear gradually, and would be rather obvious.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I use a heavy salt mouthwash. I have extremely high blood pressure, and my doctor has taken me off salt. Can my system absorb salt from the mouthwash?—C.H.R.

If held in the mouth some salt can be absorbed in the tissues, but this would be minimal. However, you might accidentally swallow some, and rinsing can mix with the saliva and enter your system that way.

All in all, it's suggest you switch to a milder wash if you feel you need to use it at all. A harsh salt mouthwash is liable to cause irritation—if not now, later on.

MORE ON RAW MILK—In a recent letter to a reader who was concerned about a family drinking raw milk, a warning against milk from cattle not checked for brucellosis or tuberculosis. In this connection it should be noted that a "negative" animal is one with breeding credentials but "certified" refers to a proper checking of the milk supply by the authorities.

It is important that anyone drinking raw milk have the milk and the animal tested continually to safeguard against contamination. Milk brucellosis or a variety of other organisms can be carried in the milk unless a drink. To be assured of this, the best protective is to get your milk supply through pasteurized channels or to be serpulous in the pasteurization of your own supply.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.T.: Your recurrent cystitis is sometimes referred to as "honeymoon cystitis." It cannot be blamed on either you or your husband, but it is commonly among new brides. Since the cystitis disorder is often the colon bacillus, the woman, particularly the new bride, must pay attention to proper toilet hygiene. This is particularly true of the use of toilet tissue. The bacillus can be transferred easily to the genital area and result in infection. In the urinary tract. Some measures will avoid this possibility, and it is worthwhile to be well ashamed about.

Operas

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Win at Bridge

The Unlucky Expert looked carefully at the opening lead. That eight of hearts appeared to be top of nothing. Our expert decided to tine with dummy's ace of hearts and followed with his queen.

Then he led a trump to his ace, a second trump back to the 10 and led the jack of hearts. East was pretty sure that his king of hearts would take the dust but he saw no reason to hold it back. So he rose with it.

He was surprised and delighted when it won the trick and even more delighted when the queen of clubs lead produced three club tricks for the defence.

"I sure tried," said the unlucky expert, "but nothing succeeds for me."

He had made a valiant effort in the play, but if he had bid a trifle better he would have won the rubber. All he had to do would have been to raise his partner to three notrump. With 10 honors in all suits, eight aspect trick and no singlton, he had reason to insist on his suit.

Hamlet Goes Rock

Kitchener—Waterloo Record (KWR) (CP) — Shakespeare's Hamlet probably has been the most coveted of stage roles by actors of all ages throughout the last 374 years.

It's no surprise, therefore, that 23-year-old Brent Carver would like the role "when I'm older, in six or seven years."

Meanwhile, the Cranbrook, B.C., native who has been acting professionally since he was a B.A. in Brandy bound as Hamlet in the Charlottetown Festival production of Kenborg: 1982.

But this Hamlet, Brent explained in an interview, is "really not Shakespeare's Hamlet."

"It's a man named Hamlet who has certain characteristics in common with the Shakespearean Hamlet, but not Shakespeare's Hamlet."

Kenborg: The brainchild of Canadian Cliff Jones, is basically a rock opera using Shakespeare's plot.

It had its debut on radio two years ago, was adapted for the home stage of the Charlottetown Festival last year and revised for a pre-season tour this year. Next October, after its second summer season at Charlottetown, it will cross canada the first Canadian musical ever to open on Broadway.

Brent Carver took over the role last year.

No stranger to rock operas, having performed in both Tommy and Jesus Christ Superstar, Brent's first reaction to the idea of putting Hamlet to music was

"Great. My second one was: 'Hamlet.' To music!' And now it's back to 'terrific.'"

He said that when he first learned he was going to do the part, "I studied Shakespeare's Hamlet and tried to relate the two (characters) a lot."

"But I suddenly realized that Cliff Jones' Hamlet was Cliff Jones' Hamlet. It's more of an interpretation of Shakespeare's Hamlet as opposed to adapting his Hamlet to music."

The musical format carries with it a certain amount of rote, "in that in a big role like this you must pace yourself according to where things fall in the course of the performance," Brent said.

"The danger of doing it for a long time is becoming too technical. You have to try to make the form fresh every night."

With this part, I don't think I would want to go on for a long time because I want to be able to preserve the voice for when I'm 30, and it's just too long. You're singing the whole time you're on, and in a single performance you're ranging with almost three octaves."

The character of Hamlet sings twenty-five songs. It is what is generally a commercial sort-rock song, but the show is entirely contemporary everything from blues and boogie to satirical country and western.

For Brent, who has mined a few non-singing performances in his repertoire, it's tough. "a personal goal has been to do a role that would be recognized as a great show and that would lead to my go on Broadway or Cranbrook or Vancouver or anywhere."

"The idea of being the name Broadway attached to it is kind of romantic to think about and it's an indication of success, but it does not represent the epitome of my career."

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Belleville, Ontario
Jn30-2c

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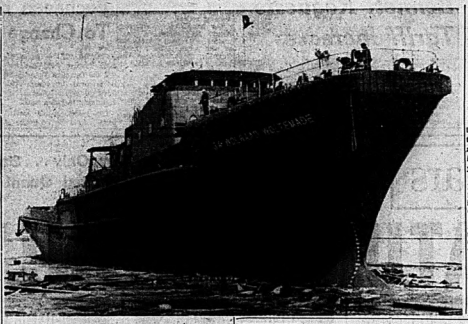
Boys Rewarded

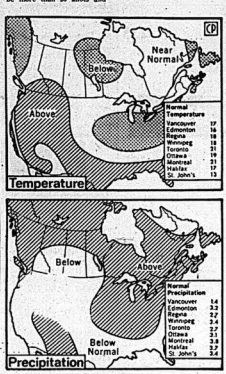
TORONTO (CP) — Four boys who played detective Wednesday and found $3,720 taken in a trust company robbery each received a $100 reward Thursday.

The boys found the loot in a outcast in a ravine behind a police station in the borough of North York after police had searched the area in vain.

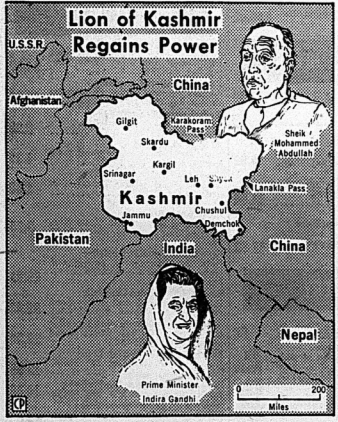


Most Powerful Tug

Claimed by its Scottish shipbuilders to be the most powerful in the world, the ocean salvage tug 'SA Wulrach' Wollemode enters the sea for the first time at Leith in Scotland. The vessel's speed in service will be more than 20 knots and power is provided by two 16-cylinder four-stroke single acting marine diesel engines. The tug was built for the South African Marine Corporation and launched recently. (CP Photo)



Near-normal temperature readings are expected to cover most of the country for the last two weeks of June according to the long-range weather outlook of the United States weather bureau. The maritimes and portions of Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia, can expect below-normal temperatures. Precipitation is expected to be above-normal for most of the country, with below-normal for portions of the Prairies. This is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)



Throughout a 49-year career ranging from the pinnacle of power in Kasmir to more than a decade as prisoner of the Indians, Sheik Mohammed Abdullah has been determined to get what he wants for his impoverished homeland.

The 69-year-old Lion of Kashmir has once more become an active political force, as he recently settled his 23-year-old dispute with New Delhi and regained power in his Himalayan country.

Sheik Abdullah had been deposed as ruler of Kashmir in 1953 and jailed for more than 12 years on charges of plotting secession. He has now dropped his long-standing demand for a plebiscite to determine the future of 86,000 square-mile Kashmir, three fifths of which is controlled by India and the rest by Pakistan.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi agreed to the sheiks return to power following his acceptance of the state's accession to India as final and irrevocable.

Callaghan's New Novel Seems Autobiographical

By JACK TRACY
The Canadian Press

Novelist Morley Callaghan told an interviewer in January that his new book would create a lot of attention. He described it then as "a simple novel that you can't put down."

Now, A Fine and Private Place, the 72-year-old novelist's 19th book since 1923, is a slim volume that shows he was right on both counts.

The attention will be created among the literati, the relatively few in Canada who know Callaghan and his works. They will easily detect something autobiographical in it.

Fr[illegible] obviously Toronto, although the name is never mentioned in the novel. But familiar scenes—to a Toronto[illegible]—abound.

There is the roof bar in the Park Plaza Hotel where hero Al Delaney first appears—and where Callaghan's publishers have planned a book launching party. There there is Lisa Tolen, one of any number of attractive Toronto girls doing research for TV producers. Lisa and Al become [illegible]

The protagonist is Eugene Shore, an aging writer who has much prestige abroad but is little known in his hometown. He is interested in the criminal mind, and he lives in a part of town that the careful reader may figure is the prosperous Rosedale district where Callaghan has his home.

Callaghan's chief audience has been in the United States and many of his friends have found it difficult to understand why he has continued to live in Toronto. Eugene Shore, educated in the law like his creator, also continues to live in his hometown and Callaghan has him describe it as "like a monastery for me."

The novelist weaves the lives of the lovers together with that of Shore. Al, who has finished graduate school with a dissertation on writer Norman Mailer and plans to turn it into a book, learns about Shore by accident and eventually determines to make his book about Shore.

Lisa becomes disturbed by Al's obsession with Shore and the way it has affected their relationship, although it was Lisa who brought the writer and the critic together.

Her eventual action—the denouement of a subplot in the book—brings an end to the story that will surprise those who think the novel autobiographical.

A Fine and Private Place, Morley Callaghan; $8.95; 213 pages; Macmillan.

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No Place Found To Die in Peace

TORONTO (CP) — There is no place for a human being to die in pain in the Ontario cities, The Globe and Mail quotes a 67-year-old woman dying of cancer as saying in a copyright story.

Phyllis Dorfman says in an interview with medical reporter Michael Hobbes that the only places for cancer patients like herself are "asylums."

The newspaper says the choices facing persons like Mrs. Dorfman, whose cancer was discovered less than a year ago, are hospitals for the chronically ill, rarely with private rooms and full of elder patients,

Wives Want Pay

OTTAWA (CP) — Rural women urged the federal government Thursday to change income tax laws so they can be paid for their labor on farms.

Ellen McLean, president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, said delegates from the 38,000-member organization passed a resolution aimed at selling both partners in a farm marriage.

The change would allow unincorporated farmers and small businessmen to pay wives for their labor and deduct the cost from the husbands' annual income tax as well as provide a basis for payments from the Canada Pension Plan.

Angry Motorist

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuter) — A motorist became so angry stuck in a traffic jam behind a police van that he opened the van door and let two prisoners escape, a court here was told.

Siegried Emlin was given a three-month suspended jail term for assisting prisoners to escape. He pleaded innocent.

Pen Is Detective

MANLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — A scientist at the Stanford Research Institute says he has designed a counterfeit pen to foil forgers.

The pen is wired to a computer that carefully measures the pressure, angles and speed of the pen point as a signature is written and compares the result to a memory bank where the characteristics of the correct signature are stored.

If an incorrect signature is written, a sign reading "FORGERY" lights up a video screen.

Arcane Art

TORONTO (CP) — Admissibility of lie-detector tests is an "arcane art" practised by "traditionally trained in a very, very narrow way," says the former president of the United States Society of Psychological Research, Dr. John Levy told a royal commission into police practices Thursday that the commercially-used lie detector is unreliable. The key was a personal interview in which the polygrapher seeks to convince the subject of the test's infallibility and thus "starts with a lie."

Dies in Australia

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — A 35-year-old Waterloo man died recently while on a camping trip in a remote region in the central part of Australia, according to word received here. Donald William Carter, a former recreation student at the University of Waterloo, died of a heat physiation when a gas heater in his tent developed a leak. His wife, Vicki, was reported recovering in hospital. They had been travelling around the world since September.

Increase Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will make another $19 million available for relief and rehabilitation aid in Southeast Asia, for a total of almost $17 million already pledged since April.

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) said in a statement that the money will be spent for work in South Vietnam, Laos and, if requested, Cambodia.

Plan Steel Plant

QUEBEC (CP) — The Bourassa government has taken the final step toward a billion-dollar integrated steel industry with a $450-million venture in northeastern Quebec, it was announced Thursday.

Premier Bourassa told a news conference the government has authorized Sidbec, a Crown steel corporation, to build a $350-million pelletizing plant and secondary concentrator at Port Cartier, 200 miles northeast of Quebec City.

In addition, the Fire Lake iron ore deposit 200 miles north of Port Cartier, owned by Quebec Cartier Mining Co. Ltd., will be developed at a cost of $115 million, including modifications to an existing primary concentrator.

Output Rises

OTTAWA (CP) — The economy performed slightly better in April than in March in producing for domestic markets, but the information didn't make Finance Minister John Turner's job any easier as he prepares to introduce his budget on Monday.

Statistics Canada reported Thursday that the volume of production for domestic markets was up two-tenths of one per cent in April from March. However, the volume of production as measured by the real domestic product index was still down 1.6 per cent in April from the output in the same month of 1974.

The agency attributed the April increases to the resumption of activity in the service industries following strikes by West Coast longshoremen and federal government employees.

Bennett Requests Tariff Increases

MONTEBELLO, Que. (CP) — Ontario Industry Minister Claude Bennett urged the federal government Thursday to postpone Canada's secondary industry by increasing tariffs on imported products.

He told the annual meeting of the Electronics Industries Association of Canada (EIAC) that Canada should have a "greater sensitivity to imports" in new legislation underway in Ottawa on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

He also called for re-examination of the federal Preferential Tariff, established last year, which removed tariffs from 128 products — including electronic products — imported from a number of developing nations.

The association, representing about 110 companies, has pressed the federal government on both points, saying it needs temporary protection from imports to develop its capability to compete.

Mr. Bennett also urged revision of current federal anti-dumping laws to allow quicker action on allegations of dumping-selling imported goods at prices lower than in the home market.

Buchanan Prepared To Change Guidelines

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan told the Commons Thursday he is prepared to change controversial guides issued by his department to Indian bands.

The guides, which reported Saskatchewan Indians, deal with local government on reserves and how Indians must account for government funds.

The minister will meet Saskatchewan chiefs David Ahenakew and Solomon Sanderson next Monday to discuss the protests.

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Inco Union Shares Right To Check Perils

TORONTO (CP) — The United Steelworkers of America (USWA) has gained the right to jointly monitor with management health and safety hazards at 40 different working sites of International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. (Inco) in Sudbury and Port Colborne, Ont., a union report revealed Thursday.

The union, which represents more than 15,000 Inco employees in the two centres, revealed the major breakthrough in presenting a progress report on bargaining taking place with management. The work ver' contract expir' Sept. 1.

The safety and health clause also calls for the development of preventive measures.

However, the clause does not give the union the right to cease work on an issue where it has raised it found. Disputes would be referred to the provincial government union inspectors.

Quality Ignored

HAMILTON (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Thursday that in his drive for growth, the Progressive Conservative government has often forgotten about the improved quality of life that was supposed to result.

"Their highways and expressways have been allowed to destroy irreplaceable farmland and immeasurable communities," he told delegates at the annual meeting of the Hamilton East Liberal Association.

Youth Convicted

OTTAWA (CP) — Wesley Dean Wallis, 18, of Ottawa was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment Thursday and Mr. Justice Mayer Lerner ordered him to be alone in the detention centre for the Criminally Insane.

Wallis pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter and two charges of assault causing bodily harm Wednesday.

The charges were laid in the Oct. 17 shooting death of 17 year old Cindy McGroy and the wounding of her mother and 14 year old brother, Ronald.

Hydro Seeks Men

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro is running advertisements in newspapers in the United States, Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—High Park) told the Legislature Thursday. Questioning Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell on the campaign, he said Hydro was calling for shift foremen, supervisors, construction and medical engineers to go to the Bruce generating site. "Why do they need our own people?" Dr. Shulman asked. Mr. Timbrell said he would take the question as notice and get an answer from Hydro.

Plan Censorship

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government is moving to on operators of movie houses specializing in 8-millimetre sex films.

Sidney Handleman, minister of consumer and commercial relations, said a bill in the legislature Thursday which will extend censorship regulations include the 8-millimetre films.

The regulations now apply only to 16-or 35-millimetre films.

Seaway Prospects

OTTAWA (CP) — Year-round operation of the St. Lawrence Seaway is a strong possibility within five years, Transport Minister Timbrell, president of the Seaway Authority, Association (DMA) said Thursday.

He said he has seen a gradual swing back to multi-purpose ocean vessels which can carry cargo all the way up the seaway system to foreign ports. There has been a decline in ocean-going traffic on the seaway in recent years.

Admiral Timbrell, a former Canadian naval officer, said year-round operation of the seaway would "remove one of the biggest barriers to the seaway."

Liquor Bargains

TORONTO (CP) — The Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO) said Thursday that more than 100 delisted brands of wine and spirits will go on sale Monday, June 23 at reduced prices in stores in which each product was originally carried. The total value of the products listed the reduction was nearly $750,000.

Ban Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Two Ontario health industry advisory boards say brown asbestos should be banned in the province because United States studies indicate it can cause a rare type of cancer.

Dr. Joseph Cowie, head of the Industrial chest diseases branch, said two U.S. studies have established a connection between exposure to brown asbestos and mesothelioma, a rare chest cancer,

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Bellevilians are home again after two-week holiday that included mass visit to twin city of Lahr, West Germany, which may have triggered reciprocal visit for next year, says Mayor Robin Jeffrey. With Ald. George Zegouras (left) and Frank Murray, initiator of the friendship exchange flight, the mayor was among the first of 200 passengers to land at CFB Trenton Friday. For details see first page, second section.

Housing Key Field

Tax Incentives For Firms Likely

OTTAWA (CP) — More housing money—perhaps up to $400 million—and more industry tax incentives are considered likely in Monday's federal budget to speed the recent recovery in housing construction.

Deemed possible are an increase in the first-time home-buyer's grant from the present $500 and an extension of a tax measure designed to stimulate rental construction.

Most of the additional housing money is expected to go to the subsidized home ownership and rental program under direct federal control. Government officials say chances are slim that there will be much money for federal-provincial shared-cost programs.

The government wants to reach its minimum target of 218,000 housing starts this year, a goal which even Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson says will be difficult to achieve.

About 220,000 housing units were begun last year, well below the 1973 record of more than 268,000.

About 30,000 units were started in urban areas in the first five months this year, down from the 31,000 at the same time last year and the lowest level since 1967.

But the pace of construction started picking up in April and continued in May. A similar recovery has been noted in the United States.

The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, a Paris-based group, said in its annual review of the Canadian economy released Thursday that the housing industry is pulling out of its year-long failspin.

Finance Minister John Turner indicated in March that housing would be a major item in his budget and Mr. Danson and Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) officials have been saying that a step-up in housing activity can relieve unemployment.

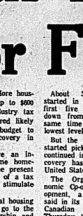
Opposition housing critics have also been pressing the government. Paul MacDonald (PC—Kingston and the Islands) said this week there are 200,000 fewer people employed now than at the same time last year in housing construction and related industries like appliance manufacturing.

Mr. Turner is faced with solving two conflicting problems in his budget—high unemployment and rapidly rising prices. The conventional economic wisdom is that efforts to curb one of those problems usually makes the other worse.

Some CMHC officials say the greatest stimulus to housing construction would be a budget that treates an atmosphere of confidence in the economy, clamping down on prices and reducing unemployment. But they agree that is a tall order.

Mr. Danson has indicated he feels the best way to get quick housing starts is through the assisted home ownership plan and limited dividend rental programs which are under direct federal authority.

One opposition source said he has reliable information that another $600 million will be provided in the budget for housing, mainly for these subsidized home ownership and rental programs.



JOHN TURNER
. . . he has a problem

Our Corn on Cob Lures Lahr Folk

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter. . .

There's an ulterior motive for citizens of Lahr wanting to visit their twin city of Belleville in September 1976.

It's a good time of year for corn-on-the-cob.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey revealed the reason as she talked of a reciprocal visit to the friendship flight of Bellevilians that arrived home from Lahr Friday.

The citizens of Lahr frequently mentioned corn-on-the-cob during the visit.

There's another North American dish they're also interested in, said the mayor: "Hamburgers — with ketchup."

The Weather

Synopsis: It will be mainly sunny in most parts of Ontario today with cloudy periods and showers possible in a few northern areas. Temperatures in the south will range between 26 and 28. In Northern Ontario, temperatures will range between 22 and 27.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	26	13
One Year Ago	28	20

Today's Chuckle

New types of lures are introduced every season and the fishermen continue to bite.

Amin Rejects Queen's Plea For Briton

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Rejecting an appeal for clemency from Queen Elizabeth, Ugandan President Idi Amin says a British lecturer must die for treason unless Foreign Secretary James Callaghan makes a personal visit to Uganda by Monday.

Amin postponed the execution of Denis Hills, 41, from Saturday until Monday to give Callaghan time to make the trip.

In London, the British Foreign Office said today Callaghan will not fly to Uganda to negotiate with Amin "under duress," but a spokesman said Callaghan remained ready "to act at a moment's notice." He did not elaborate.

A Uganda court found Hills guilty of treason for writing in a manuscript for a book about Uganda that Amin had acted like a "village tyrant."

$60 Million Ransom Paid in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Two top businessmen were free today after their multi-national company paid $60 million—believed to be a world record ransom—to the left-wing Montoneros guerrillas who kidnapped them nine months ago.

Juan Born, 40, and Jorge Born, 41, were seized on Sept. 19 in a Buenos Aires suburb. They are the sons of the founder and chairman of Bunge et Born, the world's third-biggest grains dealer.

During the kidnapping their chauffeur and a company executive were killed.

Well-informed news media sources said the ransom was announced Friday at a clandestine news conference by Mario Firmenich, leader of the Montoneros and one of the country's most-wanted men.

The sources said Jorge Born was released Friday but Juan Born was freed several days ago after the company met demands by the Montoneros, distributed food and clothing worth more than $1 million to the poor in several Argentine cities, and placed advertisements in local and foreign newspapers.

The foreign advertisements accused the government of exploiting the Argentine people and giving financial support to the 1955 coup that overthrew the late Gen. Juan Peron.

The Montoneros went underground last September to fight the government of Gen. Peron's widow, Maria Estela, after previously battling to secure his return to power.

Judgment Reserved On Native Claims

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — A five-member appeal court has reserved judgment on whether a caveat must be filed on 400,000 square miles of land in the Northwest Territories.

The appeal case ended Friday after 3½ days, and the judges are expected to announce their decision in mid-July.

The caveat was filed by 16 Indian band leaders two years ago. After lengthy court proceedings, Mr. Justice William G. Morrow ruled the caveat was valid, but ordered the registrar to stay from filing pending further court action.

The registrar was also told to make note of any land transactions affecting the land under the caveat.

During the appeal, Crown Attorney Angus Macdonald asked that the stay be lifted if the court ruled in favor of the Indian leaders.

He said a lifting of the caveat would allow the Crown to undertake further proceedings.

In that case, an option would be given to the Indians three months notice to prove their interest in the land.

Ben Wicks

"That reminds me, What time's our flight to New York?"

Tough Surtaxes Suggested

OTTAWA (CP) — The government should impose a tough surtax system in Monday's budget to control pay raises, says Andre Raynauld, chairman of the advisory Economic Council of Canada.

The surtax system would tax away all of any pay or profit increase in excess of an authorized annual increment.

Mr. Raynauld suggests 'anything more than an annual rate of increase of 10 or 12 per cent should be taken away by the government in surtax.'

Mr. Raynauld, whose council advises the government on long-term economic policy, made his proposals in advance of the government's tax and spending budget on an interview with Standard Broadcast News.

Quebec Bandits Still at Large

BAIE COMEAU, Que. (CP) — Quebec provincial police said Friday they have recovered more than $1 million stolen from a bank near the Manic 3 hydroelectric dam site near here.

The spokesman said investigators believe the bandits escaped by helicopter or plane but were still searching the wooded area where the money was found with a helicopter and tracking dogs.

News Briefs

Hunting Ban Sought

TORONTO (CP) — A request to end duck hunting in Point Pelee National Park on Lake Erie was presented to federal government officials this week by five environmental groups.

Fire Kills Three

VICTORIA (CP) — Three persons were killed and 11 others injured early today when fire ripped through the Royal Olympic Hotel. Fire officials say three of the injured are in serious condition.

Nurses Split

HALIFAX (CP) — A nurses' strike in Nova Scotia split down the middle Friday when about half the 1,000 of the job since June 12 went back to work — the remainder refusing a government contract offer and staying out. Focus of the strike shifted to Cape Breton where about 450 nurses remained off the job at eight hospitals despite a return to work by more than 500 at three hospitals in Halifax and one near Dartmouth.

Rail Strike Avoided

LONDON (Reuters) — A crippling national railway strike was called off Friday night after union leaders accepted a 30 per cent pay increase from the state run British Railways Board.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Students produce potentially lethal weapons in shop class. Story on first page, second section.

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- Some hints for Picton recreation — page 3.
- Could there be a Hairless Joe? — page 10.

Sky-rocketing Jobless Costs To Have Big Budget Impact

OTTAWA (CP) — The sky-rocketing cost of this year's unemployment insurance program is likely to have a major impact on the kind of budget Finance Minister John Turner brings forth Monday.

After four months this year, the benefit payout totalled $1.349 billion, about 40 per cent of the entire cost last year. Higher unemployment, a larger number of persons covered by the plan and increased average benefit payments have made the cost of benefits soar.

In the same period of 1974, jobless benefits totalling $900 million were paid out.

The dismal outlook for unemployment this year has made the government search for funds that will cover the expected deficit, public service sources say.

Some government officials say they are feeling pressure to skimp on their departmental budgets so money can be channelled into the unemployment insurance program.

Recently, Manpower Minister Robert Andras told a Common committee that unemployment insurance benefits would cost $2.4 billion if the unemployment rate averaged 6.5 per cent and $3.7 billion at an average rate of eight per cent.

Recent jobless rates have been hovering around the seven per cent mark. The rate was 7.3 per cent in March and April. That would mean an estimated cost between $2.3 and $3.4 billion if that level continued.

But the forecasts provided recently by Canadian business, labor and economic experts predict an unemployment rate of 7.5 to eight per cent later this year.

If the cost is about $3.5 billion for the year, that would bring an increase in benefit payouts of over 50 per cent. About 10 per cent of the entire federal spending for the fiscal year would be destined for unemployment insurance payouts.

The government share of that amount would be about $2.2 billion, with employee-employer contributions covering about $1.3 billion.

Mr. Andras has said that the country is facing the worst jobless rate in 14 years. But he defends the unemployment insurance program, noting that the money often goes to areas of the country which need it most.

For example, Newfoundland with the country's highest jobless rate—receives $5 in benefits for every $1 paid in premiums.

Average benefit rates in April were $82.85 weekly, up from $74.78 weekly a year earlier. By the end of the year, unemployment insurance officials expect to see benefit payouts averaging between $85 and $86.

One senior government official said the unemployment insurance deficit faced by the government has been a major factor in recent moves by some departments to restrain spending. In some instances, notably Statistics Canada, this has led to a halt in hiring and promotions.

"There isn't a freeze," he said, "strictly a cash flow problem because of the deficit. All departments are being asked to save up."

The budget may have to provide for increased taxes if the government is to find enough to cover the benefit payout.

The problem also may renew pressures on Mr. Andras to be more generous to the Unemployment Insurance Act. He has said they will be introduced in this Parliament.

Oil Price Decision To Be Given Monday

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal decision on oil and natural gas prices, widely expected to increase gasoline and homeheating fuel prices by eight cents a gallon, will be unveiled in the Commons Monday, Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday.

Mr. Trudeau declined to be pinned down on the time of the announcement. He did say it can not be released before all stock markets close, the last being Vancouver at 5 p.m. EDT.

There also is a possibility that the prices statement will be made with the new budget, scheduled to be brought down at 8 p.m. Monday, the prime minister said.

Government and industry officials say they anticipate an increase of $2 on the current domestic wellhead price of $6.50 a barrel.

The federal government has been attempting since April to negotiate a new oil price with the provinces, replacing a year-old agreement that runs out June 30.

The effort to reach a compromise failed when both Ontario and Nova Scotia said they would not accept any increase until the problems of inflation and unemployment are beaten.

Belleville Centennial To Be '78 CNE Feature

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

One of the features of the 1978 Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto will be the celebration of the centennial of Belleville, Larry Kelly, the Belleville centennial chairman, said Friday.

Kelly told the monthly meeting of the Quinte Life Underwriters Association he had received a letter from a CNE official stating arrangements would be made.

In the letter, Mike Filey, special programs manager of the CNE, said a special committee had been established to coordinate the event and that appropriate festivities will be planned.

Harry Mulhall

Barn Fire Brings Investigation

Ameliasburgh Township firefighters were left to hose down a smoking ruin early Friday night after fire of unknown cause destroyed disused barn near Rossmore, south of Highway 14. Provincial police are investigating what started the blaze. For story see page 2.

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DEATHS

BOTTING, Gertrude Beatrice — Of Hastings Manor and formerly of R.R. 4, Belleville on Saturday morning, June 21, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital in her 77th year. Beloved wife of the late Mrs. David Martin, beloved wife of the late John Benjamin Botting, loving mother of James of Belleville and Mrs. Robert (Joan) (Myrtle) of Napanee. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Bonter (Melvin) of Belleville. Loved by 3 Grandchildren and 1 Great Grandchild.
Friends may call at the Grant Funeral Home, 40 Front Street North, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, June 23 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

WILSON, Clara E. — Suddenly at her residence, 31 Front Street, Campbellford on Friday, June 20, 1975. Clara E. Lion, in her 87th year, daughter of the late Lewis Wilson, widow of the late Ernest Lion. Dear aunt of Mrs. Vera Maggie Nelson and the late Regart Alfred, William, Robert and Ethel Lion. Survived by several nieces and nephews.
Friends may attend to call at the residence of Ernest Thain, R.R. 2, Stirling from 7 p.m. Saturday until 11:30 a.m. Monday. Then at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Service will be held in the church on Monday at 11 p.m. Rev. Ronald J. McBride officiating. Interment Burnbrae Cemetery.

HARRIS — At the family residence, R.R. 4, Trenton on Thursday, June 19, 1975, Harold R. Harris (in his 52nd year). Beloved husband of V. Theresa Harris, R.R. 4, Trenton. Son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Harris, R.R. 4, Trenton.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Friday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, June 21st at 2 p.m.
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Tourist Booth Opens for Season

Weary and lost travellers can once again find aid and direction in Belleville.

The Chamber of Commerce's tourist information booth has opened for the summer season.

Located on North Front Street directly in front of the Quinte Mall, the booth will be open daily from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. until early September.

Two local women, college students on vacation, Mary Hawkins and Jackie Emerson, will staff the booth, providing directions and travel information for people travelling through the Quinte area and local residents seeking directions and trip data for summer vacations.

Seniors Had the Floor

A senior citizens hobby and crafts show, with exhibitions and demonstrations, was held at the Quinte Mall Friday.

The display, almost covering the entire centre of the mall, was one of the final events in the celebration of Senior Citizens Week.

Senior citizens from all over the Quinte area exhibited and sold drawings, paintings, knitting projects, leather works, and other handicrafts.

A demonstration of quilting by members of the Belleville Senior Citizens Club attracted many onlookers.

Almost 200 people were involved, either producing the objects displayed or in setting up and running the show.

Activities continued today, with all senior citizens being invited to the Highland Parade.

Free tickets were available for the Highland Tattoo, on Sunday with a bus leaving for the tattoo from the recreation centre at 12.15 p.m.

Programming Takes Break

Educational programming by the Ontario Educational Communications Authority (OECA) will cease on Cablevue Channel 5 on Sunday, June 22nd.

Ray G. Taylor, General Manager of Cablevue (Quinte) Limited, stated that he was informed of this decision by Don Robertson, Manager, Regional Relations, OECA.

Cablevue had been programming OECA material for five hours a night, seven days a week, since last fall, under the re-vamped schedule of the provincial authority.

"Mr. Robertson informed us by mail recently of the plans for the summer shutdown", Mr. Taylor said, "and that OECA Programming would resume on September 8th.

"Our information is that it will again be a five hour per night schedule, seven days a week", he concluded.

Next Week's Meetings

MEETINGS OF THE WEEK

Upcoming public meetings next week of which The Intelligencer has been informed:

MONDAY

Belleville city council, city hall chambers 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hastings County Council, county buildings, Belleville, 10 a.m.

Belleville recreation-arena committee, city hall council chambers, 4 p.m.

Buster's Ballad Rings at Station

The sound of Buster's Ballad ringing sweetly in his ears, John 'Buster' Cunningham, 34 years a railroad worker and train engineer, climber down from the engine cab for the last time Friday evening.

Almost 125 family, friends and co-workers met the 6.40 passenger train from Toronto, at the Belleville station, cheering and singing along with a 10-piece kazoo band.

The band, comprised of members of the Quinte Travel Trailer Club, played Buster's Ballad, a song written especially for the occasion, to the tune of Wabash Cannonball.

His son, Corporal Ray Cunningham of the RCMP, flew in from British Columbia, so he would be able to kiss mother Eunice when she greeted the train.

Buster and his wife Eunice are avid travellers, touring with the trailer club at other, and they plan to just camp around, buy a boat and do some fishing and take a western swing to visit their son out west.

It's doubtful whether Casey Jones ever had it as good.

Motorcyclists Hit by Car

Two people spent Friday night in hospital when the motorcycle they were on collided with an automobile on North Front Street.

The accident occurred about 8.30 p.m. when a car driven by Odette Favoie attempted to make a left turn and enter southbound traffic onto Front Street from the Fry Ford Auto Sales driveway.

Cycle operator Jerry Jensen, 16, RR 1 Belleville, and passenger Steven Turner, 18, 56 W. Moira St. were taken to hospital by ambulance.

Jensen, admitted to hospital with possible head injuries and Turner, admitted with multiple contusions were both listed in satisfactory condition.

Police say Favoie was charged with failing to yield to traffic from a private drive.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today:

Friday, June 20, 4:03 p.m. — firemen were called to Green Auto Wreckers, 196 Haig Rd., when an automobile being cut by torch caught fire.

7:29 p.m. — A grass fire near the CN line at the rear of Quinte Secondary School was extinguished.

8:48 p.m. — Firemen responded to a report of smoke coming from Canada Bread building, 164 Moira E. It was a false alarm.

9:01 p.m. — Firemen were called to aid a boat in trouble on the bay near lower Herchimer Avenue, but no assistance was needed on arrival.

Ovens Taken From Plant

Police today said two microwave ovens valued at $2,400 have been stolen from the cafeteria of the Procter and Gamble plant in northeast Belleville.

The plant, which is currently hiring employees, isn't due to start production until the fall.

Investigate Crib Death

City police this morning were investigating what they said was the crib death of a four-month-old infant.

No further details were immediately available on the incident.

Could You Tell Me...?

First day customer Ellen Hershfield, Montreal, receives directions and information at the Chamber of Commerce Tourist Information Booth. The booth, located near the Quinte Mall, will be open every day from 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. until September.

Stepping Down

John "Buster" Cunningham steps down from the engine cab after 34 years of service with Canadian National Railways. More than 125 friends and relatives were at the station to meet the train when it pulled in with "Buster" at the throttle for the last time.

Maturity Best Bet For Bosses

In a society that puts much emphasis on youth there still is no substitute in business administration for maturity, a special group of Belleville-based federal civil servants were told Friday.

The group — eight men and one woman — are members of the Unemployment Insurance Commission Ontario regional administration centre.

In total, their careers to date represent more than 200 years of public service. Each now has served at least 25 in government employ and the UIC marked the occasion with special presentations.

Dave Brown, recently-appointed director-general at the Belleville regional centre, noted that modern society seems to put much emphasis on youth.

"But you people with experience are the backbone of the organization across the country," he told the group.

Mr. Brown presented plaques and pins to Orma Johnston, Bert Graves, Herb Colpier, Rex Shannon, John MacDonald, Keith Boulston, Earle Geldart and Harold Robinson.

Thrée Collide At Corner

Damage was estimated at $1,000 in a three-vehicle mishap at Highway 2 and Wallbridge-Loyalist Road Friday night.

Police say a car driven by William Bentley MacLeod, RR 3 Kingston, was in collision with an automobile driven by John Haig, of Carrying Place. A van driven by Peter Kenning, Corbyville hit the MacLeod vehicle.

A passenger in the Haig car, Cynthia Hall, 13, of Trenton, sustained bruises.

Provincial police said Mr. MacLeod had been charged with impaired driving, careless driving and having a .08 blood-alcohol reading.

Public Service

Orma Johnston was lone woman among eight civil servants who received recognition for lengthy public service Friday from Dave Brown, director-general of Unemployment Insurance Commission's Ontario regional offices in Belleville. He handed out plaques and pins for 25 years on the job.

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Farm and District

Early Action Can Cure 'Sleeper Syndrome'

Early diagnosis is vital to the successful treatment of sleeper syndrome, a relatively new problem in Ontario's feedlots.

"This infectious disease, called thromboembolic meningoencephalitis of TEME by scientists, can kill feeder cattle within 24 hours after the first symptoms appear," says Dr. A. A. Van Dreumel, veterinary pathologist with the Guelph veterinary services branch of the Ontario ministry of agriculture and food. "It usually strikes shortly after cattle arrive at the feedlot, and sometimes develops so quickly that infected animals die before anyone notices they are sick."

They symptoms of sleeper syndrome resemble those of polio and shipping fever. High fever is the first sign, and shortly after the infected animal begins to look sleepy and severely depressed. It walks with its head down, is reluctant to move, dull in appearance, and off its feed. Later, it becomes stiff and walks with a swaying, unsteady gait. Complete paralysis soon develops and just before death the animal lapses into a coma.

A veterinarian should be called immediately if any of these symptoms are noticed, since injections of common antibiotics usually stop the disease if they are given while the animal is still on its feet. However, once the animal is down, it is likely to die even if treated. "Take dead animals that may have had sleeper syndrome to a veterinarian or a veterinary services laboratory for a post-mortem to confirm the diagnosis," advises Dr. van Dreumel. "This may be important in preventing the disease from spreading in your herd. The death rate in most infected herds is usually not more than five per cent, because some cattle are resistant to the disease, but it can be as high as 30 per cent."

Relic of the Past

This old stationary pea-viner is no longer in operation, but newer mobile viners began work in Prince Edward County fields June 18, believed to be the earliest pea harvest

Trenton Bureau

Park Opening Good Sign

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

I've concluded that mosquitoes grow big in Cramahe Township.

Even today, I'm still suffering the after-effects of their handiwork. Red is still the color of bumps on my army and neck. At it's bigger's week. And I'm now allergic to their sting. Confession: they're big only there.

Now, mainly, a city-bred fellow, like myself wouldn't be caught near anywhere mosquitoes abound. But it was a special occasion last week — the official opening of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority's Frank E. Goodrich Wildlife Sanctuary and Conservation Area.

Seriously, mosquitoes aside, the occasion is worthy of mention. It's a mile-stone for the authority. The Goodrich sanctuary is only the second conservation area opened to the public in the seven-year history of the authority.

It's a choice location, sitting on Cold Creek, forested densely, in a township that hasn't been heavily settled by ex-urbanites. The township is still primarily rural, and the sanctuary sits in its centre.

Authority chairman Bill Carter painted a picture of its use: a father and son, with legs draped over a creek bank under a shade tree, sitting and fishing.

Idyllic? Picturesque? Unrealistically pastoral? All these, of course, and isn't it about time that this need for just such places was recognized more extensively and that recognition, acted upon.

Officials in the Frankford conservation authority have done that. They have pledged to maintain the sanctuary in its present wooded state, free ad infinitum, one hopes, from the encroachment of subdivisions and the planner's preference estate-type rural housing developments.

But there was other news. The authority will be embarking on a series of openings of its 10 other properties in the near future. What mixture there will be in outright sanctuaries and in more active recreational areas is still unknown.

The mixture is unimportant, at present. What is more significant is that the authority is taking steps now to make available areas in an ex-yet relatively sparsely populated watershed that will grow on people's minds as areas with "Hands Off" but "Walk on the Grass" signs. In future, when this part of Ontario's great, areas will already be set aside as sanctuaries of wildlife and greenery.

Now if the authority could somehow get the frogs and snakes to eat more mosquitoes so the pesky things wouldn't eat me, I'd be forever grateful and praise their pioneering work to the skies.

Picton Bureau

Give Tourists Reason to Visit

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — This town, where the last picture show was screened about two years ago, needs new recreational activities to promote tourism and after "something to do" for the local resident.

Although many members of Picton's younger set do enjoy the summer activities program organized each year, others in the over 30 group may find themselves occasionally at loose ends.

For those not agile enough to anticipate an evening of roller skating at the County Centre other activities should be organized.

Generally, the town offers a wide program of sports and recreation for teens and preteens and provides activities for senior citizens but it ignores the resident who is faltering between the baby bonus and the old age pension cheque.

Recreation for persons in the in-between years could be stressed more.

Since Sunday in Picton is a quiet day with no movies at night and no band concerts in the park, perhaps the town could consider a flea market.

The Crystal Palace at Picton fairgrounds would provide an ideal site for vendors of Prince Edward craft shops and antique dealers to set up weekend booths.

Persons of all ages would enjoy browsing among their wares and tourists could discover the best of the county's crafts, under one roof instead of spending hours in search of country boutiques located on side roads.

Band music is being introduced in several Prince Edward schools and maybe the day will come when students become capable of playing a concert in the park.

Street dances were popular in Picton several years ago but today they are seldom held. As a special Saturday night feature these dances could be introduced again.

Prince Edward County has an active square dance club that could assist in planning an evening of "swing your partner" and round dancing.

The Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club and the Sophiasburgh Riding Club both hold regular shows during the summer. These events should be more widely publicized to draw crowds. Organizers could distribute signs and posters in public places well in advance of the show dates.

Western game and chariot racing featured at all of these shows held appeal for persons in all age groups.

The town of Picton is bounded by Picton Harbor but there are no canoes or row boats rented in the vicinity of Prince Edward Yacht Club.

Many town residents and summer visitors might enjoy a leisurely afternoon "on the bay" if a boat rental service were available here.

It's time recreation organizers considered activities for the roller rink rejects who may have 30 years before they become eligible for senior citizen bus trips.

American Avocet Is Rare Visitor

At Presqu'ile Provincial Park, near Brighton, the American avocet, a striking black and white shore bird has been sighted for what is believed to be the first time in eastern Ontario.

It was first sighted on the Lake Ontario shore May 29 at dusk by John Beaty and John White, two Presqu'ile Park naturalists. Since then, birders have spotted it several times along the beach.

Jim Dick of the ornithology department of the Royal Ontario Museum says that this sighting is particularly unusual. There have been sightings in western Ontario in recently as 1965 but they were in the fall, whereas this is the first to appear in the spring.

There have been no recorded sightings in eastern Ontario although avocets have been spotted as far east as New Brunswick.

Normally avocet territory ranges from Washington state to Idaho and in the south from California to southern Texas. They migrate as far south as Guatemala for the winter. Avocets commonly use the Pacific flyway or the Central flyway east of the Rockies.

There are any number of possibilities to explain this avocet's arrival here. This bird may have been blown and buffeted off course by a storm.

On migrating north from Guatemala, it may have crossed the Gulf of Mexico to arrive in the southeastern U.S.A. "If it probably wintered there, then migrated up to Ontario via the Atlantic or Mississippi flyways. Both of these cross Presqu'ile Provincial Park.

The avocet is 15 inches tall with a distinctive bill. Slender and long, the bill is upturned to facilitate the bird's feeding habits. The avocet sweeps the shallows of marshes or lakes in search of small aquatic animals.

Its neck markings have deepened from a pinkish tan to a cinnamon color. This is a natural mechanism to attract a partner during the current mating season.

It is impossible to predict at this point whether the bird will spend the summer at Presqu'ile or continue on its way, say naturalists.

Several rare or unusual birds have been spotted before at Presqu'ile Park. The first recorded cattle egret to nest in Canada was located there. The white, the cream colored and the golden plover have all put in an appearance although this is far from their native habitat.

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Trade with U.S. Remains Vital but P.M. Plugs Links with Europe and Third World

By JOHN D. HAEBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The 1971 federal election campaign, a near-disaster for Prime Minister Trudeau, turned thelens resulted in a document his emergin strategy on our trade diversification.

From it has come the prime minister's so-called "Third Option," a bold effort not only to word but in action to shift some of that massive export which we sell to the United States each year.

The effort to diversify Canadian foreign trade is not new and has been the concern of previous prime ministers, more so a John Diefenbaker than a Lester B. Pearson who did not like to ruffle his many high-level Washington associates.

Mr. Trudeau's Third Option is supposed to work like this: Canada has three options where her very large trade with the U.S. is concerned.

These are (1) maintain the status quo with her as trade (3) make Canada even more reliant on the U.S. market, politically impossible, given the country's growing economic nationalism and (3) diversify trade away from the U.S. into the European Common Market, Japan and selected Third World trading partners.

And now you know what the prime minister means by his more recent expression 'a contractual link" with the European Common Market.

It is his plan to bind the European industrial nations as members of the EEC more formally to Canadian imports.

This has been the burden of his two recent visits to Europe and of the important and successful trade missions of his industry Trade and Commerce Minister to Latin America and the Middle East.

In fact, Ottawa's foreign trade policy during most of the Trudeau years has been to diversify away from the American market.

The policy was first outlined in the 1970 Foreign Policy Review, a series of six paperbacks analyzing Canada's relations with the world and which included studies of our future role in Latin America, Europe and Asia, but curiously avoiding the U.S.

Mr. Trudeau will have trouble making a major dent in the traditionally dominant Canada-U.S. trading pattern. His predecessors who made the same effort had great difficulties but for different reasons.

Remember former Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker's 15 per cent trade diversion program from the fall of 1957? It was a disastrous promise and it failed.

Mr. Diefenbaker was not entirely to blame since the proposal was made him by the British at a conference of British and Canadian Tory cabinet ministers at Mont Tremblant in the fall of 1957.

Inexperience in government, he had been elected only three months earlier, was desperate to please a fellow Conservative government in Britain, were undoubtedly to blame.

In any case, neither then nor now, could a Canadian political leader make that kind of commitment. Given the complex and ever-evolving nature of our trade with the U.S., how could any promises be proposed across the board?

Trudeau's approach is much more managerial and much more realistic. And in some important areas, chiefly selected Third World countries, it is bearing success.

In Latin America we have concentrated on Brazil, Cuba, Mexico and Venezuela as major national markets. In that region Canadian exports have jumped from $431 million in 1970 to $1.4 billion last year.

Transport Remains 'A Mess' As Minister Unveils Plans

By VINCENT JEGAN

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Thomson News Service

Give Transport Minister Jean Marchand credit for concedding that Canada's transportation policy is a mess.

Add more credit for suggesting a kind of bullet train to link Windsor, Ont., and Quebec City.

That makes existing reading the new transportation policy that Mr. Marchand unveiled the other day.

But Canadians have heard other exciting proposals repeatedly in the past. Somehow, they usually fail to materialize—not enough money, a conflict of union jurisdiction, a roadbed that's too old to take new rolling stock, or whatever.

And transportation policy remains a mess.

Mr. Marchand's new policy, and the background paper that accompanied it, almost leave the impression that railways have no significant part to play in transporting people except in the highly-density area between Windsor and Quebec.

Such a notion is unrealistic in a country that was originally tied together by the railway builders.

Yet the travelling public is left with the distinct feeling that Mr. Marchand and especially the people who run our railways wish that passengers would just go away—the sooner the better.

Mr. Marchand has proposed that buses be substituted on much of the surviving passenger-train network.

Buses have a useful place in Canada's transportation system—but they also have, all too often, passenger service little regard for cleanliness, no provision for non-smoking, and depressing terminals.

In short, they are not a ready acceptable alternative to railways on any large scale today.

Improvements that would make buses acceptable to a greater number of travellers are indeed possible. The excellent European system shows what can be done.

But such improvements are costly, and the money for them is unlikely to come from the earnings of the 18 scheduled carriers that account for more than nine-tenths of Canada's bus traffic.

It's doubtful that the transport minister could pry the needed funds out of his cabinet colleagues, the finance minister and the Treasury Board president, when federal spending is already rising at an unprecedented rate.

One obvious and sensible way for the government to find the money would be to cancel the project to build a second international airport near Toronto at a cost that will probably reach $2-billion.

The decision to build Pickering airport had little to do with transportation policy and needs, but a great deal to do with politics (Montreal wanted the second international airport, so Toronto must have one) and with making work for federal and provincial bureaucrats.

The billions that Ottawa and Queen's Park have earmarked for that boondoggle could do much more good if applied to the rehabilitation (and, perhaps, further subsidization) of surface transportation systems.

The technology exists, as European countries have demonstrated.

And the Canadian travelling public would welcome and use a system that, for a change, was geared to their needs. . .

Trenton's Canada Day

What does Trenton have that Belleville doesn't?

Special celebrations for Canada Day, that's what.

One never ceases to be amazed at how such groups as merchants, service clubs, and the Chamber of Commerce in a community can join forces to generate enthusiasm and public support for an event which, here in Belleville, just passes as another long weekend.

The July 1 holiday is not merely another opportunity to head for the cottage. It commemorates this nation's birthday.

In recognition of that fact, Trenton organizers have arranged performances by one of Canada's foremost rock music groups, The Stampeders, and country performer Gordie Tapp as part of their celebrations.

In addition, town merchants will give discounts and prizes to patrons sporting Canada Day pins that may be purchased for a dollar.

Trenton traditionally plans attractions for their summer holiday weekends. There is the Peterborough-to-Trenton canoe race and the Murray Canal swim, to name but two.

Such events are not only tourist drawing cards but equally appealing to those citizens who, for one reason or another, can't leave the district for the long weekends.

And Belleville?

This weekend the Kinsmen Club are putting their big Highland Tattoo which may, incidentally, run into some competition from CFB Trenton's annual Armed Forces Day.

Aside from the Kinsmen effort, and the weekly Zwick's Island concerts sponsored by The Intelligencer, we can't think of any co-ordinated plans by Belleville groups for weekend entertainment for local residents.

If things are this dead now, what will our Centennial year be like?

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"Heads I Don't Seem To Be Winning . . ."

School's Half-Century

Shades of Hollywood, and the world of showbiz — at Massassaga. And with an educational flavor.

The kids loved it, the parents too, over there in that exquisite rural setting, under the June sun and with a warm breeze tugging at the period outfits worn by the youngsters.

It was the Massassaga's public school's 50th anniversary and singer Wally Williamson, a veteran of opera and summer stock with many of Hollywood's finest, was there.

Home in his native Amelisburg, the husky and personable young man with the robust voice, said the young people he now travels around the county schools "promoting music."

Music, Williamson believes, has got "lost in the shuffle." While the point might be argued, given the activities of school bands and the proliferation of music festivals, there is no doubt his background and his personality give a whole new dimension to the music curriculum of schools across the bay.

Williamson's background includes appearances with stars such as Andy Williams, Arlene Dahl, and Mickey Dooley with whom he travelled for seven years and who visited this area a few years ago. Today though, he says Hollywood is a place which has "lost its gossamer."

As for the youngsters, they were not to be outdone. With a young veteran of public speaking competition, Barbara Wilson, introducing the events, the kindergarten and grades 1 to 8 presented a program of music and comedy and mime that found a warm response from the large crowd of parents present.

Indeed, principal Mrs. Hester Giles might not have been speaking all that much tongue-in-cheek, asking if any trustees were present, and recalling occasions when the concert had to go indoors because of rain, and wondering aloud if the school might have an auditorium. But then no auditorium could match Massassaga's outdoor setting on a fine day. At the end, the grades 3, 4, and 5 choir sang "How Great Thou Art" to put the seal on a signal occasion.

One father present spoke of Massassaga as a "vital" school, and he was right. Every school has its own character, but at this school across the bay, curriculum, discipline, a sympathetic and efficient staff, and a unique environment come together in an unusually gratifying milieu.

Canada Planning Trade with Hanoi

CANADA COMMERCE

Armand Blum, Commercial Counsellor at the Canadian Embassy in Peking plans to travel to Hanoi for the first time, for exploratory discussions on trade possibilities, he tells Blum plans to make the visit in the latter half of June.

Canada recognized the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam in early 1973 but little commercial contact took place until the Canadian Ambassador presented his credentials to Hanoi officials in January this year. Preliminary trade discussions at that time confirmed that the DRVN was recovering from the effects of war and was rebuilding vigorously.

Foreign trade is still modest but certain Canadian products may be of interest now or in the future. These include newsprint, mining equipment, wheat and corn seed, hides, synthetic fibres, non-ferrous metals, ships, aircraft and various types of production machinery. Canadian firms interested in exploring information to: Commercial Counsellor, Canadian Embassy, 10 San Li Tun, Peking, People's Republic of China.

Expo Site Off to Another Start

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

While Expo 67 was running, eight years ago, Mayor Jean Drapeau was one of the most acclaimed men in Canada. His imagination and energy made Expo of as a smashing success the greatest single event Canada's centennial year. For a while during the summer of 1967 there seemed to be no heaven, and all their host have if company.

If you are talking about "putting it all together" get in touch immediately with the Master architect . . . He has some plans for you.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 21, 1955

Apple orchards, crops, and gardens in the Rawdon township district north—of Stirling were badly damaged as a result of hailstones of some size which swept through the area. Reports were that the hailstones were bigger than marbles and lay to a depth of five inches on the ground.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 21, 1945

A plan was outlined recently at Shannonville public school to unite the teachers' libraries of the three northern townships of Hastings County subject to the approval of each library association.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 21, 1935

Thirteen slot machines were destroyed by Belleville police during the week. They had been seized from local operators who were not keeping to the agreement made at the time of their licensing.

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 21, 1925

Strawberries were quite plentiful on the market today selling at 15 cents per box, although a few cost 18 and 20 cents. Buyers are now getting more berries in a box than they did last year for the new regulation box is a full quart in volume. The old size was four-fifths of a quart. Prospects are not favorable for a full crop of berries as the dry weather for several weeks has had a bad effect on the growth of the berries.

Viewpoints

Sudbury Star

The mind of the demonstrator, or at least the minds of a good many of them, are indeed hard to fathom. In so many cases where groups demonstrate allegedly in support of a cause, or against some action being taken, it is difficult to understand the objective of all the fuss. This is not to say that a good orderly demonstration cannot make a point, on occasion, but this kind of public display seems to be far outnumbered by the kind that leaves a bystander wondering.

Bible Digest

by H. H. DEAN

Government Control of Multinational Companies Viewed as a Disturbing Trend

By KEVIN DOYLE

WASHINGTON (CP) — A recent vote in a committee of the House of Representatives may herald strengthening of a disturbing trend in efforts by western governments to control the actions of huge multinational companies.

The vote, on a proposed amendment to an energy bill which the committee was preparing, called for all automobiles imported into the United States to be manufactured in

significant part within the U.S.

The amendment, aimed specifically at car imports from Western Europe and Scandinavia, was defeated 27 to 8.

By itself, the measure had little significance. But a number of trade experts here see it as indicative of a trend in the U.S. and other home countries of the leading multinationals towards recognizing economic advantages from operation of the firms in foreign countries. The result, they say, might be a severe straining in relations among governments involved.

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state relations."

Bergsten and other observers believe public pressure is growing on governments of home countries of the multinationals to take reprisals against states which nationalize subsidiaries of the firms, or force them to shift production away from their national issues.

"A classic example of how such a shift takes place was curred in Brazil in the 1950s," Bergsten said. "The Brazilian government of the time suddenly insisted that American cars being sold in that country be partially produced there.

"This meant a consequent loss of jobs in automobiles in the United States which might have been acceptable then but is no longer so."

Bergsten and others believe the long-term operation of the screening of foreign takeover bids by the Foreign Investment Review Agency in Canada and similar bodies elsewhere may gradually make this trend more evident.

"If each time the Canadian government permits a takeover bid says that it will create more jobs, investment and exports in Canada, it will be going to say, 'Well, that probably means jobs and exports are being diverted, in effect, by the United States and we're not going to vote for that this year' " Bergsten said.

The spread of multinationals has been at least partially due to the existence of high tariffs which make it essential to locate within foreign markets to compete effectively rather than export to them.

"There is little evidence of tariffs disappearing" said Bergsten, "and it may be that before long the multinationals themselves, which have always resisted international control, may become the strongest proponents of some form of worldwide agreement on the mode of operations simply to prevent their foreign activities being curtailed by pressures at home."

Strikes and How Money Goes

Editor, The Intelligencer:

I hope that the strike at International Nickel will be over by one and that the strikers slave in the mines forever. I believe in unions only help inflation to weaken our country. I would like to see our pay increase is very generous of government and that they should accept and get back to the jobs that they were hired to hold. Why be so greedy? A million and City of Montreal taxpayers may have to put up the remainder.

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burn away hundreds of dollars a year but they can and are very inconsiderate to us non-smokers. I feel that they could help their pocket book and health by dumping the dirty habit.)

There is great labor legislation these days that makes unions really unnecessary. Good wages and benefits can be obtained without them. Prices have got to level off sooner or later but constant striking is a hindrance to that. Unions have handled the Pacific railway scandal around with tact and judgment and helped to alay British Columbia's suspicions about Confederation.

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Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 21, 1975

Frederick Temple Blackwood, Marquess of Dufferin and Ava, was born 140 years ago today—in 1826. He inherited his father's title at age 14 and went into politics. Lord Dufferin was Governor-General of Canada from 1872-79, during which time he handled the Pacific railway scandal with tact and judgment and helped to alay British Columbia's suspicions about Confederation.

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Fasting Being Revived As Support for Hungry

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Fasting, an ancient Judeo-Christian practice to foster temperance and self-discipline, is being widely revived but with a special contemporary emphasis—to bend concern for the world's hungry.

The custom has spread among all sorts of groups, from Roman Catholics to Southern Baptists, from denominational cafeterias to family dining tables. Lutherans, Methodists and Mormons to college campuses and among some members of the United States Congress.

"Asceticism for our time," the president of New York's Union Theological Seminary, Rev. Roger Shinn, called the trend.

United Methodist Bishop Francis E. Kearns of Canton, Ohio, in urging members in his area to skip at least one meal a week, said it helps to make them aware of "the agony and suffering of great multitudes of people."

But the fasting also had a practical aim—those participating were asked to contribute to money saving church programs of food aid. These programs, in turn, were encouraging relatives in volunteer work.

"The Christian response must reflect the challenge of Jesus—'I was hungry and you gave me food,'" said Catholic Bishops John Roach and Raymond Lucker of St. Paul-Minneapolis, in calling for two days of fasting weekly, with money saved going to relief abroad.

"Fasting, which means eating only one full meal for a day, is the general pattern of the new wave of self-denial that has spread within the last year in this richest country of the world.

"Giving up one main meal a week should be the minimum response," said Rev. Arnold A. Mueller, president of the Lutheran Church of America, whose convention asked its three million members to take up the practice.

Roman Catholic bishops, in their annual meeting, pledged to fast at least two days a week and urged their 48.5 million American parishioners to "join with us in deeds of penance, with resultant savings going to relief services.

"People are responding to this more positively" than to any other recent church effort, said Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Americans are ahead of the government in demonstrating concern about the world's food crisis, said Rev. J. Bruan Hehir of the Catholic justice and peace secretariat. They "are not willing to accept starvation for millions abroad as a tragic but inevitable fact."

Fasting was urged by a wide variety of other groups, including Project Hope, launched by an interdenominational Christian Vision, and an "Empty Plate" drive for skipping a meal weekly, by CARE's world hunger fund.

Fasting was urged in letters circulated to all U.S. congressmen and senators by Gilbert Gude (Rep. Md.) and in a Senate resolution sponsored by Senator Mark Hatfield (Rep. Ore.).

Mormon president Spencer Kimball urged members to "observe more diligently" a long-time custom of a monthly fast day, because of food needs of the world's poor.

Fasting spread among students at Yale, Notre Dame and elsewhere.

Some groups, including an inter-faith coalition called Bread for the World, urged abstinence three days a week. Abstinence, unlike fasting, means simply going without meal.

New York's Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore and Catholic Archbishop Terence Cooke have urged meatless Wednesdays. Episcopal Bishop George E. Rath of Newark, N.J., called for abstinence any one day each week.

Catholic women in Brooklyn planned both fasting and formation of Friday Fish Eaters' Club.

But the Catholic bishops, like most others, have emphasized fasting.

"This is not the hour to be too strong on abstinence," observed Bishop Edward O'Rourke of Peoria, Ill., calling the depressed state of cattle production.

Said Catholic Bishop Hubert Newell of Cheyenne, Who.: "Each one at its should eat less, drink less, smoke less and reduce the use of luxury items so we can contribute whatever is saved to the needy."

Residency Illegal

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — There are as many as 50,000 illegal aliens in the San Joaquin Valley, says James Greene, deputy commissioner of the immigration and naturalization services. He said that one-third of seasonal workers are illegal aliens smuggled north from Mexico.

Truly Religious People Not Cynical About Life

By
Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Few things are as they seem. The earth looks flat, and though we travel its whole circumference it will never appear round. But in spite of our eyes the earth is round.

The sun looks as though it rose in the East and set in the West. But in truth it neither rises nor sets. In relation to the earth it does not change. Rather our planet spins around until in our moving we falsely see everything else appear to move.

Hence the goal of all scientific research, just as much as the aim of religious insight, is to get behind the way things seem to the way things are.

There is ring of reality is heard from these words: "Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen. By faith we understand that the world was created by the word of God, so that what is seen was made out of things which do not appear" (Hebrews 11:1-3).

Therefore religion, like science, may be opposed to sight; but it is not opposed to reason. It is all the reason we have, plus the logical leap beyond. As someone has put it: true faith is veracity of insight.

Perhaps the simplest test of faith is whether a person thinks that life is worth while. Fundamentally to be religious is to be cynical and pessimistic about life. Religious people may be pessimistic about particular enterprises; but they are not cynical about life itself, its meaning, its destiny.

An American speaker once put the matter this way.

"We are standing in a little circle of light. All about us is darkness. Faith is the courage with which one steps out into that darkness not knowing what she will find there, but trusting that the God. Of light is the God also of darkness, and that in the end there will be no disappointment."

Suffice it to add what millions have found in the crucible of experience, "It is the God who said, 'Let light shine out of darkness,' who has shone in our hearts to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Christ" (2 Corinthians 4:6).

Stop or Shoot

LUSAKA (AP) — Zambia's police have been granted powers to open fire on motorists refusing to stop when ordered, Home Affairs Minister Aaron Milner said the measure was taken to curb the increasing crime rate.

Thnk Humor

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Cartoonist-teacher Roger Nelson says that thinking is more important than technique for would-be humorous illustrators. The creator of the cartoon strip Animal Crackers teaches a course at Kent State University.

Irrigation Studied

LIMA (AP) — Farmers in Peru are working to reclaim the intricate irrigation system the Incas built to divert water from streams high in the Andes to terraced farmlands below. Mountainsides that have been hewn for centuries are green again due to reinstating the Inca system.

Christian Science Society (Elsewhere)

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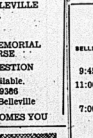

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11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—"FAREWELL TO THE DIVISIONAL SECRETARY AND MRS. MAY W. DAVIES"
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SUNDAY EVENING — 7:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, PRAYER TIME — 7:00 p.m.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 22nd
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER IN THE PARISH HALL (Nursery)
Wednesday: HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL, 10:00 a.m.
TUESDAY, JUNE 24th, 7:30 p.m.—CONGREGATIONAL MEETING TO CONSIDER NEW BUILDING FOR ST. THOMAS' CHURCH.
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HERBERT CICERI, Organist & Choirmaster

SUNDAY, JUNE 22nd
TRINITY 4
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Nursery (Scout Paraade)
WEDNESDAY — 10:15 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S-on-the-HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. NIGEL F. EARLE
Organist: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN

SUNDAY, JUNE 22nd
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL (HOLY COMMUNION FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH)
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
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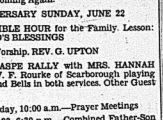

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11:00 a.m.—Worship. REV. G. UPTON
7:00 p.m.—GASPE RALLY with MRS. HANNAH PRICE. Mrs W. F. Rourke of Scarborough playing the Dutch Hand Bells in both services. Other Guest Talent.
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Prayer Meetings
Monday, June 23, 6:30 p.m.—Combined Father-Son and Big Sister-Little Sister Night. Speakers: Rev. Leslie Mann and Miss Janet Rodger.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Board of Deacons Meet
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7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
Message: "TRUTH AND ITS CONSEQUENCES"
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11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE "ENRICHMENT OF GIVING"
7:00 p.m.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR "BIBLICAL METHOD OF PRESENTING THE GOSPEL"
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11:00 a.m.—"INVITATION TO SATISFACTION IN THIS LIFE!"
7:30 p.m.—"WHAT YOU ARE — SPEAKS!"
SUNDAY SCHOOL — For Everyone at 9:45 a.m.

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Bridge Street United Church

Corner Bridge and Church Streets
Rev. George K. Ward, B.A., B.D., Minister
Miss Alex Sanders, Deaconess
Robert Reid, Choir Director — S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, JUNE 22nd
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room and Nursery Depts. will meet. The Children of all other Depts. are asked to attend the Church Service with their parents.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE BREADTH OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE"
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SUNDAY, JUNE 22nd
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—Sermon Section: "THE CHURCH IN A POST-CHRISTIAN WORLD"
Speaker: Mr. Wayne Kleinsteuber
Nursery Provided
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Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG, STM
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Jack Hutchinson
SUNDAY, JUNE 22nd
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Outdoor service at Island Park
Picnic lunch and games following the service
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. C. B. Fletcher, B.A.
SUNDAY, JUNE 22nd
10:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery Provided

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SUNDAY, JUNE 22nd
10:30 a.m.—BIRD AND FLOWER SERVICE
CHURCH SCHOOL
Nursery Care Provided
ALL WELCOME

WESTMINISTER UNITED CHURCH

WALLBRIDGE - LOYALIST RD.
Minister: REV. P. B. MITCHELL, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Miss Penny May
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "STAND FIRM"
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Rev. J. C. MacFarlane
Organist Mrs. N. Singh — Choir Director Mr. N. Stalih
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister:
Rev. Fred O. Knudson

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9:45 a.m.—Church School — 9 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School — 3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
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Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
11:00 a.m.—"JONAH"

The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

Mesh Playpens May Be Dangerous

Last week's column about Consumers' Association of Canada's recommendation to the government included a mention that the association wanted mesh playpens recalled.

It apparently alarmed several area parents who want to know why the CAC wants playpens recalled.

According to the Ottawa head office, mesh playpens with sides of larger than five netting pose a danger to young babies and children who may catch buttons or clothing fasteners in the mesh. The CAC was advised of the danger by the product safety branch of the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs which feels that standard mesh playpens are dangerous.

According to the branch, manufacturers are already moving toward voluntary standards to prevent injuries and deaths. At least one accidental death and several injuries are attributed to playpens.

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This may be a good time to send for "Home Canning Ontario Fruits and Vegetables", publication 468 of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The free booklet will tell you, among other things, why some jars should be tightened after processing and others should not and why you shouldn't use commercial jars for home canning.

It is available from the Information Branch, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ont. M7A 1A5.

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Do you need commercial pectin to make jam? Not if you use an old fashioned recipe like this one from the Ministry of Food and Agriculture.

Use berries which are only just ripe.

Hull four pounds of fresh strawberries (12 cups) and place in a heavy pot over low heat. Press the berries to extract juice. They should soften in 10 minutes. Add four pounds (nine cups) granulated sugar slowly, stirring until dissolved. Bring to a fast rolling boil and boil exactly 10 minutes, stirring frequently.

Let jam stand five minutes, skim and stir. Pour into sterilized jars and cover at once with ¼ inch paraffin. Cool, then cover with tight lids.

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Pet peeves of the week: boxes of plastic bags with twice as many bags as wire twisters; stale specialty items in supermarkets; packages of ground meat which contain more than a pound but not a pound-and-a-half; non-returnable bottles; excess packaging on almost everything; three prices on food items, inflation I can't understand.

Quinte Women

Pat March, Educator

Pat March should have retired last week as chairman of the Hastings County Home and School Association.

Unfortunately — perhaps fortunately for the organization — the board of directors couldn't find a replacement to take on her job.

"I just sort of fell heir to the job to begin with," she says.

Mrs. March, who has been active in Home and School since she was inspired by a guest lecturer in teachers' college 33 years ago, has been liaison representative to the Hastings County Board of Education since its inauguration.

Before that she was secretary to the Belleville Home and School Association.

"I can still see the face of that woman who made me see how important it is that the home and the school and the province and the country get together," Mrs. March explains.

Other Hastings County parents are not as convinced, she says. Of 92,000 people in the county, just 286 belong to the organization which once boasted 980 members.

A Belleville resident for more than 25 years, Mrs. March came to the area to discover that the Belleville Board of Education wouldn't hire married women teachers. Consequently, she lived in the city with her husband but taught in places like Bayside and Picton.

After the birth of a son, Mrs. March chose to supply teach and that, coupled with home and school work, kept her in touch with the educational scene.

"I hate to let anyone get away with anything," she explains.

"In the old one-room school we didn't give them as much material but we taught them how to learn. We didn't have time to be with them all the time. Now kids are too spoon fed."

As if her involvement in home and school — she led the way for volunteers in the schools and the development of nurses centre — were not enough, Mrs. March has served on the now defunct Mayor's Committee on Youth, helped start the pediatrics playroom at the hospital, and is currently on the board of directors for Family Planning in the county. She has also served on the congregational board of Bridge Street United Church.

"The people who sponsored me at the church said I wouldn't keep quiet — and I didn't," she says.

Social Notes

SHERYL E. MACHAN daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Machan of RR. 4, Belleville, formerly of Smiths Falls, graduated from St. Lawrence College, Kingston on May 31, with her Diploma in Early Childhood Education. She has accepted a position at the Belleville Day Nursery.

KEVIN PARRY eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Parry of 138 Wright Ave., graduated as a navigation officer at the Canadian Coast Guard Officers' College in Sydney, Nova Scotia on May 21. Kevan, a former student at Centennial Secondary School, will be assigned in June to an operational Coast Guard facility at St. John New Brunswick as a third officer.

JO-ANNE GRAHAM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham, R.R. 1, Corbyville, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Commerce from the University of Western Ontario. She will continue her studies at the Faculty of Education at the university. Jo-Anne is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School.

ELIZABETH EDWARDS daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R.W. Edwards, received her Bachelor of Science of Nursing from the University of Western Ontario London on Friday June 6, 1975. Elizabeth has taken a position at Crippled Children's for the summer and Belleville General Hospital in the fall. A graduate of B.C.I.

ROBERT JOHN SWEET, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sweet, 111 Nisbet Avenue, has graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree (English) from Trent University, Peterborough. Convocation was held June 6. Bob is a graduate of Centennial Secondary School.

ANTHONY JOSEPH PRIMEAU, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Primeau of Belleville, has graduated from the University of Waterloo with a Bachelor of Mathematics. He is continuing his studies toward his Charter Accountancy. Tony is a graduate of Centennial Secondary School.

JIM RUSHTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Rushton, Belleville, recently graduated from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute with a Bachelor of Technology in Architectural Science. He recently accepted a position with Ministry of Transport in Toronto. He is a graduate of Moira Secondary School.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Tommaso Gnagnarella, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosanna to Frank Micoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Micoli, Toronto. The wedding will take place at St. Michael (the Archangel) Church, Belleville on Saturday, August 2, at 10 a.m.

Kleinsteuber Reunion

The annual Kleinsteuber reunion took place June 8 at Price Park with 100 persons attending.

Ted and Wayne Kleinsteuber entertained the adults with guitar music while the children took part in races and games after dinner. Prizes were awarded to individuals for being the oldest, youngest, longest married, having the most grandchildren and the largest family.

During the afternoon, games and races were held for all the relatives, organized by the program committee, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kleinsteuber.

Officers for the next year are: Joe Kleinsteuber, past president; Don Kleinsteuber, president; Mary Crawford, secretary; Mildred Kleinsteuber, Ruth Ann Kleinsteuber and Gloria Reid, program committee.

UCW Meet At Actinolite

A General Meeting of United Church Women was held June 12 in Actinolite United Church.

Guest speakers for the occasion were William Hockley and Bert Hockley.

They explained their dealings with various problems of groups and individuals, and how the bureau works with creditors and debtors. Mr. Hockley spoke about some specific consumer problems, and both men answered questions from the floor.

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People and Events

GARDEN CLUB

The main feature at the regular meeting of the Belleville Garden Club was the showing of entries in a slide contest for Club members. Entries were in two sections: one of slides taken on the recent trip to the Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton, and the other open to any of the contestants favourite garden slides. Slides were judged by Mike Manthorpe of the Photo Chalet and prizes were awarded to Mike Lerour, Earl Yateman and Harry Lambourne, Harry Collins and Pat Cox.

The second feature of the meeting was the demonstration of planting hanging baskets and window boxes by Larry Johnson. Baskets were sold at the end of the meeting.

Members were reminded to encourage their acquaintances to enter roses, African Violets and other flowers in the show to be held on June 28 and 29 at Centennial High School.

Harry Lambourne, show chairman, stressed that many awards are available which can be won with a single bloom or plant and that we wish all gardeners to participate in the show.

SENIORS CELEBRATE

V.O.N. Citizens celebrated their week in a variety of ways. Included was Quinte House and a Tea at Hastings manor on Thursday last, sponsored by the Auxiliary. Ladies Auxiliary, the members of which were invited to welcome and serve approximately 80 visitors. Head lady presidents of the Manor did the honors at the Tea Table — Edith Latham, Daisy Carlson, Marie Clarke, Beulah Wiggins, Mae Leonard, Christine Munro, Belle Smith and Florence Morris.

BRIDGE STREET UCW

Members of United Church Women of Bridge Street Church celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Church with a potluck luncheon at the summer home of Mrs. Harley Wray.

Past presidents of the Ladies Aid, WMS, WA and UCW recalled outstanding events through the years, and members reminisced about such things as the Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra.

A birthday cake was served at the close of the afternoon.

NSA MEETS

The June meeting of the National Secretaries Association, Bay of Quinte Chapter was held June 17 at the Sun Luck Gardens.

The guest speaker for the evening, Valerie Truax, District Director of the Quinte Branch, Victorian Order of Nurses was introduced by Son Herrington.

Miss Truax, after receiving her B.Sc.N. at McMaster University in Hamilton taught only briefly at the University before she received a National Bursary from the V.O.N. and was placed in Belleville, in 1971. Belleville and Trenton amalgamated and Miss Truax became the District Director of the Quinte Branch.

Miss Truax gave a slide presentation which showed the work carried out by the V.O.N. service and answered various queries from the members. At the close of the discussion Barbara Hayson expressed our appreciation to Miss Truax for attending that evening and presented her with a gift.

The remainder of the meeting was given to discussion of the International Convention to be held in Montreal in July of this year and the introduction of the new chairmen for the various committees within the Bay of Quinte Chapter of the Association.

MARMORA WI.

Hints on ways of saving money on grocery bills were given when 17 members of Marmora Women's Institute met recently at the home of Ruth Moffatt.

Mabel Nayler, Family and Consumer Affairs convener, spoke on the subject "Think and compare, is it really a bargain?". She advised the members to watch for specials but make sure they are special.

A report on the 67th District Annual Convention held in Marmora at St. Andrew's Church was given by Eleanore Barker. She reported that $154.82 had been collected for the Pennies for Friendship Fund.

Each member gave a short sketch of her life based on a questionnaire prepared by Grace Warren and given out at the last meeting. This proved to be very interesting and entertaining.

It was decided to have a bake sale on Friday morning, June 27 at the IGA store starting at 9:30 a.m.

Books By And About Women

SOMETHING MORE
(In Search of a Deeper Faith)
By Catherine Marshall

Catherine Marshall, author of "A Man Called Peter" and "Christy", began writing about her spiritual quest in her book "Beyond Ourselves". This recent book discusses her continuing search.

She talks about the jobs and sorrows of raising a family, of trying to understand the necessity for evil in the world, of journeys in faith taken by people in dire straits. In a rare blend of candor, insight, and humor, the author guides her reader towards a joyful new life of affirmative experiences. She offers both sound and inspiring help for family estrangements: parents from children, wives from husbands.

Catherine Marshall is a religious explorer. She writes of personal tragedy and self-doubt with extraordinary frankness; the involvement of first her son, and then her step-daughter with the 'youth rebellion' as well as the details of two grandchildren, forced her to re-examine her own faith, searching for new answers and old truths.

This book is available in the Corby Public Library.

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11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
SPECIAL GUESTS:
● REV. GORDON UPTON
District superintendent, Eastern Ontario and Quebec District, Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.
● MRS. HANNAH PRICE
Gifted speaker and former Pastor's wife.
● MRS. ELIZABETH ROURKE
Playing Dutch Hand Bells
OTHER TALENT
FRIENDS AND VISITORS WELCOME

WE BELIEVE . . .
. . . the Bible is the inspired and only infallible and authoritative Word of God.
. . . There is one God, eternally existent in three persons.
. . . in the deity of our Lord Jesus Christ, in His virgin birth, in His sinless life, in His miracles, in His vicarious and atoning death, in His bodily resurrection, in His ascension to the right hand of the Father in His personal future return to earth in power and glory to rule a thousand years.
. . . in the Blessed Hope—the Rapture of the Church at Christ's coming.
. . . the only means of being cleansed from sin is through repentance and faith in the precious blod of Christ.
. . . regeneration by the Holy Spirit is absolutely essential for personal salvation.
. . . the redemptive work of Christ on the cross provides healing of the human body in answer to specific prayer.
. . . the baptism of the Holy Spirit, according to Acts 2:4, is given to believers who ask for it.
. . . in the sanctifying power of the Holy Spirit by whose indwelling the Christian is enabled to live a holy life.
. . . in the resurrection of both the saved and the lost, the one to a eternal lasting life and the other to everlasting damnation.

If Quebec's Senior Citizens Get Organized, They'll Have Political Power

By ROBERT MACSWEEN (CP) — Canada's aged are something new if senior citizens organize politically and walkup—and they are showing signs of doing so, say some Quebec officials in the field.

Gaspard Massie, director of Quebec's largest association of homes for the aged, told a reporter the increasing numbers and higher educational level of senior citizens make them a potentially powerful group.

"In reasonable health at 65 today, you have a good chance of living out an average another 17 years," said Mr. Massie, himself a robust figure with only 1½ years to go before the magic age.

"Many of these are active people and they do not plan to spend all their time at religious services. They can be a political force. I may be wrong out, but I think they will try to organize the young fellows between 55 and 65 as well.

"In fact, some politicians were worried about this sort of thing in the last Quebec election, thinking the senior citizens would swing the vote one way or the other."

Yves Lavergne's Parti Quebecois, the official opposition party, recently came out with a program for the aged and charged that the governing Liberals had done little in the field in five years of power.

"Suddenly in the last few years everybody and his dog has become interested in the problems of the aged," said Violet Roy, 68, assistant director of the Senior Citizens Forum of Montreal.

The complaints are diverse indeed—into oblivion even accused the federal government of encouraging pensioners to "shape up."

He pointed out in a letter to the editor that he and his wife were collecting $18.38 less a month in old-age pensions than the old couple living in sin in a downstairs apartment.

Mrs. Roy, sweeping was the question raised by Gerard Fraser, director general of the 90,000-member Quebec Federation of Senior Citizens (Federation d'Age d'Or de Quebec).

"We think pensions should be re-evaluated for single persons," he said in an interview. "Except for food and clothing, expenses are much the same—rent, heating, electricity—for a person alone as for a couple."

Mr. Fraser also criticized the taxing of retirement pensions under the Quebec Pension Plan.

Since last January, citizens everywhere except Quebec—the only province with its own pension fund—have been able at age 65 to claim retirement pensions under the Canada Pension Plan regardless of earnings. But pensions of Quebec claimants under age 70 are reduced by 10 cents for every $1 earned over $1,230.

"You may lose all your pension if you work hard," said Mr. Fraser indignantly.

Statistics Canada figures show nearly 13 per cent of the Quebec age 65 and over a gainfully employed labor force. One in 10 said the figure for men is 18 per cent.

"Politicians know that senior citizens can influence elections—whether (sic...) unofficial or municipal," said Mrs. Roy.

The Montreal Citizens Movement, campaigning for free transportation for the aged, marched into city council as an opposition party against Mayor Jean Drapeau in last year's municipal election.

Mrs. Roy noted that every in Canada another 400 citizens reach age 65 and the prospect of the 1971 age group is growing sharply. Quebec's population will be considerably larger in the 1976 census than in the census in 1973 when it amounted to more than 400,000 voters in an electorate of 3.7 million.

"We encourage them to vote but they don't need much encouragement," said Morris Sinuk, executive director of Montreal's Malmonides Hospital and Home for the Aged, where the average age is 84.

As an indication of political interest, Prime Minister Trudeau has come on three campaign trips to the hospital, which lies in his Mount Royal constituency.

"They gave him a piece of their minds," said Mr. Sinuk. What is the Quebec picture of homes for centres?

An official of the social welfare department's permits section reported 25,147 senior citizens in four categories—ranging from little more than room and board to psychotic care—are accommodated in 483 nursing homes.

These include 223 publicly-owned homes, operated by religious orders and non-profit corporations, with 17,211 residents, averaging 66 to 70 to a home but ging as high as 380.

Another 7,816 senior citizens live in 251 privately-owned establishments, some of them family-operated homes of perhaps 12 residents but others much larger.

The official also reported 49 long-term hospitals and seven convalescent hospitals in the public domain and an additional 38 long-term hospitals and two convalescent institutions in the private sector.

The government view is that senior citizens who can manage on their own pensions are better off to do so, and Mr. Massie said the policy is generally accepted as wise in principle.

"It is all very well as long as you provide theft with service—not service in return or four days but promptly," said Mr. Massie, director of the Quebec Association of Rectors Centres (Association des Centres d'Accueil du Quebec), which groups non-profit institutions.

"Home services have to be organized on a very efficient basis—meals, home nursing, medical. You must be sure that when you get sick or disabled you get treatment, that what sort of services they can get free. They are exploited if a degree."

Hubert d' Ravinel, Montreal head of the non-denominational Little Brothers of the Poor, said Quebec suffers from a "tremendous" lack of home services.

Such services require much more imagination, he said, less money from the government—less than the construction of nursing homes, said Mr. de Ravinel, who works mainly in Montreal French-language districts.

"It would be far more intelligent to train in specialties courses home nursing, nursing, visiting counselors," he added.

"People to do the shopping, take care of the laundry, explain to the aged what is going on in the world, read books to them in their homes.

"The government says everybody can read...today and that may be true in a way. But it is hard for the aged to get through a page. I really can't read."

Spokesmen say an educational process is urgently needed to prepare citizens for aging much as the young generation is prepared for the trials of adulthood.

"We who are going to be aged," says Prof. Frank McGilly when he addresses young students in his classes on aging at McGill University.

"The 'we' rather than 'they' approach puts a different light on the matter." Prof. McGilly told a reporter, noting that aging begins at age 18 and lasts to the end of natural nervous system.

Various officials predicted a change of mentality regarding pre-retirement preparation. There was ample evidence that programs are needed to get people over a period full of problems.

The subject seems charged with emotion. If management speaks about retirement to an employee, the employee—alarmed—may feel he being shunted aside. If the employee himself raises the question, the boss may suspect he has lost interest in the job.

Dr. Sylvia McDonald's series of pre-retirement seminars at Macdonald College here started out with a class average age of 42 but has come down to an average 55.

"We want to get that down to age 50 as soon as possible," said Dr. McDonald, a sister of the Congregation of Notre Dame.

Sister McDonald feels the pressures and style of modern life make it appear that young people care less about their parents than days than in the past but she has found a different picture.

"I find the kids very sympathetic to the parents and older folk but we seem only now to be finding ways to let young people get through," she added.

"I am more encouraged than discouraged by the whole thing."

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Ann Landers

Baby Should Meet Sitter Before Parents' Night Out

Doris Clark

Dear Ann Landers: May I add a word of advice for both parents and sitters—on behalf of the child?

It can be very traumatic for a youngster to be left with a total stranger on a moment's notice. The sitter should be invited to the home as a guest to say hello, a day or so before she takes on her first job with a new child.

It can be a terrifying experience for a little one to be left with a person he or she has never seen before. The sitter should then calm the child and reassure him, and this can be a difficult job.

So please, Ann, add this suggestion to your list of "helpful hints" for both mothers and sitters.—**It Happened To Me**

Dear Happ: Excellent suggestion. Thanks for the writing. Your letter is a good example of how an ounce of prevention can be much better than a pound of cure.

Dear Ann Landers: I am in love with a man who is 27. We became engaged a short time after we dated—two and a half months, to be exact. We announced our engagement last week and arrangements are being made for our wedding.

There's a problem that keeps me up nights. My friends seem to get over his former girl friend. They talk on the phone and see each other occasionally. I believe he is still in love with her. He refuses to discuss it, but I know something is there. I'm afraid I caught him on the rebound and he is too much of a gentleman to back out. How do I find out if I'm right or wrong? He's not a very good liar, by the This is a cry for help, Ann.—**Threes A Crowd**

Dear C: You are obviously beset with doubts, which is no way to go into a marriage. Cancel the wedding plans at once and give your fiance his freedom. If he really loves you and not the old flame you'll know it within a month. It's easier to reinstate plans for a wedding than go through a divorce.

Dear Ann Landers: You sometimes print pet gripes which can be very useful because people learn from them. Here's mine: The Wrong Number.

I often wonder who these people are who make phone calls at 3 a.m. Either they are insomniacs or folks who work nights and sleep during the day.

It so happens that my husband and I work days and we need our sleep at night. The past month we have been awakened three times between 3 and 4 a.m. by some jerk looking for "Alice." Once that phone jangles us out of a sound sleep the night is shot. I can guarantee feeling lousy the next day. It just isn't fair.

Please, Ann, ask your readers to dial with care—especially after midnight. It is the very least one can do for his fellow man. Thank you.—**Red-Eyed This Morning.**

Dear Red: Here's your letter and I hope it helps. Unfortunately, at least half of those wrong numbers (especially the jerks who are looking for "Alice") won't see the dial for the boots—so please don't expect me to produce miracles.

Joe Morissette pours tea for his wife, Welyn, at the non-denominational Little Brothers of the Poor

Old People Are 'Refugees'

MONTREAL (CP) — The old people are refugees for society."

That was the angry statement of Hubert de Ravinel, Montreal head of the non-denominational Little Brothers of the Poor (Petits Freres des Pauvres), an international group dedicated to "restoring a little love to charity."

"We don't have to travel 5,000 miles to find a Third World," he said. "We have it right here among our older citizens. Our society is very hard on those who don't run as fast as the others any more. They have no place, no joy, in their declining years."

But Mr. de Ravinel, 41, said the problem goes even deeper: become modern attitudes distort the very meaning of age.

"We are conditioned to think old was a matter of age, but that has changed," he said. "Getting old today is a social question.

"It is hard to accept that at age 65 you are somehow not at 64 plus one day you are nobody.

Retirement—"even the word is wrong: I hate it"—kills citizens of all classes but especially workers long accustomed to a morn-to-eve job pattern. Better educated persons with wider circles of interest stand a better chance of adapting.

"Age 65 is old in the social sense but many persons far beyond that age still can work and exercise influence. Today you are old when society condemns you to be old, even if you have 30 years more left to live.

"What do we do between 'retirement' and death? Well, there are television, sports, hobbies, perhaps travel. But those things are supposed to be a compliment to work and they take up only two or three hours a day, or a few days a month. A life like that is like a lunch with only dessert. Society cuts out the work and leaves you with only the topping."

"At age 30, we need to prepare for old age," said Mr. de Ravinel. "The government thinks we can solve the problems of age at 65 but they forget the roots of old age.

"We should live our lives always as if tomorrow we might be out of a job. That would give us a different perspective.

"The solution is a new approach to retirement—and I don't mean receiving from your firm at age 62 some information about gardening and hobbies. Retirement is not a book of recipes."

"We take part in the free-but-campaign and we also organize vacations for the aged," said Mr. de Ravinel, outlining the work of his group, which originally had a Roman Catholic orientation when it was founded in his native France after the Second World War.

Reverence for Life

"Sometimes our light goes out, but is blown into flames again by an encounter with another human being. Each of us owes to the deepest thanks to those who have rekindled this inner light."

These are the words of Dr. Albert Schweitzer. It is to him I owe the inspiration to try all I can, still very little, to help children and animals through the Kindness Club.

In this his Centennial Year many people around the world seek to extend his influence for good by keeping his memory alive. Our commemoration is celebrated in the children with the co-operation of schools and libraries. The special fund with him is that he has been the only Honorary President of the Kindness Club has ever had. Our Club is founded on his new edict.

What is Reverence for Life? In his preface to our book "How To Be Kind". Dr. Schweitzer explains: "I dared affirm that true goodness requires us to respect the lives of all creatures."

In his own words we present Thoughts for Our Times by Dr. Schweitzer:

"To the very young: "It was quite incomprehensible to me — that was before I began to go to school — why in my evening prayers I should pray for human beings only. So when my mother prayed with me and kissed me goodnight, I used to add silently a prayer that I had composed myself for all living creatures. It ran thus: 'Oh Heavenly Father, protect and bless all things that have breath; guard them from all harm and let them sleep in peace.'"

To the school children: "From the time they start school, the children must be imbued with the idea of reverence for all living things."

To parents and teachers: "Start early to instill in your children and students awareness that they are on this earth to help and serve others; that is as important to pass on to them as knowledge."

To a disgruntled man picked up hitch-hiking: "You must not expect anything from others. It's you, yourself, of whom you must ask a lot. Only from oneself has anyone the right to ask everything or anything. This way it's up to you — your own choice. What you get from others remains a present, a gift!"

To other folks: When Dr. Schweitzer began to build the Lever Village at Lambaréne with the money he received from the Nobel Peace Prize, he sent for Monsnalli to come back from his village near again to become head carpenter. But Monsnalli replied he was too old to work. "If you come back and keep working, you will get younger every day." Dr. Schweitzer, then 79 years old himself, told him so and that's the way it was.

"Example is not the main thing in influencing others. — It is the only thing". — Aida Flemming, President, The Kindness Club.

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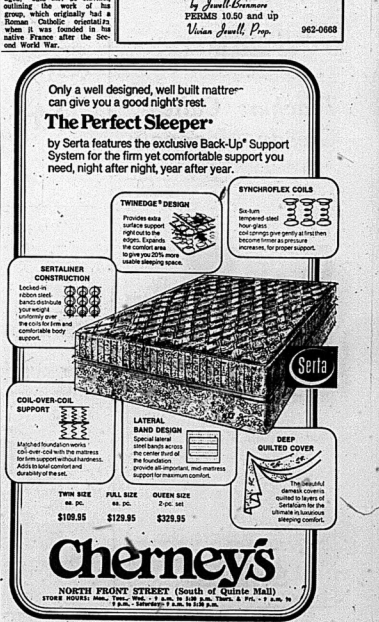

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CP News Roundup

Wintario Criticized

TORONTO (CP) — The operation of the Wintario provincial lottery verges on a fraud, Liberal Sargent (L—Grey-Bruce) said Friday.

He told the legislature that less than half the prizes are being claimed and odds are unfair for ticket buyers because of the number of unsold tickets left in a draw.

Marshall Pollock, managing director of the Ontario Lottery Corp., denied the charge, saying 41 per cent of the $1.6-million prize money already has been claimed from the third lottery draw June 12, 94 per cent from the May 15 draw and 79 per cent from the May 29 draw.

The odds of winning—1,000 to one—remain the same no matter how many tickets are sold, he said.

Rail Location To Be Studied

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario will choose four municipalities to take part in studies for the three-government railway relocation program, Transportation Minister John Rhodes said Friday.

He told the provincial municipal liaison committee — the province's forum with municipalities—that provincial and municipal staff members will recommend which four among the eight municipalities will participate in the cost-sharing program: Brantford, Niagara Falls, North Bay, St. Thomas, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Thunder Bay and Windsor.

Plan Appeal

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal justice department will appeal a New Brunswick Supreme Court decision throwing out a monopoly charge against the Irving newspaper interests in that province, officials said Friday night.

New ICBMs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary James Schlesinger said Friday that the Soviet Union has begun deploying three powerful new types of intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs), and that two of them carry multiple warheads which can be aimed at separate targets.

Bick Critical

TORONTO(CP) — "The public is getting disgusted with sick and tired of theoretical approaches to dealing with crime," Judge C. G. Bick, chairman of the Metro Toronto board of police commissioners, said Friday.

Judge Bick was commenting on a report by the Law Reform Commission which recommended the federal government abolish life imprisonment for any offence and make 20 years the maximum sentence.

Noting that President Gerald Ford has called for tough mandatory jail terms for violent crimes in the United States, the judge said: "I see President Ford is coming around to my view."

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochren

Seek Rochdale

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Rotary and Kiwanis clubs proposed Friday to convert Rochdale College into a residence for senior citizens and handicapped adults.

The proposal was contained in a brief presented to the Metropolitan Toronto Housing Co. Ltd., a possible future manager of the building.

Delay Hearing

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — A hearing on a motion to quash the territorial coroner's inquest into the Oct. 30, 1974 crash of a Panarctic Oils Ltd. plane has been delayed to Sept. 16 at Ottawa request.

Mr. Justice William Morrow of the Northwest Territories Supreme Court granted the request Friday.

The hearing was to have taken place before Mr. Justice Morrow June 30. The resumption of the inquest, earlier scheduled for July 4 and conditional on the result of the hearing to quash the inquest, also has been delayed to some time in October.

Militancy Urged

STELLARTON, N.S. (CP) — The president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) called Friday for more militancy and active political involvement, describing as "hogwash" charges that union wage demands are the prime cause of inflation.

Money Lacking

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Frank Miller says he is having difficulty finding money to expand Ontario's mobile dental service in Northern Ontario.

"I don't know whether I am going to find the monies to expand the service," Mr. Miller said in the legislature Friday.

Simpler Liquor Votes Sought

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario wants to give municipalities the option to hold liquor votes at the same time as municipal elections, Frank Drea, parliamentary assistant for the ministry of consumer and commercial relations, said Friday.

Under the existing legislation, local plebiscites on w... should allow liquor sales are held under the Election Act requiring considerable work for municipalities and expense for taxpayers, he told the provincial-municipal-liaison committee.

Teachers Called Greedy Monopoly

TORONTO (CP) — The teaching profession is an arrogant and greedy monopoly, says a brief released Friday by the Wentworth County board of education.

Iain Hendry, a board trustee, presented the brief to a legislature committee which is studying Bill 100 on teacher-board relations.

"By carrying out illegal strikes, they set themselves above the law," it stated.

After strikes in Thunder Bay, Ottawa and Windsor in 1974 and earlier this year, secondary school teachers won "inflationary settlements of up to 30 per cent per year," he said.

Think Syndicate Killed Giancana

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP) — Crime syndicate leaders, fearful that ailing Sam (Mooni) Giancana would barter their secrets for his freedom, may have ordered him killed, investigators theorize.

Giancana, 65, onetime director of Cosa Nostra who rose to command Chicago's crime syndicate, was shot five times in the neck and once in the mouth as he fried spinach and sausages Thursday night.

The food hadn't even burned when Giancana's 43-year-old manservant found him on the kitchen floor. An armored door of the modest suburban home was found ajar.

Police said the assassin probably was known and trusted by Giancana, a consort of singer Phyllis McGuire and owner of gambling palaces in Havana before Fidel Castro's takeover in Cuba.

Senator Frank Church (Dem., Idaho), chairman of the committee investigating the Central Intelligence Agency, said he would give "no credence" to speculation of CIA involvement in Giancana's death. The mobster was to appear before the committee next week. Some reports said he was involved in a CIA-backed plot to kill Castro.

Church, noting Giancana was also set to testify before a federal grand jury in Chicago, speculated that underworld figures may have decided to be certain he would keep silent.

Some law enforcement officials agreed.

Canadian Car Industry Said in Great Shape

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The president of Chrysler Canada Ltd. says the Canadian firm is in good shape while the parent firm, Chrysler Corp. of Detroit, is feeling its way back to firmer ground.

"There is no doubt that the car industry in the United States is in one hell of a mess," Ron W. Todgham, 64, said in an interview. "But that is not the case in Canada. The car industry here is in great shape and so is Chrysler."

He was reacting to reports that the parent firm will emerge from the current U.S. recession poorer and smaller and will get out of the big-car field.

He said the parent firm is not getting out of the big-car field, and although the name Imperial was dropped, the big car it represented was not.

"We will have a car out this fall that will physically approximately resemble the Imperial but with a different name."

The Windsor plant is the lone source of the Cordoba model, an intermediate-size car introduced this year, and accounts for the plant's productivity.

Initial estimates called for the Windsor plant to manufacture 20,000 Cordobas in the first year, but was increased to more than 120,000 to meet demand.

Industry figures indicate Chrysler had 25.5 per cent of the Canadian domestic market at the end of May, ahead of Ford at 20.2 per cent. General Motors has 43 per cent of the market.

The U.S. firm is struggling to hold its 15-percent share of the car market for domestic-built cars, compared to 28 per cent for Ford and 52 per cent for General Motors.

Policing at Olympics To Cost $90 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cost for government security at the Olympic Games in Montreal and Kingston will be at least $90 million, the Commons was told Friday.

The bill doesn't include the policing costs that Montreal, Quebec and Ontario will run into when the games are held 13 months from now.

Public Works Minister C. M. Drury said 10,000 Mounties and servicemen are being detailed to the Games. Dozens of bilingual Mounties already have been transferred from Ontario and New Brunswick to Montreal to become familiar with the 1976 assignment.

The federal security bill is 45 times the $2 million that Ottawa has allotted for grants to Canadian athletes now training for the Olympics.

"How come they are undernourished?" interjected Conservative spokesman Otto Jelinek (Toronto High Park-Humber Valley). There have been reports that some Canadian competitors are not getting proper food or training because of lack of funds.

The Commons gave approval in principle, after a reservation to an act that would authorize minting of $100 gold coins to raise more money for the inflation-struck Olympics.

New Democrats refused to support the measure at all, saying government should be coping with other social priorities—including recreation for all Canadians—instead of pouring money into "bread and circuses."

Mr. Jelinek said Conservatives will withdraw support of the bill unless more details on the coins are given in committee next week and details of how Montreal is spending federal funds are provided.

Wants Help

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Housing Minister Denis Irvine said Friday he will go to Ottawa to retable Ontario's case if Monday's federal budget fails to provide additional money for housing requested by the province.

In a June 10 meeting with Barney Danson, federal minister of urban affairs, Mr. Irvine asked that the federal budget for housing and related programs for Ontario be increased to $222.7 million from $442.7 million this year.

Offer Rejected

TORONTO (CP) — Union negotiators for 12,000 workers at Bell Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. in Hamilton say they have rejected the company's first offer in the current contract talks.

Exports Drop

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada lost $52 million on merchandise trade with foreign countries in May as exports dropped 2.5 per cent from April and imports remained virtually unchanged, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

Control Mopeds

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Transportation Minister John Rhodes said Friday the government will introduce legislation next week to tighten controls over motor-assisted bicycles (mopeds).

Won't Renew Lease

OTTAWA (CP) — A transport ministry statement Friday officially confirmed that the United States Air Force will not renew its lease on the Goose Bay, Labrador base when it expires next June.

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1:40 p.m.—Massed Pipes and Drums - Led by Pipe Major John Neill
1:50 p.m.—Rob Roy Pipe Band, Kingston Pipe Major — James Sutherland Drum Major — John Neill Tartan — MacGregor
2:00 p.m.—Kinsmen Balmoral Girls Pipe Band, Oshawa Pipe Major — Mrs. Mary Lemire Drum Major — Mrs. Sally Little Tartan — Dress Gordon
2:10 p.m.—Mississauga Scottish Country Dancers, Mississauga, Ontario Director — Dave Isatt
2:20 p.m.—Brighton Branch 100 Royal Canadian Legion Pipe Major — Percy G. Richardson Tartan — Royal Stewart
2:30 p.m.—Kinsmen Invitational Mile Race featuring the top miler from each of the following invited schools: Albert College - Belleville Collegiate Institute - Bayside - Centennial - Centre Hastings - East Northumberland - Lennox and Addington - Moira - Napanee - Nicholson - North Hastings - Ontario School for the Deaf - Quinte - Picton Collegiate - Trenton High School.
2:45 p.m.—The "500" Gordon Pipers, Indianapolis Ind., U.S.A. Pipe Major — Dr. Wallace Dunlop Drum Major — Jame Swarbrick
2:50 p.m.—Napanee and District Pipe Band, Napanee Pipe Major — W. G. Reid Drum Major — Ed Ford Tartan — MacPherson (Red)
3:00 p.m.—Highland Dancing Display, Kingston Rob Roy Highland Dancers
3:10 p.m.—Cobourg Legion Pipe Band, Cobourg Pipe Major — Geo. Lovett Drum Major — Fred Farmidge Tartan — Ancient Red Gordon
3:20 p.m.—Royal Canadian Legion Port Hope Pipe Band Pipe Major — Alex Howie
4:00 p.m.—Massed Pipes and Drums led by Drum Major John Neill
4:10 p.m.—Drum Major Competition
4:20 p.m.—Announce Trophy Winners
4:30 p.m.—Final March Off of Bands
3:30 p.m.—Air Display provided by CFB Trenton including a parachute drop by 424 Search and Rescue Squadron.
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Students Produce Deadly Weapons

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

A group of Grade 8 students in the Belleville school system has been producing "replicas of potentially lethal oriental weapons called nunchucks in shop classes.

They have been making the weapons without the knowledge or consent of their teachers or parents, one of the boys said.

"We were going to tell the teacher we were making poles for a bird feeder if he noticed," he said when asked what they would say if the teacher noticed the weapons.

The device, two tight-weight pieces of wood, one round, one shape, connected with a flexible material at one end, either chains or rawhide, has been described by the director of a Belleville martial art academy as "very-like but still very dangerous."

Five boys, all 13 and 14 years old, are known to have made the weapons, with one of the students possessing two nunchucks, one a heavier, larger more exact facsimile.

The boys have been practising the use of the nunchuck by hosing apples in the air and squashing them.

"This is a good example of how the martial arts are being misunderstood," said the boys' sensei Kenzo Donono, instructor of the Belleville Martial Art Karate Club and vice-president of the National Karate Association.

Mr. Donono thinks the boys may have got the influence by television or the movies, he said, which show people running around and using the martial arts and weapons with almost total abandon.

This is not the case in Oriental countries.

"In the Orient, if you carry a nunchuck on the street it is the same as if you carry a gun or knife in North America," he said.

"If the police see you they will give a warning, and if you use the weapon, it is treated the same as if you had used a gun or knife."

Mr. Donono says he knows of no laws in Canada applying to the weapon and only some states, such as Ohio and Arizona have legislation dealing with nunchucks and other martial art devices.

The nunchuck was created in China more than 2,000 years ago as a secret weapon when farmers were forbidden to own more conventional types of arms.

The nunchuck can be as dangerous like any other weapon as people in the vicinity, he said.

"When a person does not have the proper training they might break limbs, hurt or kill themselves in the eye and cause blindness," said Mr. Donono.

Poor construction of the weapon is also a hazard.

"Even if someone does not mean to hurt with the nunchuck, when it is made with rawhide the material may tear and send the wood cylinders hurtling at a nearby person's face," he said.

Mr. Donono, a fourth degree black belt holder, does not teach how to use the nunchuck to all students because he says many are not mature or disciplined enough to master the weapon.

Truck Missing

TWEED — Provincial police today were asking for the whereabouts of an antique dump truck missing from a farm northeast of here Friday.

The 1948 truck was towed from the farm of Vincent Cassidy near Bogart.

A neighbor, Harold Vardy, saw the vehicle — which was reported in good condition despite its age — being towed down the road from the Cassidy farm, police said.

Disused Barn Burns Down

Police are investigating the cause of fire which destroyed a disused barn near Roseneath early Friday night.

The barn, owned by Gerrit Tummel, of nearby Fenwood Gardens, was situated on County Road 28 just south of Highway 2.

Mr. Tammel said the barn was empty except for some old machinery.

Ameliasburgh Township fire marshal said the barn had not been used for years and could give no immediate cause for the blaze.

Provincial police from Picton are in charge of the investigation.

Simply made, nunchucks pack punch

Bellevillians Back

Lahr Residents To Repay Visit

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Bellevillians will have a chance to make an international gesture of goodwill in 1976 — right from their doorsteps.

They'll have an opportunity to open their homes to citizens of their twin city — Lahr, West Germany.

That's the word from Mayor Walter Jeffery as he and 20 other Bellevillians relax this weekend from the first mass gesture of community cordiality between both cities — the Belleville-Lahr friendship flight.

Plans for a reciprocal visit from Lahr were discussed before the Bellevillians left for home Friday after a two-week vacation that began — and ended — in the Quinte city's municipal twin 3,000 miles away.

If the venture becomes reality some 200 of Lahr's citizens may be expected to arrive in Canada, likely in September, next year.

In that case, the mayor is hoping Bellevillians will give them a total home-style welcome.

She'd like to see them taken as guests into local homes.

"We'll try to put these citizens into our own homes rather than hotels because we'd like an opportunity to get to know them even better than we did . . . " said Mayor Jeffery.

September seen the end of the tourist season. This would make it easier for Belleville to concentrate on the visitors from its twin community, said Mayor Jeffery after the charter flight had touched down 9:00 to Europe landed at CFB Trenton.

It was the first such ambitious exchange between both communities since they were twinned three years ago — and local officials made the selection as headquarters for Canada's NATO contingents.

To now exchanges have been smaller, or more formal — involving municipal representatives, professionals and students.

Mayor Jeffery, still clutching roses presented to her earlier by Lahr officials, summed up by saying the word: "Wunderbar."

"It was an experiment that was very successful," she said.

Its impact was borne out at the end. The first three days of the trip were taken up with official gestures and personal contacts. Then the Canadians went their separate vacation ways. When they returned for their homeward flight, the four Lahr's citizens were waiting — with spontaneous receptions in their homes, said the mayor.

But the exchange also involved some serious observing from the city hall representatives on the flight.

Mayor Jeffery led a group that included councillors Mayor Eggerton, Paul Russell and Stu Meeks and city manager Wilbur Purcell.

They took time out to discuss municipal techniques with their European counterparts, mostly with hospital, police, parks and recreation administrators.

As a result they returned with "many ideas to mull around in our minds."

Frank Murray, a former city councillor and Radio Station CHQ general manager who initiated the flight, noted the same thing.

The trip provided the civic officials "with many innovative ideas that could be very useful" in "the serious deliberations we'll have with these days with inflation and ever-increasing costs," said Mr. Murray.

Propose Park Region

A city hall proposal for a Quinte district parks commission has been forwarded to provincial - federal planners who have already studied recreation resources in the region.

The suggestion to organize a supervisory agency for the Quinte district similar to the St. Lawrence and Niagara parks commissions was made in Ontario cabinet minutes last February.

It was among recommendations in the city's official brief, presented by Mayor Robin Jeffery to the cabinet session.

Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier has recently written the mayor that a brief is being passed along to the Canada-Ontario-Rideau-Trent Stay (CORTS) organization.

CORTS in recent years made an inventory of recreation lands along inland waterways — including the Bay of Quinte and tributaries to Georgian Bay.

Mr. Bernier wrote that CORTS planners "will no doubt be talking with you as plans develop."

The city's brief suggested a commission would benefit municipalities in Hastings and Prince Edward counties. Both Quinte counties need aid in setting aside properties and historic sites for their own citizens and those of Ontario as a whole, it said.

District waterways and recreation lands are increasingly attractive to tourists, who boost local economy. But the task of setting aside lands to meet these increased demands is beyond the capability of local government, said the brief.

Smooth as Silk

Students at Sir James Whitney School, Susan Gibson and Betty Rogers, work on a silk-screen project making mobiles of the United Community Services symbol. The work, directed by art instructor Ken Graham, was part of a class project involving 12 students.

Sabre Helps Track Norwood Robbers

The provincial police tracking dog Sabre from Belleville was used during a massive hunt following Friday's $12,000 robbery of the Royal Bank branch at Norwood.

Police officer stationed at Campbellford, was used as the getaway vehicle following the robbery.

The car was later recovered near Trent River where the two accused were arrested in a cottage about seven hours after the robbery that activated a search by helicopter, aircraft and boat.

Downtown Development Before Council Monday

The bylaw proposing control of development in Belleville's downtown core — a measure in the environmental stages for several months — finally gets an airing before city council Monday.

And it may evoke much debate, although the general result should be favorable, between on administrative involvement in the production process of the measure.

The ordinance would give the city authority to adjudicate all applications for development in the city's commercial centre — bounded by Pinnacle and Coleman streets and running from Bay to Dundas to the Upper Bridge.

First promoted by the Belleville Economic Development Commission, the measure is similar to the bylaw which now governs subdivisions by which council can set standards for all phases of housing development.

The downtown controls would give council powers covering all aspects of new development and the authority to require that certain standards be met by developers.

"I think there will need to be considerable discussion on it in council," said Jim Coe, chairman of the city's Suburban Planning and Advisory Committee which already has recommended that council accept the bylaw.

"It has a good many features that other towns expects that may be questioned by council," said Mr. Coe.

But "I think council, as a whole, will look favorably at it," he added.

The bylaw is part of a lengthy agenda as council tackles its first business session in three weeks. Its last regular meeting — which would have been held last Monday — was rescheduled with the absence of Mayor Robin Jeffery, several city councillors and city manager Wilbur Purcell on the Lahr, West Germany friendship flight which returned Friday.

Before it gets down to business, council also will hear a protest from Hillcrest ratepayers about the increase in their taxes due to sanitary sewer installations — an issue which brings a petition seeking city hall support for provincial financial assistance.

Also on the agenda:

— A motion by Coun. Ald. Arthur Keegan calling for tighter provincial government controls on the sale of firearms in Ontario.

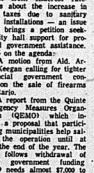
— A report from the Quinte Emergency Measures Organization on its activities. It includes a proposal that participating municipalities salvage the operation until at least the end of the year. The move follows withdrawal of senior government funding. QEMO needs almost $7,000 to keep it operational to the year's end, by which time its future may be assessed. Belleville's share of the cost would be $2,000. Trenton already has agreed to its allocation of $825.

— A bylaw clarifying late-night and Sunday operations for gasoline stations — after questions in council earlier this year. It would empower city hall to issue permits to up to 20 per cent of all service to remain open the longer hours on a rotating basis — a system which to this time has been voluntary.

City Residents Have Ideas for Canada Day

In a little more than two weeks, Canada will be celebrating its 108th birthday. As part of the festivities in Trenton the Chamber of Commerce has planned a variety show with Gordie Tapp; and a concert with the rock group, The Stampeders. There are "Canada Day" buttons for a dollar which allows discounts at participating merchants, flags will also be sold.

Belleville, on the other hand does not have any activities planned. In a random survey taken at the Quinte Mall this week, the following gave their response to the question: Should Belleville have activities for Canada Week? Here are some of their answers:



ELAINE DAFOE

"I don't see why not", says 18-year-old Elaine Dafoe.

"I noticed nothing happened last year, and I thought there would be a change this year but there wasn't," Miss Dafoe says.

Miss Dafoe said, "We could celebrate by a parade, or maybe even coincide the Quinte Ex. with Canada Week."

"A variety night with different ethnic groups could perform," was another suggestion by Miss Dafoe.

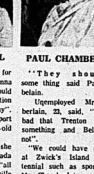
Miss Dafoe said, "We should be proud of our heritage and not be Americanized by the States."

DONNA MARSHALL

A resident of Belleville for the last eigh years, Donna Marshall says "There should be some type of celebration since it is a national holiday".

"It's good to support patriotism," the 38 year-old housewife said.

Mrs. Marshall said she would like to see Canada Week celebrated by, "all ethnic groups could perform putting on a special show from their own lands, each day of that week."



PAUL CHAMBERLAIN

"They should do some thing said Paul Chamberlain.

Upemployed Mr. Chamberlain, 23, said, "It seems bad that Trenton is doing something and Belleville is not".

"We could have something at Zwick's Island or Centennial such as sports," said Mr. Chamberlain

Mr. Chamberlain said he thinks, "A promotion of events like in Trenton, would help business: something people would be looking forward to."

PATTI FULTON

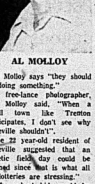
A 19-year-old Belleville student, Patti Fulton says she "definitely" is in favor of some type of activities.

"I Do they have any patriotism? If they did, they'd have some activities, said Miss Fulton.

Miss Fulton said she feels that Trenton has the right idea.

"We should plan something as Trenton has," Miss Fulton commented.

"We could sell buttons, have fireworks and maybe set-up a display in the mall," Miss Fulton suggested.



AL MOLLOY

Al Molloy says "they should be doing something."

A free-lance photographer, Mr. Molloy said, "When a small town like Trenton participates, I don't see why similar plan for Belleville would bring a lot more people to the businesses."

"Belleville should get involved because it is a part of Canada," said Mr. Burke.

Mr. Burke said he would like to see "much of the same thing as Trenton's variety show."

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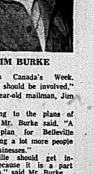

JIM BURKE

"It's Canada's Week. Everyone should be involved," says 23-year-old mailman, Jim Burke.

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Education Beat

Task Force Shows Promise

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Faced by skepticism and misunderstanding, the educational task force Alternatives In Education has concluded for this school year but with a promise to continue next fall.

For a task force that apparently receives little support from its peers the Alternatives In Education Group has already inspired several pilot projects in the county and several more before the administrative council for approval.

Most notable are the Quinte Secondary community school team and the Trenton Associated School Group scheduled to be launched next fall. Both will be designed to reach those students who have trouble coping with the established classroom situation.

The Quinte project is even attempting to strike at the root of most learning problems — the home and social environment in which the students find themselves. The pilot project will deal with a student's social and family problems along with providing academic success.

The principal people involved with these projects have taken an active part in the proceedings of the task force. For the past year the group has not strived to create that utopian school that would eventually eliminate the educational system as it now exists.

Instead, the group, made up of teachers, principals, trustees, and laypeople, including a family court judge, has focused its attention on the percentage of students who for one reason or another can't achieve. Most admit that the current system can't be expected to accomodate all students.

Some reaction throughout the county to the task force has been negative. Many teachers look upon the group as a threat to their job security while others just regard the concept as idealistic and not really relevant to today's educational problems.

By direct contrast the group has had its feet firmly planted on today's educational problems. There has been no idealism other than a belief that school leavers can be potentially saved by some other forms of education.

At the last meeting the group expanded its scope to include the problems facing the gifted and talented, an area of special education that is gaining more and more interest across North America.

The task force agreed it's an area of concern and decided to investigate it further next year. Closer to the entire county the task force will decide to continue next year.

Many Getting June 30 Off

If you're a civil servant or member of a Crown agency you will get the July 1 holiday on Tuesday, July 1. This includes employees of the Ontario, federal and provincial governments and Bell Canada.

Most city industries, however, are taking Monday, June 30 off and some employees will get an extra long weekend by getting both the 30th and the 1st off. In some cases the Monday holiday is courtesy of a union agreement that allows for "floating holidays" during the year. Among those surveyed, four-day weekends to AOCO, Allied Chemical and Union Carbide.

Most retailers, downtown and at the east-end plaza will observe the holiday on July 1 and the Quinte Mall will close on that date as will the Towers Food City complex west of the city.

The Intelligencer will not publish Tuesday, July 1.

Parking Penalty Urged

A bylaw designed to end a long-standing frustration of downtown property owners has been recommended to city council.

City hall's traffic committee approved handling an ordinance to council that prohibits unauthorized parking on private property.

The bylaw makes it legal for errant driver to have their vehicles towed away.

For those who don't pay the parking tickets and wind up in court, the measure carries a penalty — at the discretion of the court — of up to $300.

Under a recommendation to the city's parking bylaw the tickets can be issued by the parking authority's meter wardens. The change broadens the authority of the enforcement to issue tickets in all areas where parking is banned — such as bus stops, fire hydrants, sub-hour routes — and which is now required issuance by a police officer.

Getting a Kick Out of It

Wally Slockl, right, delivers a front kick as a counter against Jim Sheridan in practicing karate during recent workout. Karate is becoming very popular in Canada. Beginning today, The Intelligencer begins a regular series of articles on karate, supplied by Sheridan of the Jiyu-Shin Karate School, 180 Front St., N., and Steve Morton of Black Belt Studios, 161 Front St.

Karate an Ever-changing Art

By STEVE MORTON

More and more people these days are discovering just how interesting and beneficial karate training can be for them.

Most beginners enjoy the experience of being placed in, and forced to conform to, a different cultural environment. But the excitement soon wears off and many Canadians, attempting the transition to an oriental culture, return to their realistic Canadian world.

They have a bitter taste and absolutely no understanding of what karate training could have done for them, if taught in the proper environment.

It is generally accepted that karate originated in China, thousands of years ago. However, it is impossible to tell exactly when people started to practice and teach an actual art of self-defence.

In ancient China, when people were plagued with bandits, they were forced to defend themselves by whatever means available to them.

Once they discovered that they could overpower their assailant, they began to develop new and better methods of protecting themselves.

Self preservation was then, and is now, the main function of karate training.

Throughout the centuries, newer and better methods developed, and as these methods moved to different countries, various styles of karate were formed to accommodate the different cultures of these countries.

As karate moved through the Far East different methods of Kata training exercises were used.

Kata training consist of a sequence of pre-arranged movements which simulate an actual combat situation. Men in countries such as Okinawa and Japan were then, and still are, judged on their ability to perfect these forms. However, free style fighting was never practised as a regular method of training until recently.

When karate was introduced to Canada in 1960, these training methods continued, but as more and more Canadians became involved in karate, it began, once again, to take on a different look.

Once Canadian students were promoted to the higher ranks, they grew tired of the old oriental ways of training, broke away from the tradition and began to develop their own training style.

One such student, Wally Slockl, of Brampton, Ont., after attaining the rank of black belt in 18 months, began travelling the world in search of better ways to develop his own abilities. Slockl has become the second ranked light-heavyweight fighter in the world. He has now formed the first Canadian style of karate called Wa-Su, which simply refers to his name.

Although Canadian instructors have, for the most part, modified the old oriental styles and disciplines to their own personalities and beliefs, Wally Slockl is the first to openly profess his own style.

Hunt Guides Charity Chick To Win in Ellis Memorial

Charity Chick won its seventh race of the young season in harness racing action Friday night at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway. Driven to victory by Pat Hunt in 2:09. The big horse was winner of the feature race, the Richard Ellis Memorial worth $350 and a cooler (blanket).

Things went well in the first race when Mighty Kirk took its first win of the season with Brian Bellamy at the reins in the time of 2:14.2 The second saw Duke Earlesville take its first with Jim Mayo Jr. driving in a time of 2:15.

In the third, Steady Ho Ho, driven by Gord Whyte, took the field to a quick gaeit, winning in just 2:13.2. The fourth was won by Hilltop Bimbo, with Brian Bellamy capturing his second win of the evening to move himself up in the driver standings.

Gord Whyte was a two-twin winner also as he guided Badger to a win in the fifth time of 2:11.2. Another double winner for the evening, Pat Hunt, took the first of his two victories in the sixth, driving Wave Jo to its fourth win of the year.

Green Ridge Rhythm took the seventh in the winning time of 2:13.2 with Jack McDonald driving the horse to its first 1975 win. Larry Zebedee took Judge Chief to victory in 2:15, paying off a large exactor of $108.30 for the combine of 1-4.

Then came the feature, with some of the best drivers and horses in the area competing, including Yankee Laird driven by Aubrey Mills, with three wins so far; Brave Maryan driven by Don Morehouse with four victories and Gallant Mir driven by one of the best drivers, Guy Laibuh.

The 10th saw the evening close with Andy's Delivery the winner, driven by Aubrey Mills in the time of 2:15.1 with

MAYS WILL PLAY

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Willie Mays, former baseball standout, will play in the June 29 reunion of 1950 all-star EMOH players, Milwaukee Brewers say Friday. Mays was a perennial all-star centrefielder for New York and San Francisco Giants and later New York Mets.

the exactor coming to $36.30 for the combine of 5-3.

Up to June 13 and including that evening, Guy Laibuh leads drivers in wins with 11, followed by Pat Hunt, 10, Larry Zebedee, six, and Brian Bellamy, five.

Top attractions go to Guy Laibuh with 518, Arli McDonald at .525 and Carl Finlay at .518 in wins.

RESULTS

FIRST RACE: Mighty Kirk, Brian Bellamy, 2.14: 2.09: 2.14. Frosty, Carl Finlay, 4.20 - 2.40 Purdy Countess, Pat Hunt, 3.10. Quinella, $8.60.

SECOND RACE: Duke of Earlsville, Jim Mayo Jr., 2.15 - 2.22 - 2.40. Magic Jean, Vince Gennotti, 4.10 - 3.80. Northwind Grant - W. Dennis, 3.70. Quinella, $3.00.

THIRD RACE: Steady Ho Ho, Gord Whyte, 2.13 - 2.20 - 2.20. Pat's Laddie, Fred Morse, 5.10, 3.80; Richard's Dream, Gary Robert, 2.80. Quinella, $5.60.

FOURTH RACE: Hilltop Bimbo, Brian Bellamy, 2.16 - 2.30; Lord Bunker, Jack Harry, 3.40 - 2.80; Lucky Homestake, Harry Burkitt, 3.80. Quinella, $5.60.

FIFTH RACE: Badger, Gord Whyte, 2.11 - 2.20 - 2.30; Silver Sam, Pat Hunt, 3.20 - 2.30; Single Impression, Jack Harry, 3.30. Exactor, $18.30.

SIXTH RACE: Wave Jo, Pat Hunt, 11.90 - 4.80 - 3.20; Green Ridge Lakhuh, 12.30 - 4.10; Citizenair County, W. Dennis, 4.10. Exactor, $113.

SEVENTH RACE: Green Ridge Rhythm, Jack McDonald, 8.80 - 4.20 - 3.20; Pleasdale Jolnson, Ross Brown, 4.30 - 4.00; Dirty Escapade, Carl Finlay, 7.20. Exactor, $8.90.

EIGHTH RACE: Judge Chief, Larry Zebedee, 17.30 - 6.20 - 3.80; Jaffe Chief, Gord Robinson, 4.20 - 3.60; No Al Frost, Ross Brown, 3.10. Exactor $18.60.

NINTH RACE: Charity Chick, Pat Hunt, 9.10 - 4.00 - 3.00; Yankee Laird, Aubrey Mills, 4.70 - 3.80; Brave Maryan, Don Morehouse, 3.30. Exactor, $8.30.

TENTH RACE: Andy's Delivery, A. Mills, 2.80 - 2.10 - 4.10; Carnelia Singer, S. Anderson, 3.00 - 7.00; Marquert Ann, R. Rose, 7.00. Exactor, $36.30.

A Regular

Pat Hunt is getting to be a regular in the winners' circle at Quinte Exhibition Raceway. Here he's shown with Charity Chick, winnch of Friday night's feature one mile pace,the Richard Ellis Memorial. Also proud to be a member of the trio is groom Kevin Evans.

Constellation Rolls to 13th

Brooke Bond Nips CNR Team

Constellation continued its domination of the Belleville Industrial Softball League on Friday night in the second game of the doubleheader at the Alemite Park.

The first game saw Brooke Bond squeak by CNRA 3-2.

Constellation took their 13th win of the season by a score of 4-0 over Black Diamond, with four big runs in the top of the fifth.

The winner for Constellation was once again Ken Kerik, who gave up eight hits and a walk while setting down three Black Diamond batters with a double and a single.

Patrick had two Trenton Singles with one each for Dan Scott and Baril.

Earlier in the week, in Pewee play, Thurlow Plane's Concrete blanked Cobourg 13-0 at home.

Dale Forestall was the winning pitcher on a cold two-hitter. He fanned five and walked three. He helped his own cause with a triple and two doubles.

Eastern Ontario Baseball

Broadloom Lowers Boom

Belleville Broadloom regained its winning ways, Thursday at Parkdale when visiting Peterborough Minor Peewees saw a 3-0 lead vanish as the local rebounded for a 9-3 win. Earlier in the week, Broadloom had a four-game win streak snapped by Trenton Legion in Eastern Ontario Baseball Association play.

Down 3-0 after three innings, Broadloom rebounded to take the lead with a four-run fourth. And from then on, it was all Belleville.

The home side hit for two in the fifth and three more in the sixth. The Peterborough team had said its piece in the early innings. And it was far from enough.

Rory MacLeod worked the first five innings for Broadloom, surrendering three runs off as many hits. He fanned three and walked five. Tony Parks finished up, limiting the visitors to one hit, striking out three and walking none while shutting off the Petes' run production.

Brent Pitman and Steve Morgan toiled for the visitors, allowing 10 hits while striking out one and walking four.

Glenn McQuaid had a triple and single for Belleville. John Dent and Don Emerson each checked in with a pair of singles. John Morrafty was top for Petes with a double and a single.

In a Wednesday EOBA Bantam match at Kingston, the hometown Lions roared over previously undefeated Trenton State Farm Insurance 8-2.

Kevin Patrick started for Trenton with Dennis Baril taking over in the second and Paul Dieterman coming on in the fourth and finishing up. Jody Rus Skeggs got the win.

Each side claimed eight base hits but the winners made the most of theirs and were aided by some questionable Trenton plays afield.

Ali Kingston hits were singles. Leading the way, were Skeggs, Wayne Burrows and Don Cyr with two each.

Tops for Trenton were Danny Hamilton with a triple and a double, and Chris Walsh who drove in both the losers' runs on third strikes.

The loss was taken by Ron Andrews and Ron Bateman, who combined to give up 13 hits and no walks while striking out five.

Kerik helped himself at the plate also for Constellation, getting a double and a triple, while Wayne May hammered out single. Bob Reid tripled and singled and Blain Mullins and Steve Gatehum both singled, doubled and tripled.

For Black Diamond, Ron Andrews singled and doubled, Terry Hiddleston singled and tripled and Ron Bateman doubled.

In the first game of the twin bill Brooke Bond just by CNRA 3-1 on the pitching talents of Tom St. Jules, his third win in a row.

He gave up only four hits in his seven innings, with one walk and four strikeouts.

The loss went to Junior Day, giving up five hits and a walk while striking out none.

St. Jules decided to take matters into his own hands at the plate also, contributing two singles to his own cause.

Clive Williams singled twice for the loser, while Mike Fabery, Bob McIlwr and Day all singled the other hits.

The win for Constellation puts them in an untouchable position, with 13 wins and no losses, while Brooke Bond moves up to within a point of Black Diamond in the leagues East Division.

Kojak Will Have Nothing on Loser

There could be a bare face (and definitely a Kojak-style hairdo) laughing out when the wrestling action is over for the night at Memorial Arena, July 4.

Friday night's shenanigans in the main event, a tag team match, produced so much variety, a challenge has been issued and the gauntlet has been taken up.

The Canadian Wildman and Tony Parisi will settle their differences in a special challenge match during the July 4 card and the loser must be shorn of his bizarre adornment. And in the case of the Wildman, that's quite a comb full.

While Stasiak and the Wildman were waging their own version of no holds barred treatment on their opponents, Billy Red Lyons and Parisi, the situation got out of hand and when the combatants chose to carry their feud to the arena floor and forget about the ring, both teams were disqualified.

As usual, friend Wildman made good use of about a mile of chain he carries with him in the ring. And this time around, he added another weapon to his arsenal. It may have been a nail. When anyone got close enough to check him out, of course, the weapon was carefully concealed.

Parisi did get in at least one good belt, literally. He let the Wildman have it with a leather belt which he had taken from a chain but it did seem to rile the vitaincus creature.

For the first time this season, women were on the card. They were tiniest, but not always popular midgets.

Bobo Brazil and Kathy McCoy won the mixed tag team match, taking the third and deciding fall from Dirty Morgan and Trudi Taylor.

In preliminary bouts, Duncan MacTavish took the measure of the Alaskan, much to the delight of the fans, and Chris Tolos won over Steve Bolas.

Sport Briefs

MARTIN TRADED

TORONTO (CP) — Winger Tom Martin, the unprotected Pick Thursday's draft, was traded by Toronto Toros to San Diego Mariners after talks at the Hockey Association meetings closed. The Toros used Martin as a fill after defenceman Brian Gibbons was picked in the Denver Spurs. The Toros received WILL AGREE TO A FOR-4 - Angelo Moretto, a Toronto native playing at the University of Michigan, in the trade with the Mariners.

SKATING HOSTS

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — This northern New York cross-country winter resort has been selected to host the 1977 world speed skating championships, it was learned this week. Skating officials attending meetings of the International Skating Union last week in Davos, Switzerland.

OWNER AILING

NEW YORK (AP) — Joan W. Payson, president of New York Mets baseball team, suffered a stroke during the weekend and is at New York Hospital, it was learned Thursday. A spokesman said "she is in for observation and treatment. that's all we can say."

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SUNDAY — Kitchener at Belleville, 7:30 p.m., Joseph Brant.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL LEAGUE
TODAY — Latta at Plainsville; Tyendinaga at Marlbank.
SUNDAY — Tyendinaga at Deseronto.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
TODAY — Kingston Italia vs. Quinte Greek, Kingston, 7:30 p.m.; Kingston Portuguese Portugal vs. Belleville Olympic, 8 p.m.; Kingston.

LADIES' SOFTBALL
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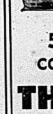
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Who's on 3rd? It Was Busy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Perhaps the only thing missing was the bases.

"I felt like the guy in the middle of 1st street in a Mack Sennett movie," said Philadelphia third base coach Billy Demars after watching eight-inning shenanigans Friday night that helped the Phillies score four runs and beat Montreal Expos 7-4 in a National League baseball game.

In other National League games, Pittsburgh Pirates downed New York Mets 3-1, Cincinnati Reds whipped Houston Astros 7-3, San Diego Padres edged Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1, Atlanta Braves beat San Francisco Giants 4-3 and St. Louis Cardinals defeated Chicago Cubs 8-7.

With the Phillies trailing 4-3, Jay Johnstone and Mike Schmidt singled and Tony Taylor bunted for a runner to 3d base. Dale Murray replaced starter Steve Renko and Mike Rogodzinski singled to the pitcher and send to Schmidt to third.

Then, when the mental giant—and the comedy—shifted into high gear.

Phillies' manager Danny Ozark sent on Tommy Hutton to bat for pitcher Tim Underwood. Montreal manager Gene Mauch sent Fred Scherman in to replace Murray. Then Ozark countered by sending Ollie Brown up to bat for Hutton.

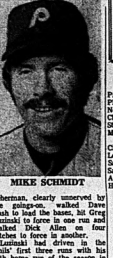
Brown sent a grounder to shortstop Tim Foli and Schmidt took off for home. The throw to the plate was in time to nail him—so he slammed on the brakes and retreated to third.

Schmidt, Rogodzinski and the ball all got there about the same time but the ball, thrown by catcher Barry Foote, hit Schmidt on the shoulder and bounced into left field.

Schmidt broked once more and raced home with the tie-breaking run—and got hit in the shoulder again, this time by a throw from left-fielder Tony Scott.

"I don't really know what happened," Schmidt said. "When I went into third, I threw my arms up trying to get hit.

"When I ran home, I went straight toward the catcher. Rogodzinski wound up on third and Brown made it to second.



MIKE SCHMIDT

Scherman, clearly unnerved by the goings-on, walked Dave Cash to load the bases, let Greg Luzinski to force in one run and walked Dick Allen on four pitches to force in another.

Luzinski had driven in two Phila first three runs with his 15th home run of the season in the first inning.

Richie Zisk's tie-breaking single and a three-run triple by Bennie Stennett in the ninth inning lost the Phillies 3-0 games ahead of the Phillies in the East Division and dropped the Mets into third, 4½ games back.

Tony Perez's two-run single and Cesar Geronimo's three-run triple highlighted a six-run fifth inning that led Cincinnati past Houston and enabled the Reds to widen their West Division lead to three games over the Dodgers.

San Diego's Brent Strom outdueled Don Sutton with a four hitter and rode Tito Fuentes' tie-breaking single in the sixth inning to victory over Los Angeles. Strom's only run came on a second-inning homer by Steve Garvey.

Dave May's fourth-inning homer and Vic Correll's decisive sixth-inning double carried the Braves past San Francisco in a game extended nearly two hours by rain delays.

Lee Brock lashed four hits including three doubles, stole his 42nd base, scored three runs and drove in two to help the Cardinals batter Chicago, sadding the Cubs with their 11th loss in the last 15 games.

Baseball Scoreboard

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	37	24	.607	—
Philadelphia	35	25	.547	2½
New York	32	28	.533	4½
Chicago	32	32	.500	6½
St. Louis	30	32	.476	8
Montreal	26	32	.448	9½
Cincinnati	41	26	.612	—
Los Angeles	39	30	.565	3
San Francisco	31	34	.477	9
San Diego	31	35	.470	9½
Atlanta	28	37	.431	12
Houston	26	46	.343	18½

Results Friday

Philadelphia 7 Montreal 4
Pittsburgh 3 New York 1
Atlanta 4 San Francisco 3
St. Louis 8 Chicago 7
Cincinnati 7 Houston 3
San Diego 3 Los Angeles 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Pittsburgh (C'Walker 7-3) at New York (Matlack 8-5)
Montreal (Lee 2-4) at Philadelphia (Carlton 6-5)
San Francisco (Caldwell 3-6) at Atlanta (Morton 7-4)
Chicago (Reuschel 4-6) at St. Louis (Gibson 1-5)
Cincinnati (C. Carroll 5-4) at Houston (Richard 4-3)
Los Angeles (Messersmith 10-3) at San Diego (Fuller 3-3)

Games Sunday

Montreal at Philadelphia 2
San Francisco at Atlanta 2
Pittsburgh at New York
Chicago at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Houston
Los Angeles at San Diego

Games Monday

Chicago at Montreal N
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia N
St. Louis at New York N
Cincinnati at Atlanta N
Los Angeles at Houston N
San Francisco at San Diego N

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	36	24	.600	—
New York	35	24	.593	1
Milwaukee	33	31	.516	5½
Baltimore	28	34	.452	8½
Detroit	26	34	.433	10
Cleveland	24	38	.387	13
Oakland	40	25	.615	—
Kansas City	37	29	.561	3½
Texas	32	32	.500	7½
Minnesota	30	31	.492	8
California	31	36	.463	10
Chicago	28	37	.413	12

Results Friday

Boston 4 Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 8 Cleveland 0
Detroit 10 New York 9
Minnesota 5 Chicago 2
California 12 Texas 11
Oakland 3 Kansas City 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Milwaukee (Slaughter 1-1) at Cleveland (Eckersley 4-0)
Texas (Umbarger 3-5 and Wright 4-3) at Oakland (Tanana 4-4 and Hassler 3-7) 2 TN

Games Sunday

New York at Detroit
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Games Monday

Texas at California N
Minnesota at Oakland N
Detroit at Milwaukee N
Cleveland at Boston N
New York at Baltimore N

Bahnsen No Slouch With A's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Based on Friday night's games, only Oakland A's came out ahead on last minute sweeps of American League pitchers that took place just before baseball's June 15 trading deadline.

Stan Bahnsen, pitching for Chicago White Sox last Sunday, allowed five hits in 7 1-3 innings as the A's ran their winning streak to five games by defeating Kansas City Royals 3-1.

Dave Hamilton, the pitcher the A's traded for Bahnsen, was tagged for a three-run homer by Minnesota's Steve Brye in the first inning and took the loss as the Twins downed the White Sox 5-3.

Gaylord Perry, who dropped his first start after being traded from Cleveland Indians to Texas, couldn't hold a 4-0 first-inning lead. The Rangers later blew a three-run lead in the 11th and lost 13-11 to California Angels.

In Friday's other American League games, Boston Red Sox nipped Baltimore Orioles 4-3 in 12 innings, Detroit Tigers outpaced New York Yankees 10-9 and Milwaukee Brewers shelled Cleveland Indians 8-0.

Bahnsen brought a 44 record and 3.61 earned run average to Oakland but struck out seven—all in the first four innings—and did not walk a batter as Oakland the Royals until the seventh.

Reggie Jackson doubled home two Oakland runs off Dennis Leonard in the first inning and Claudell Washington homered in the fifth.

"I was more keyed up for this game than for any other game this season," Bahnsen said. "I have confidence with this club. You know they have defense and will score runs."

The victory gave Oakland a 15-game lead over Kansas City in the American League's West Division.

California spotted Perry a 6-0 lead in the first inning and finally rallied a second time with four runs in the 11th, the winner scoring on a two-out error.

Texas broke an 8-4 tie with three unearned runs in the top of the inning two on Tom Grieve's homer. But California came back on doubles by John Doherty and Morris Nettles, a walk, run-scoring singles by Rudy Meoli and Dave Collins and an error by rookie second baseman Mike Cubbage.

Steve Brye hit a three-run homer in the first inning to spoil Dave Hamilton's debut with Chicago. Hamilton walked two batters before Brye walloped his fifth homer of the season.

Rick Burleson's sacrifice fly in the 11th inning gave the struggling Red Sox their sixth consecutive victory. Baltimore pitcher Jim Miller walked Dwight Griffin with one out in the 12th and Juan Beniquez singled him to third before Burleson delivered his sacrifice fly.

Detroit scored seven runs on seven hits in the first inning against Rudy May and Dave Pagan of Nipawin, Sask., then barely held on for a one-run triumph when the Yankees scored six times in the ninth.

League Leaders

National League	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Madlock, Chi	258	37	92	37	.357
Morgan, Cin	211	45	74	31	.351
Smith, St. L	189	27	64	28	.339
Bowa, Phe	175	18	59	27	.337
Scugulion, Pgh	204	22	68	23	.333
Watson, Hou	228	28	76	23	.333
Cash, Phe	268	43	89	32	.332
Parker, Pgh	215	34	70	35	.326
Garvey, LA	209	38	64	31	.306
Joshua, SF	170	23	54	24	.318

Home runs: Luzinski, Philadelphia, 15; Bench, Cincinnati, 14.

Runs batted in: Bench, 57; Luzinski, 48.

Pitching (7 decisions): Kison, Pittsburgh, 7-2, .778; Messersmith, Los Angeles, 10-3, .769.

American League	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
Carew, Min	199	38	77	38	.387
Hargrove, Tex	189	28	69	36	.365
Lynn, Bos	204	42	70	34	.343
Munson, NY	244	27	83	40	.340
Hisle, Min	220	34	69	31	.314
Yount, Mil	201	28	63	25	.313
White, NY	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington, Oak	249	34	77	34	.309
Madlon, NY	118	13	67	27	.307
Chalk, Cal	223	30	68	30	.305

Home runs: Bonds, New York, 16; Horton, Detroit, 15; Jackson, Oakland, 15; Burroughs, Texas, 15.

Runs batted in: Lynn, 50; Nettles, New York, 48.

Pitching (7 decisions): Palmer, Baltimore, 11-3, .786; Kaat, Chicago, 10-3, .769.

Pele Needs Protection From His Adoring Fans

BOSTON (AP) — Pele, the world's foremost soccer player, was taken out of a North American Soccer League game for security reasons Friday night after fans mobbed him.

Spectators swarmed around Pele after his goal for New York Cosmos was disallowed in a game against Boston Minutemen.

At first, it was reported that he had been injured and a stretcher was rolled onto the field.

However, a Cosmos' spokesman said later that Pele was removed from the game strictly as a precautionary move and "he was not injured."

The 34-year-old Brazilian kicked a rebound into the goal with 11:33 left and Boston in front 1-0.

As he raised his arms and danced around the field, he was besieged by happy fans who rimmed the field six deep.

The goal was disallowed as the referee ruled that New York was offside.

Flirting Victor

ASCOT, England (AFP) — French horse Flirting Around won the $28,780 King's Stand Stakes in the final day of the Royal Ascot racing week Friday.

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NHL TV Coverage

Hopes Fading For NBC Deal

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Fans phoned, they wrote, they wrote, he said. Hockey League would land a new national television contract in the United States for next season, even coming after the NHL meetings this week in Montreal.

NBC, which refused to renew the NHL's regular-season contract, has received no reply to a proposal that would ensure the league of limited exposure during the 1976 Stanley Cup playoffs.

The result is that the NHL now is off national TV after more than five seasons with CBS and NBC.

The NHL's post-season offer now is reported to be out. The NHL's Board of Governors indicated that it would turn it down if it came before them in Montreal.

It was not acted upon for two reasons, said one TV executive who sat in on the meetings. First, he said, there was a little of pride, they felt they were a small package of post-season games would not be financially rewarding enough for the effort."

The NHL's regular and post-season agreement with NBC ended the last three years paid each of the 18 teams about $185,000 annually and a contract limited to Stanley Cup games would reduce that to about $50,000 a team.

League governors felt that independent agreements and an independent network made up of interested league clubs during the playoffs would provide result.

"Despite heavy promotion by NBC and CBS when it had the contract, hockey never achieved the TV popularity on a national network that football, baseball and basketball enjoy.

Hockey does enjoy TV prosperity in some cities in the United States and throughout Canada. Games in the two cities sample where WGRS-TV channel 38, televises a minimum of 75 Boston Bruins' games each season. Philadelphia Flyers' home hockey hotbed with 36 of the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers road games scheduled for telecast next season.

Meanwhile, Hockey Night in Canada has been an institution for more than 30 years north of the border. Last season, the Canadian Sports Network telecast 100 games involving the Montreal Canadiens, Toronto Maple Leafs and Vancouver Canucks.

Multi-year Contracts For Dillon And Hickey

NEW YORK (AP) The National Hockey League's New York Islanders announced Friday the signing to multi-year contracts of center Wayne Dillon and right winger Pat Hickey, both rookies, to two seasons with Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association.

Dillon, who had 29 goals and 95 points for the Toronto club last season was the Rangers' No. 1 selection in the NHL's draft earlier this month. Hickey, who had 34 goals and 68 points, had been chosen in the second round of the WHA's 1975 draft.

Both players have one year remaining on their WHA contracts and Rangers' general manager Emile Francis said their NHL contracts "will begin as soon as each is free of their obligations under previous agreements.

John Ruster, owner of the Toros has indicated that he will not hold Dillon and Hickey to the final year of their WHA contracts and that they will be free to join the Rangers for the 1975-76 season.

Kathy Shakes Slump

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) — Kathy Ahern shrugged off a two-year slump Friday and took the first-round lead in the 940-member Ladies Professional Golf Association Hoosier tournament with a five-under-par 67 at Plymouth Country Club.

Miss Ahern, 26, played the back nine first in four-under 32 and, tiring from the heat and humidity, finished with a 35. She had five birdies and no bogeys on her round.

Veteran Marlene Bauer Hagge, 41, had a 68, but also was bothered by the heat. She fired five birdies and one bogey on the backside, then came home with a birdie and a bogey.

Toronto Not Happy With OFSSA Decision

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto delegation walked out of the annual meeting of the Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic Association (OFSAA) after the organization raised its fees Friday.

The provincial organization increased its fee to member schools to itself costs per pupil from three-cents, starting next term.

The Toronto Secondary Schools Athletic Association was the only regional group to vote against the hikes. When its delegates walked out, they said their association would withdraw from OFSAA.

OFSAA delegates also reduced the number of teams in the provincial basketball finals to four. The 17 group winners will play off for berths in the finals representing eastern and Toronto, northern, eastern and western Ontario.

The track and field finals, which have been held in Toronto, were moved to Sudbury in 1977 and will take place in a different city each year thereafter.

Flyers Get Chance

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Three members of the Canadian setter hockey finalists Barrie Flyers may get National Hockey League tryouts this fall. Grant Ington, top goaltender on the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A Series, has been put on Washington Capitals reopposition list. Detroit Red Wings have shown an interest in Paul Regan, Memorial Cup scoring champion, and Kent Ruhnke, former University of Toronto forward.

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U.S. Open Leader Waits It Out

Lightning Round for Watson

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — Lightning-fast Tom Watson carries a three-stroke lead into today's third round of the United States open golf tournament after putting together a record-matching 36-hole total of 135.

Watson, 25, delayed the start of his second hot round, a three-under-par 68 Friday, to invoke the lightning rule to the dismay of spectators and officials of the Golf Association Officials.

"I saw a big storm was coming and I knew from a clap of thunder that lightning was only a mile away, so I waited 40 minutes before I teed off," said the chubbiest, "explained Watson, who last year let the Open escape his grasp with a final-round blowup.

"Tournament officials didn't agree, but when they went 40 the first tee with Watson's playing partners, Lee Trevino and Bobby Nichols—as Watson unlikely recalled—"Zap, lightning hit nearby."

After a 35-minute halt of tourney play, and an apology to Watson from U.S. Golf Association executive director, Watson methodically spent rain-polluted Medinah Country Club's par 71 course for the second successive day.

Watson's 36-32 effort followed an opening 67 and put him three strokes ahead of another former collegiate star, Ben Crenshaw, who also carded a 68 for a 36-hole total of 138.

Watson's 135 matched the halfway Open record set in 1960 by Mike Souchak and tied 1968 by Bert Yancey.

Among the old guard pursuers, favored Jack Nicklaus, seeking a fourth Open title and his second leg on a grand slam bid, lingered seven strokes back at par-equal 142 after rounds of 72-70.

A notch ahead in a three-way tie at 141 was another former Open champion, two-time winner Lee Trevino. He was a stroke behind Pat Fitzsimons, who also kept in contention with par 72s.

Kindred, who played junior hockey in Peterborough, missed the green only once and was forced to three-putt only once.

Only two strokes behind the leader are contenders Phil Grouxx and Jack Bissegger, and Bill Tape of Kitchener, Ont.

Among those trailing by four strokes were Moe Norman and Michel Pepin of Toronto, who won the Ontario Open last week.

Boyer was fined $25 for breaking his club in a fit of anger during Friday's round.

Also in with 76s were Jabr Morgan of Richmond, B.C., an Tom Tremblay of Brantford Ont.

Former Peterborough Golfer Leads Par-breaker Parade

LUCERNE, Que. (CP) — Par-wasn't good enough to stay with the top 20 in Friday's opening round of the Quebec open golf championship.

Led by John Kindred of Sarasota, Fla., a former Peterborough, Ont., golfer, 36 of the 160 in the field broke par while another 18 shot even par.

With temperatures in the 90s (Celsius) and a stiff breeze dying down in the early morning golfers enjoyed taking apart the par 72, 6,339-yard Riverside course located across the Ottawa River from Ottawa.

"The main hazard was falling asleep," said Edmonton pro Ro-

Canadian Team Alive

HAVANA (CP) — Canada's title hopes alive Friday in the Havana Cup basketball tournament with an impressive 88-47 win over Cuba's B team.

The win put the second of four tournament games for the Canadians, who have games left with Yugoslavia tonight and Cuba's unbeaten A team Sunday.

Lars Hansen of Port Coquitlam, B.C. sparked the Canadians with 14 points and nine rebounds. Jamie Russell of Burlington, Ont., had 15 points, Greg Rodger of Halifax 13 and Bob Town of Winnipeg 11.

St. Catharines Team Clobbered by Petes

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Randy Boyun scored five goals to lead Peterborough Petes to a 19-7 win over St. Catharines Lecjonnaires in Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A action Friday.

In other league games, Bramalea Excelsiors dumped Whitby Builders 14-6.

Peterborough's win on the road ended St. Catharines' four-game winning streak. The Lecjonnaires had not been beaten by the PCOs in eight years.

Steve Finnan and Gord Duncan led Peterborough scorers with three goals each. Dan Boyle, Ron Ellis, Mike Siegel scored goals going to Mark Zitarelli, Bob Hanson, Steve Byers, Ron Byers, Dan Eastman and Moe Jodoin.

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Hayes, Magee Club Caribous

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (CP) — Doug Hayes scored four goals and Jim Magee added three as Long Island Tomahawks downed Quebec Caribous 10-5 in a National Lacrosse League game Friday.

Charlie Medhurst and Dave Willing each had two goals for the Tomahawks. Bill Hoeckh, Ted Charlie Henderson, Ted Greaves, Jim Kontos and Bob Wright, Jim Johnston and Al Leathwaite added singles.

Bruce Murdock and Brian Wilson each had three goals for the Caribous with Gaylord Powless, Murray Cawker and Travis Cook getting two each.

Bill Hope, Jim Mueller, Terry Johnston and Rick Bisson scored single goals for Quebec.

League play resumes Sunday with Long Island at Montreal and Philadelphia at Maryland.

Standings
National Lacrosse League

	W	L	T	A	P
Mil	14	0	0	354	28
Phila	13	9	0	341	22
Mont	11	9	1	318	23
Ken	11	10	0	289	22
Boston	8	15	1	329	17
Quebec	6	12	2	324	14

Result Friday
Long Island 10 Quebec 15
Games Sunday
Long Island at Montreal
Philadelphia at Maryland

Excelsiors Open Four-point Lead

FERGUS, Ont. (CP) — Brampton Excelsiors opened up a four-point lead in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A series Friday, defeating Fergus Thistles 16-8 in the only game scheduled.

The win gives Brampton 18 points, four more than Owen Sound Mark Starts, but the Stars have two games in hand.

Rick Bennett and Elmer Lamb each scored three goals for Brampton and Chuck Williams and Brian Robinson each scored two. Single goals went to John Chandler, Art Webster, Barry Richardson, Bob Haw, John Gowland and Bill Dowie.

Top man for the third-place Thistles was Jim Ryan with two goals. Mike Marcoux, Sandy Fleming, Jim Lovell, Mark Conway, John McCrea and Gordon Warmington added the scoring.

Senior action resumes Tuesday when Brampton plays Owen Sound and Brantford meets Fergus.

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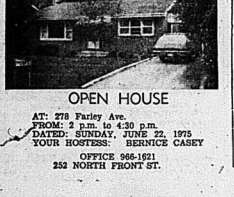

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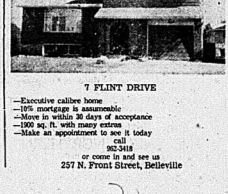

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Maritime Camp Grounds Being Improved Greatly

HALIFAX (CP) — Pitching camp will blackflies by the Lake remains popular for millions of North Americans visitors 20 years after the vanguard of hardy souls set up for the night in conifer covered pastures.

Inflation, especially soaring energy prices, and a growing number of jaunting campers wanting more and more conveniences have doubled operation costs for campground owners in the last 10 years or so and driven up user fees proportionately. But the demand still grows.

In Atlantic Canada and northeastern United States, swimming pools, playgrounds and electrical and sanitation hookups under the trees are changing the nature of the recreation for thousands.

The days of pitching in the core pastures are over as governments have moved in with tight campground guidelines covering such things as proper garbage and sewage disposal facilities.

The cost of a night in a campground, approaching the basic $3 compared to $1 or $2 when the first parks opened in the 1950s, can easily reach $7 or $8 in certain "destination" parks.

"Mom and dad seem to want to be able to pull in with the car and say to the kids, 'Okay, here it is,'" says Bill Bryson of the Nova Scotia tourism department, which recorded a 10.5-percent increase in camper party registrations at private sites in 1974.

He says there are private campgrounds in his province that cost $250,000 to set up.

The brief, three-month season in the Maritimes makes that kind of investment increasingly dicey.

"It costs a hell of a lot of money," said Bob Armstrong, a New Brunswick pa ks ai cial. His government tried at the outset of the campground craze to take up some of the slack when private industry was slower to develop than in other parts of the Maritimes.

Now, in areas such as Shediac Beach in southeastern New Brunswick, the province plans to limit government campground operations at private operators are moving in with more sophisticated sites.

Provincial recreation parks in New Brunswick provide electric and water services centrally located but not individual outlets.

"We're not going to turn our parks into trailer cities," Dr. Armstrong said. "If the campers want all these facilities—and that's the trend—then it's up to private industry to provide it."

Fees in New Brunswick's grounds were increased between 30 cents and $1 in 1973 and the fee structure changed so that "primitive" campsites—those without services—would cost less than those with electricity and water. The primitive sites now go for $5.50 and those with central water and electric services cost $3.50. But use of the electricity outlet costs another, separate 50 cents.

New Brunswick showed a drop in 1974 to 3.8 million campers from four million in 1973 and it is suspected the province suffered more heavily than others in the region from a general decline in visitors from the U.S. All Maritime provinces recorded greater numbers of visitors from other parts of Canada and heavier travel by provincial residents within their own boundaries.

Nova Scotia has opted completely out of the fad of co-ed facilities pa ks, leaving private operators to provide this demand. Fees at the 18 overnight campgrounds operated by the province were increased 50 cents this year to $2 under new pressure from the private sector which said it could not compete with government fees.

There are 18 provincially-run campgrounds in Prince Edward Island and a half dozen or so classifications, many of the sites centred on the province's well-known beaches. There was a 16-per-cent increase in 1974 in the number of campers.

A tourism official indicated the problem of blighted man-made recreational facilities may not have been felt as greatly in P.E.I. yet as in other parts of the Maritimes but "it's coming to that."

The province has a policy that it will not increase the total number of government sites, set at 1,300 and it has relied mainly on the beaches as a camping attractiv, with limited installed conveniences.

About 55 privately-run parks in P.E.I. provide 6,000 individual campsites.

Kampgrounds of America (KOA) a large international chain that caters to the demand for full facilities, has established one park in P.E.I. and the spokesman indicated government will leave that kind of operation entirely to private enterprise. There are KOA sites in Cape Breton and Central New Brunswick as well.

Newfoundland has only seven private campgrounds and a wide array of provincial government operations. The latter are considered "wilderness" facilities without most of the "nonsense" such as showers and other installed facilities found elsewhere.

Newfoundland charges $2 for a season entry permit to all provincial parks, including camping parks, and $1.50 a night for camping. Possible fee increases were under study this year but were not implemented at the start of the season.

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ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased, who died at the City of Belleville on the 12th day of April, 1975, are hereby notified to file with us proof of same with all particulars of claim before the 2nd day of July, 1975, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to claims of which we shall then have notice, and we shall not be liable to any person of whose claim we shall then have notice.

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Sunday, June 29th, 1975

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Jul7-21

Italy Approves Scheme To Stop Venice Sinking

VENICE (Reuter) — After two years of delay and bitter argument the Italian government has given the go-ahead to an ambitious plan to save Venice from sinking into the Adriatic.

Funds are finally dribbling into the city after being bid up in a morass of bureaucracy, changing governments and conflicting local interests.

Two years ago, parliament passed a special law authorizing the expenditure of 300 billion lire ($400 million) on rescuing Venice, and then bickering began about the problem.

Since then, Venice has sunk another half inch into her watery beneath. Her medieval palaces have been further eroded by pollution and her canals have turned an even darker shade of brown. But most alarming, the money voted by parliament in April, 1973, has been whittled away by inflation to little more than half its original value.

Just as the future of Venice was looking decidedly bleak, the government issued a document providing guidelines for an international Save Venice operation.

The reason for the sudden turnaround in Venice's fortunes is largely attributed to a government crisis last autumn. Then posts in the new cabinet vital to Venice were given to Republicans, the one political party dedicated to saving the city.

Chairman of the Save Venice campaign, Bruno Visentini, became finance minister, and another Republican, Pietro Spadolini, was appointed public works minister.

In contrast to a preliminary draft leaked before the last government fell, the final version of the government's blueprint forbids industrial expansion of the mainland along the northern side of the lagoon.

Most experts believe a scheme to quadruple the amount of land available for industry would have destroyed whatever precarious ecological balance existed in the lagoon.

Instead, drawing up an over-all plan for Venice, local authorities are instructed to encourage people to return to the historic centre by providing services and jobs for them to go back to.

The guidelines give some encouragement to conservationists who would like to revitalize small industries in Venice as a substitute for the giant chemical plants and oil refineries that are to be run down.

Countess Anna Maria Cicogna, whose family has lived in the city for generations, favors the development of a container port in the lagoon serviced by a network of canals in the industrial hinterland.

"Venice has one of the largest natural harbors in the world — and almost completely defended against high seas," she said. "We don't want to get rid of industry, we just want to change the colonial pattern that has exploited the city and polluted the lagoon."

The Save Venice pressure groups are less enthusiastic about the terms of an international competition to build movable barriers across three narrow entrances to the lagoon, in an attempt to stop flooding.

Some form of sea gate is needed to prevent a repetition of the floods that devasted the city in 1966, but most conservationists feel the barrages should not be narrowed any further.

"If this goes ahead, it would be a disaster," said Sir Ashley Clarke, chairman of the British Venice in Peril fund and one of the leading experts on the city.

He fears that permanent bulkheads across the entrances would prevent the tides flushing out sewage from inside the lagoon. There was a danger that the lagoon, once alive with flora and shoals of fish, would become a dead lake.

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Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange June 18. The next exchange will be held June 25 at 10:30 a.m.

Rounds - (30 Pounds)

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1st grade, 255, $1.06; 2nd grade 124, 90c; 3rd grade, 7, ...

Colored:

1st grade, 261, $1.063; 2nd grade, 18, 88.5c - 90c.

Total, 708 boxes.

Average price: 1st & 2d Sizes White, 1,950, $1.06; Colored, 10,979, $1.063.

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1st grade 1,208, $1.06; 2nd ...

Colored:

1st grade, 5,632, $1.047 - $1.063; 2nd grade, 1,870, 88.5c - 94c; 3rd grade, 815, 38c - 25c; below 3rd grade, 132, 18.5c - 15c.

Total, 9,867 blocks.

Average price 94 & 83 score White: 26,302, $1.06; Colored: 107,555, $1.063.

Total combined average: White, 28,544 lbs., $1.06; Colored, 118,564 lbs., $1.063.

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UFOs — "KLASS CONSCIOUSNESS"

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If you're going to debate about UFOs with Dr. J. Allen Hynek, be sure you've got the facts on your side. Otherwise — knockout in the first round! And you won't know what hit you.

This has been discovered by Philip Klass, a massive writer who set out to prove in a book misgivingly titled "UFOs Explained" that all UFO sightings are either mistakes (misidentifying, for example, the planet Venus for a spaceship) or hoaxes.

Klass seemed to imply that anybody who believes in UFOs — even such top scientists as Dr. Hynek — are either high-grade nitwits or suspect in other ways.

Now has come Dr. Hynek's answer — and it's a KO.

Though he speaks for himself, Hynek's views no doubt represent those of numerous other top scientists at several universities who are associated with his Centre for UFO Studies (P.O. Box 31, Northfield, Illinois 60093).

Dr. J. Allen Hynek is a respected scientist, former associate director of the Smithsonian Observatory, currently professor (and just retired as head) at the Astronomy Department, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Moreover, in addition to his academic credentials, Hynek was for 20 years scientific consultant on UFOs to the United States Air Force. It was as a result of these investigations for the Air Force that he first came to the view he holds today. Four-fifths of UFOs can be conventionally explained — but one fifth can't.

And it's this one-fifth, says Hynek, that is the biggest challenge facing science today.

As for Philip Klass, Dr. Hynek points out that six years ago Klass wrote a book called UFOs Identified in which he was sure that all UFOs were "electrical discharges of some kind." Now he calls them mistakes or hoaxes. What will it be in another book six years from now?

Hynek accuses Klass of resorting to "character defamation by innuendo" to try to discredit some impressive UFO landing cases. Without ever coming right out and saying so (because that's dangerous of course) Klass smugly hints that UFO witnesses, even when they're solid, respectable citizens, are liars out for a fast buck or notoriety.

Klass even has the effrontery, says Hynek, to debunk things which Hynek himself already debunked, without giving any credit.

Thus, the so-called "spook light" near Joplin, Missouri, which Klass insists on calling a UFO, was shown by Dr. Hynek in a 1973 published report to be a freak phenomenon by which the streetlights of a distant town (Miami, Missouri) appear to be only a few feet from the observer.

Hynek thinks what I've already debunked, asks Hynek, and not even gives credit for it!

Klass in his book claims that people are prone to see strange things in the sky and cites an experiment in which a hot air balloon launched in Iowa incited a rash of UFO reports. Dr. Hynek counters that in a similar test he conducted, also in Iowa, there were "disappointingly" few UFO reports even though the local radio station broadcast a UFO alert.

People, says Hynek, aren't as gullible as Klass seems to think.

Hynek's strongest denunciation of Klass's misreporting is when he looks at cases which he (Hynek) has personally investigated and which Klass dismisses as hoaxes. Example: The famous (in UFO circles, at least) landing at Socorro, New Mexico in 1964.

"In his first book, Klass thought this case was caused by electrical phenomena," observes Hynek, "but now he thinks it was a hoax."

To summarize briefly, the incident involved Socorro Police Cpl. Lonnie Zamora who, while on duty in his cruiser, saw a strange craft descend behind a hillside in scrub land on the outskirts of town.

Investigating, Zamora said he saw two three-feet tall kids in bubble helmets and silver coveralls scampering out of an egg-shaped UFO which was standing on a tripod landing gear.

Zamora, in a panic, rushed to his cruiser to radio for help. By the time other police arrived the UFO had taken off with a roar and streaked away.

There were physical traces left at the alleged landing site: three indentations in the soil, as though made by the tripod landing-gear; charred bushes; scorched earth.

Dr. Hynek who investigated the case meticulously for the Air Force and considers it "genuinely unexplained", laughs at Klass' theory that the whole thing was a publicity stunt to increase tourism to the town, though Klass doesn't think Zamora was party to the hoax.

"How, then," demands Hynek, "was the hoax perpetrated? How does one explain that Zamora saw a 'craft' descend from the sky?

"This would be a pretty expensive hoax. To construct a metallic craft that left burns on the ground and took off to disappear down a six-mile canyon is a hoax that would require Hollywood staging and a considerable budget.

There was a second witness, a passing motorist who saw the UFO descending. Klass claims that this witness must have been lying because — allegedly said he saw the craft after he saw Zamora's cruiser speeding toward the landing site but by that time the craft should have been on the ground several minutes. So Klass discounts this witness completely.

"But," counters Dr. Hynek, "when I talked to Opal Grinder, the Whiting gas station attendant who talked with the passing motorist at this time, this motorist reported the reverse of what Klass claims.

He saw Zamora's car some time after he saw the craft come down for a landing."

Once again, charges Dr. Allen Hynek, Klass twisted the data to serve his own end — to dismiss UFOs.

"Just as far as I'm concerned," adds Dr. Hynek, "it's a case of Klass dismissed!"

Showbiz Shorts

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Gloria Swanson, the 78-year-old movie star of a generation ago, is less then enthusiastic about some aspects of modern life. But she says she's delighted to be able to remain so blunt about it.

She is unhappy with the world in general, because "too much of it is sick, and unnecessarily so," she said in an interview.

And today's movies don't impress her:

"I don't go to see them very much because I would be embarrassed," she said. "I think what happens in them is so sordid."

One thing does make her happy, "being still vertical while so many others are horizontal."

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Elvis Presley, 40, underwent two days of eye tests at Mid South Hospital this week the entertainer's physician says.

"Mr. Presley has had recurrent problems with his eyes in the past and has had treatment repeatedly," Dr. George Nicholopoulos said Thursday. He said the tests were not an emergency and did not indicate any serious problems with Presley's health or eyesight.

Officials at the hospital called the eye examination "extensive."

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — State coastal commissioners, unimpressed by some high-class lobbying, snipped an artist's proposal to stretch a white nylon fence 24 miles from near Petaluma to Valley Ford in Northern California.

The commissioners voted Wednesday against the proposed Running Fence, billed as a "geological art by Christo, the artist who strung a mammoth orange curtain across Rifle Gap, Colo.

Commission members said they were approached by directors of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, Whitney Museum of American Art and the directors of museums in Geneva, Amsterdam and Rotterdam.

Joseph Bodovitz, commission executive director, said commissioners had been subjected to a deluge of phone calls, letters and telegrams in what was apparently a well-orchestrated lobbying effort in behalf of Christo's art project.

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Sunday and Monday Horoscopes

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, June 23

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Situations that you direct today will prove to be fortunate for all involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People in general today will see this in your favor, extremely generously. Gather your harvest while the getting's good.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) Bargains or agreements today will be lasting and beneficial.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22) Be particularly attentive to people today, today whose line of work is similar to yours. Tomorrow know of an opportunity for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't turn down any social invitations today even if you have to attend several. A valuable contact is waiting to meet you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Should conditions tend themselves to closing an important matter today, focus on it. Luck will help you profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Good news will be coming to you shortly through two different sources. You could even hear bits and pieces of it today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your aspects are very favorable at this time in regard to material blessings. Before the week is out, your resources could increase.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to be the proverbial chips today in your game. Play better than your game.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Be careful with what you can-ing that isn't completely viable yet. Things will work out as well as you dare hope.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are much more capable at handling major projects today than you are with smaller ones. Skip the little things until later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be lucky today in any dealings you have affecting your finances or career. Be positive. Conduct your affairs accordingly.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Monday, June 24

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will be ambitious and recir to go today. Unfortunately, others will drag their feet and slow your progress.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be very tactful in expounding your theories today. People you trib. shoulders with know they're talking about you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Watch your step in business dealings the next few days. Don't let your cash till you've examined the merchandise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's unlikely you and your mate will see eye-to-eye today on important decisions. Some one will have to compromise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make every effort in this period to stay atop your work. If you lag, it will be extremely difficult to catch up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be in an awkward situation today when someone tries to climb you into picking up the tab. You'll resent his tactics.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) The world may jostle you a little roughly today. Absorb your lumps without taking it out on the family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Being too temperamental could be your downfall today. If not careful, you could react with angry words you'd later regret.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be in a tight spot if you fail to keep current on obligations, especially if you're indebted to a friend in some

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) You'll find that the ideas and wishes you have for your loved ones today to meet all demands of people pulling you in various directions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend who has done you a favor will want you to reciprocate today. Don't let it be obvious you resent the request.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You won't fit comfortably into any group activity. Don't worry over the 'committee' work today.

Bill Submitted

SINGAPORE (AP) — Japan has submitted a bill of $18 million and Malaysia of $10 million as compensation for damages caused by the grounding of a Japanese oil tanker in the Strait of Malacca in January. Singapore has not yet submitted its bill, estimated at $1.7 million.

Water

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Americans tread over more water every day than they use. Government studies completed by irrigation specialists at Colorado State University, and Fostor Co., steel pipe suppliers, indicate more than 90 per cent of U.S. fresh water sources are under the ground.

Saturday TV Listings

6:00 — Story Theatre (8)

6:30 — Cartoons (8)

7:00 — University of the Air (6); Across the Pacos (8)

7:30 — Laurel and Hardy (8); Sunrise Semester (4); University of the Air (6); America '75 (13); Cartoon Theaters (7)

8:00 — Skipper, Sam (8); My Favorite Martian (4) (10); Yogi's Gang (13); What's What For Children (6)

8:30 — Wheelie (8); Cockleshell Bay (13); Circle-Square (6) (11); Professor Kitzel (8); Sesame Street (13); The Dan Burgess Guide (7)

9:00 — Jeannie (4) (10); Emergency (5); Flintstones (8); The Barkleys (13); Hong Kong Phooey (13); Jeannie and In The News (7)

9:30 — Run, Joe, Run (8); Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (13); Waterville Gang (6); adventures of Gilligan (13); Pusheen (13); Rocket Robin Hood (13); Circle Square (11)

10:00 — Land of the Lost (8); Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (4) (10); Story Theatre (6); Dalziel and Pascoe (7); Bullwinkle (13); Wonders of the Wild (12)

10:30 — Sigmund (8) Shazam (7) (4) (10); Hudson Brothers (6); Lassie's Rescue Rangers (13); Uncle Bobby (8); Circle Square (12)

11:00 — Willy and Floyd (6); Waterville Gang (8); Barnaby (11); Water World (12); Pink Panther (13); Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) (7) (10); Super Friends (12)

11:30 — Hudson Brothers (4) (7) (8) (10); Flying Nun (11); Campus Quiz (12); Star Trek (6)

12:00 — Harlem Globe Trotters Popcorn Machine (4) (7); Rocket Robin Hood (6); Jetsons (8); World Tomorrow (11); Wild Kingdom (12); These are the Days (13); Challenging Sea (8)

12:30 — Sports in Fun (6); Garner Ted Armstrong (11); Mr. Chips (11); Go (6); Trouble with Tracy (9); Pat Albert (10) (4) (7); American Band Stand (13)

1:00 — Outdoor Sportsman (8); Wrestling (8) (6); Children's Film Festival (4) (7) (10); Children's Cinema (13); Keith Hampshire's Music (11)

1:30 — Wild Kingdom (11); Summer Sports Spectacular (7); The Counterfeit Killer (13); Kilahnie (12)

2:00 — Baseball (8) (11) (12); Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (7); World of Survival (10); Jeopardy (4); Tennis Championships (9); CBC Saturday Sports (13)

2:30 — Tennis Championships (6); Perry Mason (4); Last of the Wild (10)

3:00 — Movie: Not of This Earth (10); Cavalcade (3); Kung Fu (9) Bugs Bunny (13) (12)

3:30 — Wrestling (6); Let's Go (12); Car and Track (4); Movie: San Francisco International Airport (8); Movie: Ride The Wild Surf (8); Movie: Murder Once Removed (9); Beverly Hillbillies (13)

3:30 — Master's Touch (3); CBC Saturday Sports (11) (12); Tennis (13); Movie: Fear No Evil (10); Movie: A Ravishing Idiot (4)

3:00 — To You With Love (3)

3:30 — Global Journal (3); Voice of Life (7); Ironside (8) (13); My Partner, The Ghost (13); Bp

4:00 — Good News (3); Speaking Out (11) (12); Underwood Hill (6); U.S. Open (13); My Partner, The Ghost, Bp

4:30 — Agape (3); Tennis (4); Question Period (6) (9); World of Survival (10); Arts '75 (11) (12)

5:00 — International Outreach (3); Movie: Ride (11) (13); Mod Squad (8); National Geographic (6); Untamed World (9); Last the Wild (10)

5:30—Gospel Singin' Time (3); Greatest Sports Legends (4); Thrill Seekers (10)

6:00 — Newsweek (3); 60 Minutes (4) (10); Fraser Kelly Show (6) (8) (9)

7:00 — Beachcombers (11) (12); Great Debate (3); News (4); Lucy Show (4) Deal, 7 (10); Wild Kingdom (8); McMillan Dollar Man (13); Cher (4) (10)

8:00 — Movie: Susan Slept Here (3); The Waltons (11) (12)

8:30 — McMillan and Wife (4); Movie: Where The Hookers (12) (4) (10)

9:00 — Carlos (6); Get Christie Love (8); Alexander Korda Festival (11) (12)

9:30 — Mannix (4) (7) (10)

10:00 — NBC (4) (10); Special Branch (13)

10:30 — By the People (4); Movie: Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (10); Medix (10) Police Surgeon (8)

11:00 — World of Wicks (3); News (4) (7) (10) (12); (4) (10)

11:15 — Nation's Business (11)

11:30 — Agape (3); Movie: One is a Lovely Number (4) (10); John Allan Cameron (6); Movie: The Hovis Maker (13); Johnny Carson (8)

12:45 — Double Line (11)

12:00 — David Suskind (9)

Sports (13)

12:30 — Tennis (4); Wide World of Sports (13)

4:00 — Bad Fisher Show (9); Wrestling (13); George Hamilton IV (11); Now (12)

4:30—Wide World of Sports (6) (8); Sports Spectacular (4) (10) Take Time Tomorrow; Noel Harrison (13); Wonders of the Wild (12)

5:00—U.S. Open (11) (12); (13); Soul Train (4)

6:00 — Sports Probe (3); News (4) (7) (10); Movie: Frankie Carmeron (8); Gospel Echoes (11); Tyler; Problem In (10)

6:30 — Folly Post (3); Regional Contact (6); News (4) (7) (10); News (8)

7:00 — Lawrence Welk (7) (8); Emergency (6) (9); It's Anybody (4); Star Trek (10); Going Places (3); Rhoda (12); Gospel Echoes (11); Reasoner Report (13)

7:30 — Treasure Hunt (4); Maude (7); Tomorrow; Hartman; Ryan's Fancy (11); SHINE! It's The News (3); News Conference (12)

8:00 — World of Wicks (3); All in the Family (4) (7) (10); Movie: Challenge (8); Movie: Emergency (6); Kung Fu (13); Movie: Mary, Queen of Scots (8) (9)

8:30 — The Jeffersons (4) (7) Billy Jack Lier (11) (12); Global Presents (3)

9:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (4) (10); Coaches All - American Football Game (13) Movie: Mary, Queen of Scots (8); Barbara Frum (11)

9:30 — Bob Newhart (4) (7); ESP With Allen Spraggett (3)

10:00—Moses the Lawgiver (4) (10); On The Evidence (11) (13); Movie: Dime With A Hale (3)

10:30 — Hawaii Five - O (8) (9) (7) (10)

11:00 — News (4) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:30—CTV News (5) (9); Movie: Snow Devils (10); Movie: The Great Man (4)

11:45 — Movie: Rivals (12)

11:50—Movie: Casino Royale (12)

12:00—Movie: The Oblong Box (3); Movie: Inside Daisy Clover (8); Movie: Walk on the Wild Side (4)

12:00 — Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (10)

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SATURDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Let's All Sing; Tell Me A Story

6:30 — Making Things Work; Erica: Crewel Point; From The Skin Out: Linen, Cotton and Leather

8:00 — Saturday Night at the Movies : Christopher Strong; The French Chef.

Sunday's TV Listings

6:00—Crossroads (9)

6:30 — Encounter (9).

7:00 — University of the Air (6) Cartoons (9)

7:30 — University of the Air (6); Westbrook Hospital (8) Mormon Tabernacle (

8:00 — The Church Today (6); Sumnor Sensator (13); This Is the Life (8); I Believe in Miracles (13)

8:30 — Friends (4); Crossroads (6); Maxx for Shutins (10) Jimmy Swaggart (8) Uncle Bobby (8); Insight (13)

9:00 — U.S. OF Archie (4) (10) Day of Discovery (8) (9) Gene Roberts (8); Day of Discovery (13)

9:30 — I Believe in Miracles (6); I Miscellii (9); Insight (13); Big Blue Marble (13); Bailey's Comets (4) (7) Crossroads (11)

10:00 — Lamp Unto My Feet (4) (10)—It Is Written (6); Rex Humbard; Religionists (9) Humbard (9); Cartoon Carnival (13); Wonders of the Wild (11) (12)

10:30 — Marshal Efrom Palmer Show (7); Meet Roche (13); Hour of Power (8); Rex Humbard (6); Kerg 70.90 B.C. (13); Harrigan (11); Look Up And Live (4) (10)

11:00 — Meeting Place (13); Day of Discovery (7); Camera Three (4) (10); Here Come the Brides (11); The People's Church (9); Goober (13); Portugal 75 (3)

11:30 — This is the Life (7); Face the Nation (4) (10); Christopher Closeup (8); Make A Wish (13); Sunday Mass (11) (12)

12:00 — Family Finder (6); Face the Nation (7); Green Thumb (13); Humbard; Alternative (10); Album TV (9); Hymn Sing (11); Red Skelton Show (12); Domenico Sport (3); Perry Mason (4); Jabberwocky (8)

12:30 — Lively Woman (6); Rex Humbard (11) (12); Focus (13); Meet the Press (8); Car and Track (4); Movie: House of Cards (10)

1:00 — John Lombardi Festival Italiano (3); Summer Sports (9); Regional Contact (6); Persuaders (4); Black Dimensions (13); Champions (8)

1:30 — Country Canada (11) (12); Joys of Collecting (6); Jesus Christ Superstar (3)

2:00 — The Oldtimers (11) (12); Car and Track (4); Movie: San Francisco International Airport (8); Movie: Ride The Wild Surf (8); Movie: Murder Once Removed (9); Beverly Hillbillies (13)

2:30 — Master's Touch (3); CBC Saturday Sports (11) (12); Tennis (13); Movie: Fear No Evil (10); Movie: A Ravishing Idiot (4)

3:00 — To You With Love (3)

3:30 — Global Journal (3); Voice of Life (7); Ironside (8) (13); My Partner, The Ghost, Bp

4:00 — Good News (3); Speaking Out (11) (12); Underwood Hill (6); U.S. Open (13); My Partner, The Ghost, Bp

4:30 — Agape (3); Tennis (4); Question Period (6) (9); World of Survival (10); Arts '75 (11) (12)

5:00 — International Outreach (3); Movie: Ride (11) (13); Mod Squad (8); National Geographic (6); Untamed World (9); Last the Wild (10)

5:30—Gospel Singin' Time (3); Greatest Sports Legends (4); Thrill Seekers (10)

6:00 — Newsweek (3); 60 Minutes (4) (10); Fraser Kelly Show (6) (8) (9)

7:00 — Beachcombers (11) (12); Great Debate (3); News (4); Lucy Show (4) Deal, 7 (10); Wild Kingdom (8); McMillan Dollar Man (13); Cher (4) (10)

8:00 — Movie: Susan Slept Here (3); The Waltons (11) (12)

8:30 — McMillan and Wife (4); Movie: Where The Hookers (12) (4) (10)

9:00 — Carlos (6); Get Christie Love (8); Alexander Korda Festival (11) (12)

9:30 — Mannix (4) (7) (10)

10:00 — NBC (4) (10); Special Branch (13)

10:30 — By the People (4); Movie: Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (10); Medix (10) Police Surgeon (8)

11:00 — World of Wicks (3); News (4) (7) (10) (12); (4) (10)

11:15 — Nation's Business (11)

11:30 — Agape (3); Movie: One is a Lovely Number (4) (10); John Allan Cameron (6); Movie: The Hovis Maker (13); Johnny Carson (8)

11:45 — Double Line (11)

12:00 — David Suskind (9)

Washington

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Washington's birthplace
5 Nickname in "Georgiana"
13 Boyd
14 Gazelle
15 Girl's name
16 High mountain
17 Is boss of
18 Hypothesis
19 Long fish
22 Absolute
23 Bees
26 One of the Marx Brothers
28 Alternative
30 Female saint
31 Ire
33 Piles
34 Certain
35 Ante up
36 Aroused
38 Tavern
40 Grab
42 Russian storehouse
43 Buried
45 French street
46 Ancient
48 Cheat
49 Great rolls
52 Ferrier
55 Tailor
57 Nothing
58 Renovate
59 Ruler's
61 Roman magistrate

DOWN
1 Condition
2 Indeed, but!
3 Washington's wife (myth.)
4 12 months
5 Written form of address
6 Washington product
7 Ovum
8 Small islands
9 Tribe
10 Ferrous
11 Gallon's
12 Character
20 Late fall
21 Entire
24 Ancient
25 Ancient
27 Oculus
29 Washington's captain
32 Ancient monastery
37 Flatworm
39 Briefs
41 Ancient
44 Domestic slave
50 Just now
51 Just now
53 Enervates
54 Stunned
56 Trumpet
60 Ancient
61 Gladden
62 Gladden
63 Hesitate
64 Hawaiian goose
65 Ancient
67 Hearth goods
68 Ancient
70 British
71 princess
72 Feather
73 Subject
74 Ancient
75 Ancient sheep

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SATURDAY

3.30—The Tom Hockings Show.
5.30—Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne.
10.00—The Rick Lewis Show.
200—Expo Baseball: Montreal at Philadelphia.
3.55—The Joey Edwards Show.
4.00—News and Weather.
4.20—Saturday Night Bandstand.
5.30—The Entertainers.
11.00—CBC News.
11.05—CBC Sports.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
9.00—Sunday Magazine.
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Church Service: St. Andrews.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White with Jimmy Carroll.
12.30—News Reports from Pictou, Truro, Moncton, Campbellton and Bancroft.
12.35—Expo Baseball: Montreal at Philadelphia. Double Header.
7.05—Concerts.
9.00—Between Ourselves.
10.30—Gilmour's Albums.
11.25—Local News and Weather.

MONDAY

3.30—The Tom Hockings Show.
8.15—Tom, Tex and Company: Tom Kelly, Tex Lecompte and Belleville Garden Club.
8.30—Pat Glass and Stock Club.
8.35—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally at collect 968-2442.
10.15—The Ross Beer Report.
10.30—Ron Ryan Show with Phil Gaudette.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.15—Bulletin Board.
1.15—Bulletin Board.
2.00—The Ron Ryan Show.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
2.45—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Sports Report.
7.00—The Joey Edward Show.
7.30—Expo Baseball: Chicago at Montreal.
10.00—Hi Happens: live phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Peter Gzowski.
11.00—The Steve O'Neck Show.
11.15—As it Happens.
11.30—Country Music Show.

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SATURDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6.05—Holland Collins Show.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
11.15—News and Weather.
11.30—Antique Organ Music.
1.00—Country Roads.
1.15—Opera By Request.
2.00—Concerts.
4.00—News and Weather.
4.30—Music De Chats Noir.
5.15—Music As You Like It.
11.00—Bimbonnet.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.15—Fresh Air.
9.00—Concerts.
10.00—Gilmour's Albums.
1.00—The Entertainers : Paris 1 and 2 of the Roger Cash - Roger Greenawa Song Book.
2.00—Music As You Like — Put Your Trust in Princess by Marjory Whitelaw is an epic novel on the age of colonial settlement.
3.00—Vancouver Chamber Orchestra conducted by John Avison.
3.15—Music As You Like It.
7.00—Rebound — a magazine and documentary program on the environmental crisis and humanitarian aspects of sports.
8.00—Variety International.
11.00—Music As You Like It.
12.07—Sign Off.

MONDAY

6.05—The Martin Maloney Show.
6.15—Nova Country in the Morning. Interesting, topical discussions with some Canadian content.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Kawartha College; This selected blend of favorites has 40% Canadian content. Hosted by the Kawartha Broadcasting Communications.
2.00—Music As You Like: adcoustic Jazz Quartet.
3.30—Off The Record: Bob Kerr plays recordings from his last classical music collection.
5.15—Music As You Like: Vocal chamber and choral music.
7.00—The Art Watkins Show.
8.00—Steve Weasler and Sheds Jones Jazz Quartet.
9.30—The Art Watkins Show . . . cont'd.
10.00—Music As You Like It.
10.15—Le Temp Qui Court.
11.00—Gilmour's Albums.
11.30—CFCC Check Report.
11.35—Easy Listening Music.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I want to buy a card for a motherperson!"

CABLE CHANNEL 5

SUNDAY

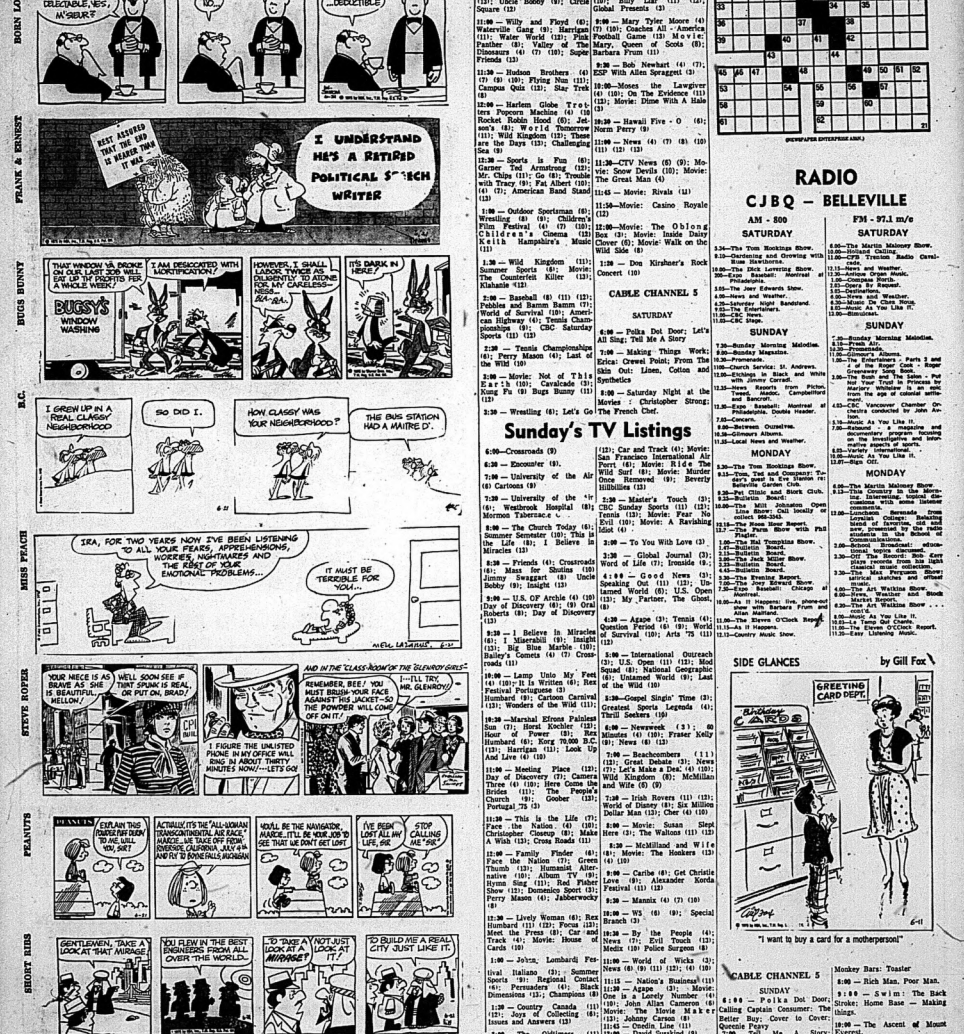
4:00 — Polka Dot Door; Captain Costumer; Tell Me A Better Buy; Cover to Cover; Queenie Peavy

7:00 — Tell Me A Story; Monkey Bars; Toaster

8:00 — Rich Man, Poor Man.

9:00 — Swim: The Back Stroke; Home Base — Making things.

10:00 — The Ascent of Mount Everest.



Win at Bridge

NORTH 21
♠7 6 4
♥A 7 3
♦9 8 5 3 2
♣A 8

WEST
♠8 3
♥9 6
♦K Q
♣K Q J 10 6 5 2

EAST
♠K 9 5 3
♥Q J 10 8
♦J 10 7 6
♣9 5

SOUTH (D)
♠A K Q J 10
♥K 4 2
♦A 8
♣7 4

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♣

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

North and South have nine of the easiest tricks possible at no-trump, but most pairs would land at four four spades with or without West's club overall.

There are the nine tricks available at spades, but 10 are necessary.

The easiest place to find that extra trick is in hearts. Just let the suit break 3-3 and South's fourth heart will become a winner.

South can do a trifle better than that. He can guard against a 4-2 heart break provided the man with the four hearts also holds three or four spades.

This should be enough of a hint to you to find the winning line of play. If you haven't found it, here it is.

South takes the first club, plays one round of trumps, leads a heart and ducks in both hands. He can't afford two rounds of trumps—some mean opponent might lead a third. And he can't afford to play off the high hearts first—someone might get a ruff and a overruff dummy.

After this start the contract wheels in. South gets in with a diamond, leads another trump, continues with the ace and king of hearts and finally ruffs his last heart with dummy's last trump while poor East has to follow suit.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 2♠

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ 3 ♥ K J 9 7 5 ♦ A K Q J 5 ♣ A 9.
What do you do now?

A — Your partner must be showing the ace of spades and suggesting a diamond slam. Just bid six diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one notrump your partner has raised you from one heart to two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Element Seen In Excess

NEW YORK (AP) — A Pakistani atomic physicist, Dr. I. H. Usmani, predicts there will be as much as eight tons of deadly plutonium stockpiled by the year 2000, if projected growth in nuclear power plants takes place.

To Your Good Health

Sperm Remains After Vasectomy

By G. C. THOMESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thomeson: Can you tell me if it is true that a man who has had a vasectomy can still make a woman pregnant? I have heard there is a 99-per cent chance he could.—T. T.

A vasectomy involves the cutting of the vas deferens, a pair of ducts which transport sperm from the testes to the prostate. Some surgeons not only sever these ducts, but apply surgical clips on to the ends as an additional precaution. This is to prevent what is called "recanalization" of the ducts, as rare as that is.

But don't stop reading here.

The greater danger is my unwariness by the man that there can be a period after the vasectomy in which viable sperm cells remain in the seminal vesicle, where they are stored. It is wise, therefore, to have two or three sperm checks after the operation, and to take normal post-vasectomy precautions until the doctor has given a final clearance. It takes about 15 ejaculations to empty the vesicle of all sperm.

So, in answer to your question, I'd say that with the development of surgical techniques in this area over the years the chances of a properly vasectomized man impregnating a woman are minimal.

But one learns never to say never in medicine. An even more minuscule chance of a vas duct regenerating new pathways cannot be entirely dismissed.

Dear Dr. Thomeson: Recently, a member of my family nearly lost his life hemorrhaging because of a duodenal ulcer, which he didn't know he had. He had been going through a great deal of domestic turmoil and hadn't taken care of himself with regard to diet and rest for some time.

If he makes a good effort to calm himself and eats properly, will he be able to heal the ulcer for good? What is the risk involved if he has to have an operation?—E. M. S.

Your relative was probably a small step away from the last stage of ulcer development—perforation.

An ulcer begins as an irritation of the lining. Untreated, it may bleed, or it can work its way gradually into the lining, and in time it may penetrate to the depth that results in perforation. Heavy bleeding can occur, depending on the size of the eroded blood vessel.

Yes, preventive measures are, of course, in order immediately, including a careful diet and attempts to quiet any emotional storms brewing in his life.

Yes, it may be necessary for him to have surgery to repair any damage at the ulcer site. If that is needed, he should not hesitate to have it done. Surgeons can.

Dear Dr. Thomeson: Can you tell me the function of the spleen? If a spleen is removed, can a person function normally? If a child of nine years of age has a spleen removed, will he be able to live a normal life?—Mrs. E. G.

The spleen, located in the upper left portion of the abdomen, is a peculiar organ in that while its functions are quite important, it can be removed with no apparent effects on health.

In the unborn child it produces red blood cells, a task that in adult life is taken over by the bone marrow. In adults it is a reservoir for blood, and also produces certain antibodies.

But despite its functions, it can be removed in cases of enlargement, rupture, and certain blood disorders, and the patient can go on living a normal life. However, in the specific case you mention, it would be important to know the reason for the removal of the spleen in order to predict the future.

Laundering Described

HAMILTON (CP) — The Hamilton harbor trial completed its seventh week Friday, with a former police officer testifying about his part in a money-laundering operation.

Harry Atkins, a 15-year-veteran of the Ontario Provincial Police, who left the force in 1969, told the court he managed a bank account in the First National Bank of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., set up at the request of former Hamilton harbor commissioner Kenneth Elliott.

Reports Snow

MADOC, Ont. (CP) — A provincial police constable here reported that he saw snowflakes fall for 15 minutes. The constable insists he saw the snow despite a weather station investigation that the snowfall was impossible at 14 degrees Celsius that day.

Reporters Tour Morgentaler Jail

WATERLOO, Que. (CP) — Thirty reporters toured the Waterloo rehabilitation centre Friday, where convicted abortionist Dr. Henry Morgentaler has been serving an 18-month jail term.

The visit was arranged by Justice Minister Jerome Choquette, who earlier described media coverage of Dr. Morgentaler's prison experience as "a publicity stunt full of platitudes." Dr. Morgentaler has complained of unfair treatment.

During the two-hour tour, reporters interviewed several guards and prisoners. Dr. Morgentaler was transferred to the six-year-old centre last month from Montreal's Bordeaux Jail where he began his sentence March 27.

Dr. Morgentaler was taken from the centre to hospital Monday when he suffered a mild heart attack after an argument with guards. He had been placed in solitary confinement following the incident.

The solitary confinement cell, known as the "hole," was the first stop on the reporters' tour. It was found to be a stark room, measuring seven-by-nine feet, with a straw mattress and open toilet wedged under a sink.

Prisoners interviewed by reporters said the 23-year-old doctor was "picked on" by guards. They described the doctor as very nice.

"It seems the guards have something against him," one said. "He demands his rights more than anyone else and they're afraid of him."

Prisoners who witnessed the argument between Dr. Morgentaler and a group of guards which led to his solitary confinement said the doctor was provoked.

The argument broke out after the doctor was ordered to strip naked by one of the guards, said another prisoner. Dr. Morgentaler, infuriated by the demand, threw his underwear in the guard's face. He was then carried naked by his arms and legs to an isolation cell.

NOT A DAY AFTER CURE

The expression "hair of the dog" goes back to Roman times when it was believed the best antidote for a dog bite was the burned hair of the dog that had attacked you.

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WHEREAS roses are blooming in profusion in Corby Park and in many gardens throughout the City;

WHEREAS the annual Rose and African Violet Show is being sponsored by the Belleville Garden Club on Saturday, June 28th and on Sunday, June 29th, at Centennial Secondary School and flowers of all kinds will be on display;

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ROBIN JEFFREY
MAYOR

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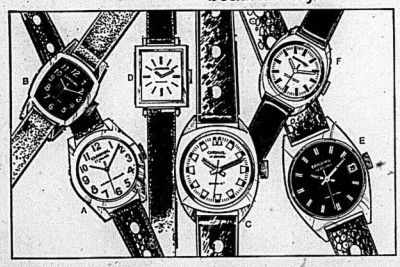

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On the Mark

As part of the air display at the Highland games, Cpl. Walt Davis performed a parachute jump in kilts. The appreciative crowd had their necks craned skyward, for more than one reason, trying to answer the question of what is worn under the kilt.

When Mon Must Give a Hoot Beneath Kilt Is Bathing Suit

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

More than 2,000 people turned up at th fairgrounds Sunday to find out what a Scotsman wears under his kilt.

As part of an air display at the sixth annual Kinsmen Tattoo two kilt-garbed parachutists made a skilled descent amid heavy winds and between utility wires and landed within feet of the designated bullseye.

Terry Macklan, Kinsmen organizer of the event, had promised the kilt question would be answered ... and it was.

The high-flying Scots wore green-striped, nylon bathing suits under their traditional kilts.

Slain Man's Associate to Testify

Senators to Question Mobster's Friend

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Roselli, a West Coast underworld figure and associate of slain Chicago mobster Sam Giancana in a reported plot against Fidel Castro, is being called before the Senate intelligence committee.

Roselli, appearing in response to a subpoena, is expected to be asked about reports that he and Giancana were approached on behalf of the CIA to arrange for Mafia members to assassinate Castro.

Giancana, who also had been expected to testify, was shot to death in his home in a Chicago suburb last week.

Also expected to testify is William Harvey, a former CIA official who reliable sources have said was involved in plots to kill Castro.

Time says CIA officials began exploring the possibility of killing Castro in the spring of 1960 when suggestions were put forth that the premier's food or cigars be poisoned.

The news magazine says Giancana and Roselli were approached to find a man in Havana to liquidate Castro. The two Americans in turn recruited a gangster with access to Castro.

Meanwhile, the CIA's medical section produced some exotic pills and even "fixed" a box of Havanna cigars. The cigars never left the CIA lab but the pills were sent to Miami, Time says.

The would-be assassin was to be paid $150,000 if he succeeded. A few thousand dollars in earnest money was turned over to him.

But no one knows what happened to the pills or to the hit man, Time says.

A substitute plotter later claimed to have put two separate three-man teams of infiltrators ashore in Cuba. But if he did so, nothing was ever heard of them, Time says.

Meanwhile, Harvey was asked in 1961 to explore methods of neutralizing Castro through "executive action," a method that included defamation, bribery or assassination. Time says Harvey had actively only to explore and give advice.

It was unclear whether any action ever resulted from Harvey's research.

Amin Plans Statement About Fate of Briton

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin promised an announcement today about the fate of condemned British lecturer Denis Hills, following a meeting with his military defence council.

Hills, 61, was scheduled to face the firing squad today for writing in an unpublished manuscript that Amin was a "village tyrant."

But Amin called off the execution following a meeting with two British military officers sent from London with an appeal for clemency from Queen Elizabeth.

A broadcast from Kampala, the Uganda capital, indicated that Hills remained under a death sentence.

Radio Uganda said Amin met Saturday with Lt.-Gen. Sir Chandos Blair and Maj. Iain Grahame, his former commanders in the King's African Rifles, and James Hennesty, the British high commissioner to Uganda, at Amin's tribal home 300 miles northwest of Kampala.

The Britons entered Amin's house "on their knees," said the broadcast. But British officials in London said Amin's village home is a traditional thatched cottage with a doorway so low that "even Amin has practically to get on his knees to enter."

"Far from being humiliated, they were treated as honored guests by President Amin," one official said.

Amin and the three Britons then flew back to Kampala and went to see Hills.

The broadcast said Hills told them "if given the chance he wanted to apologize for anything objectionable" in his manuscript and that he believes Amin "has improved the situation in Uganda."

Ben Wicks

"Great news. It's from the Governor. You've been reprieved!"

Inside Your Intelligencer

Sunday shutout gives McDonald's third win of OFL season. First page, second section.

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Inflation Major Problem

Budget May Impose Short-term Freeze

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner delivers his fifth budget in 3½ years tonight in an atmosphere of inflation, recession and unemployment.

At 8 p.m. EDT, the 46-year-old minister begins delivery of the budget to what should be a packed House of Commons.

The challenge to Mr. Turner is expected to be tough as he is faced with the highest unemployment rate in 14 years and an 11-per-cent cost-of-living increase in the last year.

The budget—the second in seven months—is expected to contain a promise to slow the rate of government spending as a way of moderating inflation. Total government spending has risen faster since 1970 than the total value of all production in the economy.

The document probably will announce price increases for crude oil and natural gas. Gasoline and home heating fuel could increase in price by six to eight cents a gallon but it probably will be one or two months before consumers will have to pay during the higher prices.

In another move aimed at restraint, the budget may contain provisions for a small increase in personal income tax or a short-term wage and price freeze.

But with unemployment affecting more than 700,000 workers, there will probably be measures aimed at increasing business investment and providing more money for housing.

More money for housing—perhaps up to $600 million—and more tax incentives for builders are considered likely as ways to take further the recent recovery in housing construction.

It is possible the grant for first-time homebuyers will be increased from the current $500 and the government may extend a tax measure designed to encourage construction of rental units.

Delivery of the budget by Mr. Turner is expected to be over in about 1½ hours, but the debate on its contents will last for six parliamentary days. Opposition party spokesmen will make immediate replies to the speech but the debate will begin in earnest Wednesday.

Tuesday is St. Jean Baptiste Day, an official holiday in Quebec, and the Commons does not sit that day.

But opposition criticism of the government's performance on the economic front began late in the week in anticipation of the budget.

Sinclair Stevens, the Progressive Conservative finance critic, issued a 75-page economic review on Thursday, which said Mr. Turner's four previous budgets had contributed to the current state of the economy.

Ed Broadbent, NDP parliamentary leader, said in a statement Friday that U.S. and Canadian figures on wage increases are not comparable.

He questioned Mr. Turner's contention that wage increases here are running at a rate almost double those in the U.S. and are the primary cause of high inflation.

Preparations for the budget presentation have involved about 600 people, including secretaries, economists and printers, all of whom worked in an atmosphere aimed at keeping the document secret until its release time.

Fewer than a dozen of the top officials in the finance department know the entire contents.

After being sent to the Queen's Printer in nearby Hull, Que., early Saturday, copies were flown under guard to Bank of Canada and revenue department offices across the country today, mainly by the armed forces.

The budget itself and background documents will be distributed to representatives of provincial governments, news organizations, large companies and accountancy firms late today before the minister begins his speech tonight.

The 8 p.m. start of the speech is fixed to follow the close of financial markets across the country's six time zones.

The only people to get an advance peek at the budget are reporters and a dozen opposition party MPs. The reporters see the documents seven hours in advance to permit them the time to write news stories but they do so in a guarded room at the government's Conference Centre in downtown Ottawa.

As for Mr. Turner himself—he made the final decisions late last week and spent the weekend relaxing with his wife and four children, playing some tennis and going over the speech a few times.

Today's Chuckle

Safety tip: To drive a nail without smashing your thumb, either hold the hammer with both hands or get your wife to hold the nail.

Harry Mulhall

Berry Time

It's that time of year again — when fresh, local strawberries are in abundance. The result in small communities: the strawberry social. Sandra English serves from table laden with the fruit during event at Shannonville community centre. But such fun events also have a serious purpose for the project. For details see Page 3.

News Briefs

Fears Million Jobless

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — Ed Broadbent, NDP House leader and candidate for the national leadership, said Sunday that if the federal government does not act, there will be on million people unemployed by January.

Children Found

KNOKKE ZOUTE, Belgium (AP) — A taxi driver found the six year old son and three year old daughter of a wealthy Belgian steel man, Pierre Bonnet, in a telephone booth early today. They were unharmed. The boy led the police to an apartment house in Middelkerke, near Ostend. One of the apartments had been rented by four Italians answering to the description of the kidnappers, but "the men were gone." No demand for ransom had been made and no contact made between the family and kidnappers.

Yugoslavs Bombed

NEW YORK (AP) — A bomb exploded early today outside the Yugoslav mission to the United Nations, damaging the building and two nearby apartment houses, police said. There were no reports of injuries.

Gandhi Decision Tuesday

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A Supreme Court justice said today he will announce Tuesday whether he will allow Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to remain in office during her appeal of a lower court's conviction of corrupt election practices.

The Weather

Synopsis: Hazy, warm and humid in southern Ontario today with thunderstorms in most areas this evening and overnight. Temperatures in the south will range between 28 C and 30 C.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	30	21
One Year Ago	25	16

Italian Reds Not Asking Role In Government

PARIS (AP) — The head of Italy's Communist party says it does not plan to demand a place in the national government yet despite its success last week in country-wide local elections.

"We are fighting today for changes in orientation," Secretary-General Enrico Berlinguer said in an interview with the French party newspaper L'Humanite.

He said the party wants to make others realize that "without the Communists and without their strength and their ideas, none of the problems facing the country can be resolved."

Strawberries Finance Campaign for Change

A strawberry social and bake sale on Sunday, June 29, will kick off a fund drive by Concerned Parents of Korie School, David Shoots, chairman of the group, says.

Funds from the social at the Ameliasburgh Township Hall will be used to pay legal fees already incurred in the recent effort to reinstate Eugene Bright as principal of the Korie school. Although a replacement has been named and Mr. Bright has accepted a position in another school, "The struggle has only begun," said Mr. Shoots.

Proceeds in excess of the legal fees will go for promotion and publicity aimed toward persuading members of the administration and Board of Education in Prince Edward County, the chairman said.

Committee members are also studying legislation affecting parent groups with a view to bringing in changes in either existing legislation or a new integration of it, or both, the chairman said.

Mr. Shoots dislikes the fact that existing legislation allows the Board of Education to meet secretly at its own discretion in "closed" committees of the whole" sessions. Another weakness, according to Mr. Shoots, is that when members of the group sought to get copies of Board minutes recently they found no record of the "closed" session in the minute book at the Board Office in Bloomfield.

"Due to practices such as these, contacts are being made with parent groups elsewhere in the province in the hope of an effort to bring grass roots democracy back into education," he said.

Hastings Road Workers Back on Job After Seven-week Strike

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Hastings County road workers are back on the job today after a seven-week strike — the first labor walkout in the county's history.

The strike formally ended Saturday afternoon after the workers — members of Local 793, International Union of Operating Engineers — ratified a new, one-year contract.

The agreement was reached between union and county negotiators Friday.

No details of the new contract were immediately released.

Carl Bateman, county treasurer-administrator, said by mutual agreement publication of the contract was withheld until it was circulated to county council which meets Tuesday in Belleville.

But both he and Phil Gauthier, union area officer, described the agreement as a "reasonable settlement".

The new contract expires March 20, 1976.

Some 25 roads maintenance employees struck May 6, seeking higher pay.

Among their demands was a catchup hourly payment to put them on par with wages paid employees in similar jobs in other municipalities in Belleville — Peterborough area.

This was estimated at an average $1.21 an hour — on top of an extra 54 cents asked for all categories.

They also wanted better overtime pay schedules. At the start of the strike, union officials said the men were paid time-and-a-half overtime after 35 hours. The union wanted this lowered to 40 hours.

At one point during the dispute workers were barred by a court injunction from picketing a road reconstruction project on County Road 18, that runs east from Belleville through Thurlow Township. The injunction was overturned this month by the Ontario Supreme Court. Work was subsequently halted on the road.

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DEATHS

CREIGHAN. Francis George (Frank) — Of 120 Bridge St. E., Belleville, on Sunday morning, June 22, 1975 at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 76th year. Dear son of the late Archdeacon Alfred Creighan and Mrs. Alfred Creighan. Beloved husband of Vera E. McCracken. Loving father of Mrs. Ann (Mrs. Douglas) Ferguson of Brampton. Dear brother-in-law of Mrs. Dr. Howard Wallacker (Marion), Picton, Miss Kathleen Creighan, Kingston, Mrs. Rev. Edwards Downey (Isabel), Ottawa, Mrs. Rev. Ernest Hunter (Ruth), Ottawa, and Mrs. Douglas Moffatt (Frances Lynn), Toronto. Jayne Leslie and Lori Ann, both of Brampton.

Friends may call at the Grand Funeral Home, 257 Front Street, North, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in St. Alexander's on the Point Church, Wednesday, June 25 at 10.30 a.m. Rev. Virgil Earle assisted by Rev. F. E. Creighan and the Very Rev. T. E. Creighan officiating.

Interment St. Luke's Cemetery, Lyndhurst.

Memorial donations would be appreciated to C.N.I.B.

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Dispute Over Wages Halts Work at Pointe Anne

Union workers today halted work on demolition of the Pointe-Anne-Lafarge plant at Point Anne.

The dispute involves operators of demolition equipment who are members of Local 793 International Union of Operating Engineers.

Pall Gauthier, area union officer, said the strike stems from the refusal of the demolition contractor to pay full going rates to all equipment operators on the site.

The company holding the demolition contract is a United States firm, Standard Machine and Equipment.

Earlier in the year the company did pay full local rates to some crane operators on the project, said Mr. Gauthier.

The rate for such a job is about $8.30 an hour, he said.

A picket was placed on the work site this morning.

Dairy Farming Tops List

The dairy industry continues to be the dominant form of farming in Prince Edward County, says Larry Mathason, agricultural representative with the ministry of agriculture and food, Picton.

He attributes the interest in dairying to a decline in prices during the past year for products in alternative farm enterprises such as beef and grain. Mr. Matheson says that during this time the price of milk has increased and dairy producers have come closer to covering their input costs than farmers engaged in other enterprises.

Dairy farmers in Prince Edward County shipped close to 77 million pounds of milk last year, an increase from the previous year, commentated Mr. Matheson, and that dairying is the county returned producers over $7.5 million last year.

Local Reps To Conference

PICTON — Five Prince Edward County 4-H Club members will be among those attending the Trent Regional 4-H Conference July 2, 3, and 4 at Trent University, Peterborough.

Attending will be Andy Margetson and Wilfried Schroedter of RR2, Consecon, Jeffrey Cunningham, RR1, Consecon, Stephen Lough of RR7, Belleville and Anne Alexander, of RR2, Hillier.

The conference will provide leadership training experience.

Baby Dies In Crib

A Belleville father discovered his infant son had been the victim of a crib death Saturday, city police say.

The victim was identified as Neil Wayne Galpin, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Galpin, 20 Octavia St.

Police said Mr. Galpin discovered the baby was dead about 7 a.m.

Most Active Stocks

Yesterday's trading at the Toronto Stock Exchange was: **INDUSTRIALS**

Abitibi 4,000, 16, no change
Shell Cdn. 2,720, 16⅞, no change
Monarch Invest. 2,000, 7, no change
Julcan Ind. Plng. 3,020, 16½, up ¼
TD Bank 2,023, 43½, no change

MINES

Lakehead 19,000, .13½, up 50%
Cassiar Asbestos 2,300, 5, down ¼
Lost River 3,600, 2.50, up .10
Trinity Chibougamau 2,000, .24, no change
New Senator Rouyn 1,500, .12, no change

OILS

Oakwood Pet. 2,200, .62, up
Amer. Ledue Pet. 2,000, .06, no change
Cda. N.W. Land 1,000, 2.50, down .10
Coseka Res. 3,100, 2.30, no change
Cdn. South. 1,100, 2.15, no change

DEATH

McGRATH, Mrs. Frieda — At Kitchener - Waterloo Hospital on Sunday, June 15, 1975, Frieda Elizabeth McGrath, widow of the late Thomas McGrath, in her 77th year. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Ashton, Belleville, Mrs. Gertrude Hartman, Toronto, Mrs. Dr. Howard Wallacker (Marion), Picton, Miss Kathleen Creighan, Kingston, Mrs. Rev. Edwards Downey (Isabel), Ottawa, Mrs. Rev. Ernest Hunter (Ruth), Ottawa, and Mrs. Douglas Moffatt (Frances Lynn), Toronto. Jayne Leslie and Lori Ann, both of Brampton.

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Alta Gas Trunk	14⅞	Dupont Co.
Alta. of N. S.	45⅞	Falconbridge Ni.
Bank Broadcast	7½	Fraser Cos.
Bell Canada	44⅞	Ford (CdaCda)
Bell Telephone	32⅞	Fpc Ltd.
Bowater A	14⅞	Gulf Oil
BC Forest	14⅞	Guaranty Trust
BC Telephone	29⅞	Gulf Canada
Brunswick Min.	30	Harding Carp. A
Cantel Corp.	14⅞	Hawker Sidd.
Cdn. Cellulose	7⅞	Cdn. Thomas Ind.
Cdn. Cable	17½	Hudson Bay Co.
Cdn. Canal	25⅞	Hudson Bay Oil
Cdn. Imp. Bank Cl.	37½	Hudson Bay Oil
CP. Inv. Ptd.	37½	Imasco Ltd.
Cdn. Tire A	14⅞	Imasco
Cdn. Tire B	28	Imat. Oil
Chrysler Corp.	11	Intl. Nickel
Cominco	37½	Intl. Pipe
Cominco Ltd.	38⅞	Intl. Utilities
Consolidated	11⅞	Jim Walter
Cons. Bulldozer	3⅞	Labatts A
Consumer's Dist.	41⅞	Lake Ont. Cem.
Consumer's Gas	11⅞	Mac. Steel
Corby Dist. A	16⅞	Mac. Bloedel
Corporate Foods	14⅞	Massey Ferg.
Crush Intl.	20⅞	Molson A
Decision Mins.	27⅞	Noranda A
Dome Mins.	21	N. and Cen. Gas
Eldorado	24⅞	Nthn. Electric
Fin. Pac.	6⅞	Nthn. Tel.
Gen. Bakeries	9⅞	Pacific Pete.
Gen. Motors	34⅞	Pine Point
Gen. Mtr. C	29⅞	Pow. Corp.
Gen. Mtr. Cl.	34	Pram. Cable
Gt. of N. S.	17½	Provigo Inc.
Gt. West Life	17½	Rio Algom
Hawker Sid.	21⅞	Roman Corp.
Hydro	14⅞	Royal Bank A
Imperial Oil	5⅞	Rx. Trust
Int. Pipe	37½	Royal T. Hold.
Int. Utilities	3⅞	Seagram
Jim Walter	17½	Sears Ltd.
Kaiser Res.	7⅞	Shell Can.
Loblaw A	17½	Sherritt Gordon
Loblaw Cos.	17½	Siebens Oil
Lake Ont. Cem.	11⅞	Simpsons Ltd.
Mac. Steel	18	Simpsons
Mac. Bloedel	21⅞	Steel Can.
Massey Ferg.	7⅞	Steel Can.
Molson A	24⅞	Texaco Inc.
Noranda	20⅞	Texaco Can.
N. and Cen. Gas	7⅞	Thomson Nwp.
Nthn. Electric	29⅞	Toronto Dom. Bank
Nthn. Tel.	37½	Trizec
Pacific Pete.	6⅞	Trans-Cda. Pipe
Pine Point	29⅞	Union Carbide
Pow. Corp.	23⅞	Union Gas
Pram. Cable	17½	Vickers Oil
Provigo Inc.	17½	Victoria and Grey
Rio Algom	29⅞	Villaneiroes
Roman Corp.	17½	Walkers A
Royal Bank A	35⅞	Westcoast Trans.
Rx. Trust	17½	Weston
Royal T. Hold.	17½	
Seagram	35⅞	
Sears Ltd.	14⅞	
Shell Can.	14⅞	
Sherritt Gordon	4⅞	
Siebens Oil	12½	
Simpsons Ltd.	18⅞	
Simpsons	18⅞	
Steel Can.	27½	
Steel Can.	29⅞	
Texaco Inc.	29⅞	
Texaco Can.	29⅞	
Thomson Nwp.	13⅞	
Toronto Dom. Bank	35⅞	
Trizec	19⅞	
Trans-Cda. Pipe	14⅞	
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Dog Hit By Car

A dog was hit by a car on Highway 33 near Consecon Friday morning.

The dog was not injured and was taken to the Consecon Inn where it was fed and given a drink of water before being taken to the Quinte Humane Society.

Two Youths Charged

PICTON — Two Bath youths have been apprehended by police and face charges following a theft of a boat and motor early today.

Det. George Wright, of the Picton police department, said a juvenile and his companion, Stephen Belch, 16, of R12, Bath, were charged after two youths were apprehended as they loaded their bicycles into the boat at the Prince Edward Yacht Club docks.

The 15-foot cedar boat, equipped with an outboard motor, is owned by Harry Walmsley, of Picton, and was docked at Pulslow's Marina near the Yacht club when taken.

Police spotted the youths from the cruiser during a routine patrol of the club.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 48-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 11:16 a.m. — Kitchen cupboards on fire at 15 Massey St., started by burning frying pan, extinguished by occupants using garden hose, smoke ejection by firemen, minor damage.

Tag Day a Success

TRENTON — Senior citizen taggers closed their fourth annual campaign early this year after reaching their objective shortly after noon on Saturday.

The organizer of the Senior citizens' public appeal for funds, Mrs. Edythe Clarke, said "we are pleased with the results" as she revealed the amount collected approximately $1,000 matched last year's contributions to their cause.

The collection will be used for the maintenance of the senior citizens' clubhouse on Bay Street as well as go to pay expenses for bus trips the club members take on special occasions.

This year 25 club members participated in the campaign conducted in Trenton and Batawa on Friday and part of Saturday.

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A Fond Farewell

Hillcrest community and education professionals Saturday afternoon bade a farewell demonstration for Marie Emerson, now retiring after 29 years a teacher.

Former pupil — now student at Hillcrest — Cynthia Osborne, pins corsage on her one-time teacher before tribute begins.

Vintage Model Car Sculptor Contest Prize

City residents will have a chance to see Mayor Robin Jeffrey taken for a ride Wednesday at 11 a.m. in front of City Hall.

Mayor Jeffrey will have her ride in a three-quarter scale 1902 Cadillac — the first prize in a metal sculpture contest sponsored by Consolidated Oxygen Ltd. and promoted locally by the company's Delora Stellite division and Canox Industrial Division.

The contest is open to all amateur sculptors with winning works to be exhibited following the judging. Entries will be accepted until Sept. 30 with final judging to be held at the close of December, a local spokesman said.

Les Shacklock, general manager of Delora Stellite said "a number of local artists have entered the competition". Entry forms are available at either of the Belleville plants.

Following her downtown jaunt, the mayor and company dignitaries will attend a reception at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Damage Extensive

CONSECON — A 36-year-old Kingston woman, Calarene Rayner, and her two young children escaped without injuries Sunday afternoon when the car she was driving left County Road 1 (Schoharie Road) near the Highway 33 intersection, striking an embankment. Picton OPP estimated the damage to the Rayner vehicle at $1,200.

Baby Falls Three Storeys

TRENTON — Two-year-old Rosemary Waters, daughter of Mrs. Brenda Waters, 66 Frost St., Trenton, remains in serious condition in Kingston General Hospital with injuries suffered in a fall from a third-floor apartment window to the sidewalk Sunday morning.

Town police report the child, apparently wandered from her third-floor apartment to another vacant apartment on the same floor over Tommy's Restaurant. She climbed out a window and fell to the sidewalk.

The tot was taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment and transferred to Kingston.

CORRECTION

UNDER THE HEADING "MANY GETTING JUNE 30 OFF" IN SATURDAY'S PAPER IT WAS STATED THAT TOWERS FOOD CITY COMPLEX WOULD BE CLOSED JULY. 1.

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Hillcrest Honors Popular Teacher

During a long teaching career Marie Emerson aided the education processes of hundreds of youngsters.

She also won the admiration and affection of her students' community as she suddenly discovered Saturday night.

The discovery came as residents of Hillcrest joined with Mrs. Emerson's fellow teachers to give her a celebratory sendoff at the end of 29 years' education service.

Scene of the event was Hillcrest public school — Mrs. Emerson has taught there for 22 of her 29 teaching years.

In a this-is-your-life presentation she was re-introduced to many of the people whose futures her teaching touched. Included in the neighborhood turnout were many of her former pupils — whose studies dated from the days when Hillcrest was still a rural township school.

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"When the kids (former students) get out of high schools and university they're always dropping in to say hey," said Elaine Lawlor, who has taught with Mrs. Emerson for five years. "It's something I've never seen with any other teacher."

But time has not been without its changes, agreed Mrs. Emerson herself, particularly as far as young people are concerned.

"These days youngsters appear more free, less disciplined — at home and school.

"I don't think that's all bad, however," she adds. "But I think they need more guidance to make their choices."

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Skirl of the Pipes Draws Crowd of 2,000

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

More than 200 senior citizens joined a crowd of over 2,000 people viewing the Highland Tattoo, Sunday afternoon.

The Tattoo, for the sixth year sponsored by the Kinsmen, drew squeals of joy and laughter from the appreciative crowd.

Guests of the Kinsmen for the day, the senior citizens were transported to the Tattoo by a special bus arranged by the local club.

The nine bands performing in heavy wool kilts, the audience an even the runners in the First Kinsmen International Mile had to withstand intense sun and heat throughout the long afternoon.

The first name to become engraved on the trophy, and the winner of the event was John Sheppard of Quinte Secondary School, receiving a plaque and banner for his efforts.

After a competition, during which the bands performed individually before the judges and grandstand, and a selecting played by the massed pipes and drums, prizes for the best bands were awarded.

Drum Major John Neill, of the Rob Roy Pipe Band, winner of the past five drum major competitions did not enter this years event, piping as the judge.

A woman was entered in the drum major contest for the first time. Sally Little, of the Kinsmen Balmoral Girls Pipe Band competed, but did not win.

The winners were: Cobourg Legion Pipe Band, Cobourg; Best Performing Band; Kinsmen Balmoral Girls Pipe Band, Oshawa; Best Women's Band; Brighton Branch 189 Royal Canadian Legion, Brighton; Best Veteran's Band; the "500" Gordon Pipers, Indianapolis, Indiana; Best Dressed Band; William Butterfield of the Napanee and District Pipe Band was selected best drum major.

Parade Popular

Children, some on parents shoulders others perched on top of any available high point, joined thousands of spectators for Saturday evening's Highland Tattoo Parade, sponsored by the Kinsmen.

In the sixth annual kickoff to Belleville Quinte Highland weekend, eight pipe bands, toured down Front and Bridge streets, before terminating the march in front of the Armory.

The bands, travelling from all over Ontario and one band, The "500" Gordon Pipers, from Indianapolis, Indiana, were well received by the crowd estimated to be more than 2,500 people.

Police then closed Bridge Street, between Pinnacle and Church streets, to vehicular traffic while the crowd watched a combined band from CFB Trenton, the Pipes and Brass performed the Retreat.

The Retreat, a ceremonial march having its origins in early military history, was well received by the enthusiastic crowd which was soon caught up in traditional music and dance of the Scottish Highlands.

The "500" Gordon Pipers, competing against eight other pipe bands during the Highland Tattoo, this weekend, marched away with the Best Dressed Band award. The Pipers travelled all the way from Indianapolis, Ind., for the event, where they are the official band for the Indianapolis 500 motor speedway. The band was well received by the appreciative audience which endured intense heat and sun throughout the afternoon.

Best Dressed Band

Fire Damage Minor

A Sunday morning fire that caused about $200 damage in the kitchen of a Bellville home was blamed on a frying pan, a fire department official said.

Firemen were called to the home of Albert Phillips, 15 Murney St. when fire broke out in kitchen cupboards.

The official said firemen were told a frying pan had become overheated and its hot grease had splattered the cupboards when it was placed in a sink.

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Telling Tales

Jan Martin, a local high school student reads to children during story hour in Corby Library, Saturday. As part of the children's summer program, the session will be switched to Tuesday beginning July 8.

Better Late Than Never Says Grad

Mae Thomson always wanted to be part of the nursing profession, she says.

But she had to wait. In the interim there was a family to raise.

Saturday she realized her ambition as she received her one-year certificate as a nursing assistant from Loyalist College.

But Mrs. Thomson's case is more typical than uncommon these days, as mature women increasingly turn to careers.

Husbands and families were among the audience at the college's sixth convocation Saturday that included graduation of Loyalist's nursing and nursing assistant programs.

"I always wanted to be a nurse," said Mrs. Thomson, RRT, Belleville, a housewife and mother of four children ranging in ages from 17 to six years.

"I said once all the children went to school I would like to take up the ambition."

Now she hopes to find a job involving her finally-accomplished career in the fall.

Nursing classes no longer are limited to the image of young girls seeking their first career, agreed an instructor of Loyalist's nursing program. Increasingly, "mature students" are joining the classes.

"Things have changed," said the veteran professional.

In fact, two married women with families were among the nursing graduates who received special awards for proficiency.

Audrey Marsland, of Trenton, and Doris M. Bousfield, of the Frankford area, were presented with silver trays from local hospitals in recognition of their study accomplishments.

The graduates from the nursing programs were among 215 students — including the college's retraining and technology schools — involved in the convocation, the second this year.

Graduation exercises had to be held in two separate phases for lack of facilities. Some 600 students were involved in the earlier exercise.

Saturday's exercise also saw graduation of the first class of nurses since nursing programs were switched to community colleges two years ago.

Also receiving nursing proficiency awards were Judith A. Wilkinson, Harwood; Christine E. Wallace, Harrowsmith, and Norah M. Edwards, Deseronto.

Other achievement awards: Atkinson Foundation Bursaries — Cheryl L. Holland, Elizabeth Shorey, Belleville; Judge J. C. Anderson award — Peggy Schoenhals, Belleville; School of Retraining faculty awards for highest standing — Linda Hatts, Edwin Herby, Jennifer Hamilton, Jennifer Cole, Robert J. Power, Jane Veenstra, Judith Brennan, Bonnie D. Dennison. Best over-all student (technical) Nancy Stevens. Best over-all student (commercial) — Frank Robert Baker; Quinte and District Labor Council most significant progress award — Yvonne M. Pringle. Austin Gregory Memorial awards — Eva Chopiany, Ida Ridder.

Degree Only Beginning Says Chief Nurse

Education these days doesn't necessarily end with a graduation, Loyalist college students were cautioned Saturday.

In an "ever-changing world" there is a need for continuing learning to maintain competence, said Joan Macdonald, director of the College of Nurses of Ontario.

Basic education provides only the "building blocks" for the future and it takes time and on-the-spot testing to appreciate the special needs which may be required in a career, she said.

Miss Macdonald was key note speaker at the college's ninth convocation — the second such exercise this year at Loyalist.

Saturday's events brought diplomas and awards to 215 technology, retraining and nursing school students.

It also saw graduation of the first class of nurses trained at Loyalist, since nursing programs were switched to community colleges two years ago.

Change can sometimes be interpreted as chaos, said Miss Macdonald, but such "chaos" can also be creative, commitment and recognition for personal exellence are stabilizing forces during such change.

"As you take the next step in your career, identify your strengths and weaknesses and strive for excellence in each — the best you can do, not perfection," she said.

Community Centre Future Awaits Township Action

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

SHANNONVILLE — More than 18 months after it was first proposed, Tyendinaga Community Centre still is a flourishing concern, say its organizers.

It could even be improved further, believes Jack Ellis, but that, he says, depends on the co-operation of Tyendinaga Township council.

And so far, the municipality's response hasn't been "encouraging", says Mr. Ellis, president of the community group here that started a project now involving youth, senior citizens and a lending-library.

The problem:

— The centre was created from a former schoolhouse, vacated when the Hastings County Board of Education centralized facilities at nearby Tyendinaga public school two years ago.

Mr. Ellis and others formed a group and got a lease for a token annual $1 from the board. But the understanding was the building would be bought by the end of this year for a maximum $7,500.

— Mr. Ellis says provincial funding under the Community Centres Act is available to help with the purchase. But to qualify the township would have to take title to the project.

Overtures have been made to the township council but the "response so far hasn't been encouraging," says the president, brother of Jack Ellis, MP Hastings.

However, he says his group will approach council again and maybe even see if school authorities would extend the lease until the dilemma is sorted out.

Meantime, the centre continues to run special fund-raising events to keep the project going.

The centre was created by voluntary help out of the three-room schoolhouse.

The conversion produced a games room, a library and facilities that permit weekly dances and a rendezvous for senior citizens.

It has provided local youth with a recreation facility, says Mr. Ellis.

Last winter, the ongoing conversion received a major boost when the federal government approved a $12,000 Local Initiatives Program grant for the centre.

"The grant really put us on our feet in remodelling", says Mr. Ellis.

Now "this is a model community centre in every way. If we hadn't taken it over the building probably would have become derelict."

However, a way must be found to assure the project's future.

If council doesn't respond, Mr. Ellis admits he's "apprehensive" of that future.

One solution might be to get council and school authorities together to discuss terms, he says.

Graduation Reminders

Some advice on future career attitudes was included in speech to Loyalist College students Saturday, by Joan Macdonald, director, College of Nurses of Ontario. She was key speaker at college convocation.

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Misguided Support for Reds from World's Liberal Academics

The Pattern of Communist Takeovers by Force Is Emerging in Portugal

Portugal's quick slide from fascism to near-communism is already justifying the fears of old-fashioned politicians and the military in the non-Communist world, that when the right wing is strong, then goes, communism can't be far behind.

But the course of the swift change emphasizes another more pressing and possibly serious sign, the determination of the Communists to take hold, especially against a free vote in favor of democratic socialists who want radical change without dictatorship.

Portugal's first free election in 48 years held in early May, gave the Socialists 38 per cent of the vote and 115 seats in the 247-member assembly.

The popular Democrats were second with 26 per cent of the vote and the Communists trailed far behind with 12.5 per cent, giving them a mere 30 seats.

Those leaders, removed from Portugal like civil liberties during the long Salazar and Marcelo Caetano dictatorships, were restored and represented chiefly by the Socialist newspaper Republica.

And in Africa, from where many of the ideas for a Portuguese-leading Portugal had come from, the Communists would be allowed to seek its own future course.

Other than the important impact of Africa, the Portuguese political upheaval was and its mains very much like those of Eastern European countries before the Communists took it all over by sheer force, notes they could not be in charge any other way.

In Poland, a socialist farmers' party which was supposed to form a coalition with the Communists was expunged. Its leader was hustled into exile as early as 1946, the year after the war ended.

Democratic Socialist parties in Hungary, Rumania and of course in Czechoslovakia where they had regained power after the Second World War were wiped out by the force of arms of the Communists who otherwise would have won power.

All that was nearly 30 years ago. Yet the classic pattern is emerging again in Portugal, this time through a young officer clique in the military committed to Marxist ideas, determined to unseat the Socialist majority.

The newspaper Republica has been taken over by Communist-inclined printers. Press freedom taken away by the Pacelli government has been taken away again by those who would form a Communist state.

When Portugal's Communist leader came back after almost 40 years in exile, that was indication enough his years of conspiracy would prove a very definite match for progressive Portuguese who wanted to bring changes through elections processes.

Overseas, the world's liberal intellectuals are making the same disastrous mistakes as previous dupes of the Communist-dominated military in rule over the elected civilians, as they did with the Spanish republic during the civil war.

All power to the Communist junta is again the message of academics and scholars, the first who must knuckle under, or else, when the Communists come to town.

One Canadian scholar recently wrote that countries like Portugal are being developed and democratic processes have broken in Canada, Sweden and the United States cannot apply in Portugal.

At a recent conference full of arrogance and swagger, The Russian scholar, Mr. Medvedev with such free-thinking intellectuals!

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Pre-Hustings Signals

Political interest in the Quinte area is keen at the moment. There was the visit of the Prime Minister of course, and provincial Liberal leader Robert Nixon has been here in recent days.

Mr. Nixon has been waxing hot about loss of local control at the administrative level. He sees a growth of bureaucracy, along with centralization, and consequently loss of touch at the local level.

Would things be any different under the Liberals? Mr. Nixon does not get down to specifics . . . does he intend for Toronto to dismantle such regional entities as exist? And wouldn't this simply be turning back the clock, if not creating still other difficulties?

Oh yes, it's easy to pick holes in the policies of those who govern, but effecting any marked improvement simply by changing horses is another thing. New faces and new policies may be alright for a while, but how much farther ahead are we in the end?

Social Credit is stepping up its efforts in this area too. It has an attractive and outspoken candidate in Nancy Arnold for the riding of Hastings-Peterborough and the party's image will get some polishing with the holding of both federal and provincial contentions in Belleville in September.

There is still no word of an election date, but the Conservative party has a big gun in John Diefenbaker coming to Picton shortly. It will adds up to mutual interest between politicians and the public in the Quinte area.

Sooner or later it will come to full flower with the calling of the election and then the speeches and the image-making will begin in real earnest.

A Destructive Mixture

Vandalism, meaning the wanton destruction of property, is by definition a very old problem.

It is a destructive mix of the various bogies of the mind and whatever cycle of the behavioral, or social, or community phenomenon happens to be preying on them at any given time.

In short, a youth — and it is an affliction of youth for the most part — may be lonely, frustrated, or plain mad for any number of reasons and if there is no balancing element of moral ability or respect for individual or community property, then the result often is what we know as vandalism.

It's a disease of the mind, part intrinsic, part reaction from outside circumstances.

There's an echo, not exactly of vandalism but of the frustrations of our society in an article on Bruno Gerussi in Weekend magazine in which the actor and star of the Beachcombers tells of his father. A bricklayer by trade who had had ambitions to be a concert violinist. And for this reason a man, as Gerussi recalled, for whom there was no place . . . "in this dull, organized society." Frustrated by the daily routine and pressures, the senior Gerussi's last days were spent in a mental institution from which he escaped twice and finally he was found dead somewhere, a suicide.

There are similar tales of desperation in Barry Broadfoot's "Ten Lost Years" — a chronicle of Depression times in Canada.

And there is this spin-off manifestation of psychological distress in our own time known as vandalism. Like that trail of destruction along Belleville's College Street recently. And there was that bizarre incident at Niagara Falls, N.Y., which saw a young couple literally thrown into the river by two men; isn't that another story of our perplexing times?

Actor Gerussi meanwhile speaks eloquently of the human condition, seen from the standpoint of one who remembers the war years as a young boy and the accompanying realities of racial discrimination because of his European background.

A no-nonsense type of man, Gerussi might well see eye-to-eye with a plan of fellow British Columbians in Surrey who are threatening to shave the heads of vandals. But he would see it also as part of the wider problem of a troublesome society; of people as objects or numbers in an organized, institutionalized world that rejects the people — and he was thinking here of his father — who are not wanted.

Viewpoints

Oshawa Times

Every 10 minutes this summer, people in New York City's Times Square will be treated to the smiling fare of Claude Bennett, Ontario's minister of industry and tourism. The film, promoting the province, will show the minister as one of Ontario's famous "personalities."

The discovery of this bit of self-promotion caused some light moments in the Legislature. Mr. Bennett seemed to think it was all great fun.

"I'm afraid I had to miss this morning's session — indigestion, you know."

Swedes Now Top British as News Readers

Brockville Recorder and Times

The Swedes have replaced the British as the world's champion newspaper readers, according to the latest survey conducted by the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). It is encouraging to learn there are more daily newspapers in the world today than ever before and despite the growth of television, newspapers are still going strong.

These are but a few of the facts one can glean from the 1,339 page volume of the UNESCO survey. Worldwide, it notes, more people than ever before are being reached by the media. In terms of numbers of titles and circulation per 1,000 population, the daily press keeps pace with world population and continues to have more dailies and periodicals than any other region in the world. The press is now 300 years old but people read makes a more lasting impression than what they hear by radio or see on TV and they still rely on newspapers and periodicals to confirm news and to present views.

The survey also reveals that in 50 countries news agencies are run as "organs of the state." In 40 other nations the agencies are co-operative associations, owned and run by the newspapers, and sometimes by radio and TV firms. But private companies still publish newspapers in most countries. The United States, second largest newsprint producer after Canada, consumes more than three times its own annual production of three million metric tons. Daily newspaper circulation in the U.S. runs to more than 63 million. Canada's total is not listed.

In addition to its references to newspapers, radio and television, the UNESCO survey also notes that 17 Asian nations produce more than half the world's feature films and the Russians are the most avidest moviegoers. U.S. film making produces around 280 titles annually now compared to 350 about 15 years ago, before the impact of television hit the movie industry. And of note is the fact that more than 25 per cent of the earnings of U.S. movies now come from foreign sources.

It seems that while the world shrinks, the media grows.

Party Political Slogans

Oshawa Times

After the sneering at The Land Is Strong theme (that was Pierre Trudeau's minority Liberal government in 1972) we thought the old campaign slogans would be quietly interred for a couple of elections.

But now the Ontario New Democrats, who have in the past steered clear of advertising agencies have picked a slogan for the next provincial election — Tomorrow Starts Today.

(And as some was quipped as an election was called some years ago may the best advertising agency win.)

Premier Bill Davis and his Progressive Conservatives are probably going to stand on a "Today" platform so there is no doubt come up with Catch A Job Today.

Bob Nixon and the Liberals can't let the opposition parties get away with all the todays so they could come up with Today is the Tomorrow you worried about Yesterday (or something like that).

And Sid Handlin of the Social Credit Party running about one campaign late could dig up the chestnut that was once posted over the door of a funeral home — Eventually Why Not Now?

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

"Take therefore no thought for the morrow: for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." Matthew 6:34.

God has been making days for a long time. Don't concern yourself with the one coming up. Make full use for Him of the one at hand. If all the worrying time about our tomorrows could be put in God's work for today what a blessing would—be in store for us all.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 22, 1955

Prince Edward County tax rate will be increased by five and one-half mills. At a recent session of County Council the rate was truck at 25 mills. Estimated revenue for 1955 is $185,200. The increase is to cover last year's deficit on the-cost of roads and bridges.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 23, 1945

Canadian tourists travelling in the United States are now allowed 20 American gallons of gasoline in coupons of ten gallons each, the Bafalo Raliaeiss Office notified the Chamber of Commerce recently. This amounts to five gallons in excess of that formerly allowed Canadian travellers. For the next three weeks at least, the American tourists will be allotted 16 gallons.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 23, 1935

The work of installing 135 thermostats at the hospital is underway. They are designed to fuse at a comparatively low temperature that insuring the automatic opening of an alarm and ringing in the Fire Hall in case of fire.

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 23, 1925

An organization known as The Belleville Radio Minstrels, made up of some of the best known musicians and vocalists in the city, will Belleville recently in go on tour. Their first show was in Bancroft, and they also have number of dates booked in numerous other towns such as Peterborough, Marmora, Colbourg, Madoc and Napanee, and while playing these towns, they will be rehearsing further for engagements in Toronto and Montreal.

Canada's Transport Hodgepodge

Montreal Gazette

There is much more framework than policy in the hodgepodge served up by Jean Marchand in Ottawa under the title, "Transportation policy: A framework for transport in Canada."

True, the minister of transport is going to have a $25 million ice-breaking freighter built. True, too, he is going to refer the Canadian Transport Commission to "establish rate on rapeseed products at minimum compensatory levels." So we know where he stands on ice-breaking cargo vessels and rapeseed.

But the rest of his speeches, policy papers and working documents are short on specific intention, long on sonny analyses and turns of phrase that may or may not mean something, such as, "In fact, Canada is, and will likely continue to be a mix of the marketplace and the frontier."

His department has, however, become seized of the importance of the Northern Vision, introduced to the rest of the country by John Diefenbaker in his triumphal campaign in 1958.

The "framework" document confirms that "we are thus experiencing a new phase in the development of the nation; we are entering upon the next major expansion of Canada's from the developed and mature areas of the South towards the underdeveloped riches of the North."

There is a great deal of this kind of generalizing about the nature of Canada and the essential role of transportation in developing the country. That actual policy decisions prove elusive. We are warned that a couple of the working documents — on passenger and freight systems — "will be updated on a continuous basis," so we cannot be sure when they will reach that degree of updatedness that would warrant decision-making. We are told that there are developed and mature transport systems, that could best be trusted to competitive exploitation on commercial rules, and developing spheres that had perhaps better be left to government, but it is not too clear which is which.

Perhaps Mr. Marchand's document effusions have been regarded as the burial ground of the hitherto protected set of transport interests, looking toward the end of the Trudeau election campaign of last year. Gone is the project of establishing a new rail passenger Corporation, pulling together CN and CP Canadian passenger services. Gone is the project of establishing a new rail passenger Corporation, pulling together CN and CP Canadian passenger services. Now we are to rely on CN-CP "pooling" and some sort of government assistance for passenger-carrying trains in the Windsor-Quebec corridor.

Indeed, most of the specific proposals of that election campaign — remember inter-city super-jet service — seem to have withered on the vine. There is an odd statement in the new documentation, to the effect that bus travellers pay their way, and that air and rail travellers do not because they are subsidized by government aid; but it is difficult to believe that bus passengers pay their full share of provincial highway construction and maintenance. Maybe this is not considered a subsidy because Ottawa does not pay it.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
June 23, 1975

There was a June insurrection by Paris workers after Parliament overthrew King Louis-Philippe of Orleans and attempted to suppress workers' movements 127 years ago—in 1848. The rebellion was crushed in four days of the world's worst street fighting by Gen. Cavaignac, dictator pro tem., followed by suppression of free speech and control of political clubs, until Louis Napoleon became president in December.

1817—Bank of Montreal founded.

1923—Manitoba voted for government control of liquor.

1935—Laying of first transatlantic telephone cable began from Newfoundland.

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The 'British Sickness' Could Strike Canada in the Days Ahead

By VINCENT EGAN

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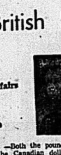
Thomson News Service

The tens of thousands of Canadian visitors to Britain this summer could well be getting a glimpse into Canada's economic future.

There are differences in degree, and there's a certain time-lag nevertheless the parallels are striking.



—Both the pound sterling and the Canadian dollar have been among the weakest in the industrialized world recently . . . the British are reluctant to hold too much of either, because of the poor economic performances of the two countries.

—Wage settlements in both have been very high. In Britain, annual increases are averaging more than 30 per cent, and the average has been 16 per cent—roughly twice the U.S. rate, even though productivity has been growing much less than in Canada.

—Prices have been rising rapidly despite the business slowdown. The U.K. inflation rate is 25 per cent and still climbing, Canada's has fallen back from above 11 per cent to just under eight per cent, but there are plenty of signs that it may take off again before long.

—Guess which country this applies to:

"We have too much irrelevant or interfering legislation, too much nannying of a basically vigorous people, too much so-called democracy exercised by activist minorities outside Parliament, and too little respect for Parliament itself in its ability to enforce the rules that are really needed.

That's the Earl of Limerick's view of the British situation, expressed on his recent visit to Canada.

But if he had applied the same criticism to Canada, he would have found plenty of Canadians to agree with him.

Political leaders in both countries proudly point out that the worldwide recession has not affected domestic living standards to the same extent that other industrialized countries have been affected.

If that's true, the reason is that other governments have acted to beat inflation before it hit them.

The British and Canadian governments have both preferred to ignore the reality of recession, to go on inflating their economies, and hope that something will happen to make everything turn out well in the end.

Some visitors to the United Kingdom may get the impression that the British have gone consumer-mad. With the value of the pound sending as rapidly, and wage rates rising even faster, the typical Briton is spending as if he expected his money to be called in.

If that's true, the signs of such a change are easy to see.

No lasting economic recovery is likely until a way is found—in both countries—to temper wage pumpkin, to stimulate savings, and to build a stronger industrial base for the future.

That means introducing workable incentives to expand the capacity of primary and secondary industries.

Britain is several steps ahead of Canada, down the primrose path of maximum consumption combined with industrial stagnation.

Let's not think that it couldn't happen here.

Air Show May be Smaller, But Residents Still Love It

TRENTON — Compared with previous air show extravaganzas here, Armed Forces Day at CFB Trenton on Saturday reflected the federal government's rigid cost-cutting policy with respect to defence spending in recent years.

Before the army, air force and navy were integrated, the RCAF air show at Trenton would attract upwards of 30,000 visitors.

Then, crowds from far and near flocked to the big base to watch, in particular, thrill demonstrations by the aerobatic team named the Golden Hawks later disbanded after gaining national and international fame.

On Saturday in perfect summer weather, with about 9,000 in attendance, the armed forces program featured a mini air show. Highlighting the flying display was a low-level flypast of a simulated midair refuelling demonstration of two CF-5 Freedom Fighters from a Boeing 707 tanker.

Many onlookers were startled by the roar of the Hercules jet-assisted takeoff when Air Transport Command's huge freighter virtually leaped off the runway into the sky, with help from powerful rockets attached to the aircraft's fuselage.

On the ground the pride of transport command, the big 707 Billinger, attracted most attention. Long lineups of people queued up throughout the afternoon for an opportunity to see the interior of the flying giant.

Also open for inspection, parked on the tarmac nearby, were the five other aircraft used by the air arm of the forces.

A number of static displays located in No. 10 Hangar provided the public with a first-hand look at the various aspects of armed forces work the personnel of CFB Trenton are engaged in.

Also on display were other aircraft used by the air arm of the Canadian armed forces and static exhibits in a nearby hangar.

Star of the Show

Pride of Air Transport Command, the giant Boeing 707 jet transport, attracted most attention at Saturday's Armed Forces Day show at CFB Trenton. Crowds lined up all afternoon to get a look inside the huge aircraft.

Milford Resident Wins For Top Quarter Horse

PICTON — Practically dismisses as a "pipe dream" in 1959, the 16th annual Prince Edward Spring Horse Show this weekend again was a success. Although attendance was down from last year, according to one spokesman, the number of entries remained almost the same as last spring.

There were 36 classes of events this year attracting keen competitors from within a wide radius of Picton. Co-sponsored by the Picton Kiwanis Club and the Prince Edward Agricultural Society, the proceeds from the three-day event go to community projects.

Friday and Saturday night shows were held indoors and among the entrants who won first place in the various classes were: Mrs. Ben Prinzen of Bloomfield for Arabian costume, Carol Kelechner of Belleville for English pleasure, Glen Dowbury of Madoc won first place in the Roadster pony class for the second consecutive year.

Sunday afternoon equestrian competition were held at the fairgrounds and included hunters and jumpers and western games. Among the winners Sunday afternoon were Blaine Way of Milford in the small pony chariot race competition, Christine Garrison of Napanee in the pole bending event, and Lois Keogh of Milford for the best registered quarter horse.

Pole Severed

ROSLIN — Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville are seeking the driver of a car which severed an unused telephone pole on the Chisholm Rd. about a half mile east of this village early Sunday.

A police spokesman said today the car struck the pole on the south side of the road and careened into the ditch. The driver had disappeared by the time police arrived at about 3 a.m., he said.

Under Pressure

Amelisburg volunteer fireman jumps into his boots and coat during the equipment race at the Hastings and Prince Edward Mutual Fire Association's annual Field Day on the weekend. The firemen's workout was held at the Delhi Athletic Field, Picton.

Quinte-area Firemen Gather for Field Day

PICTON — Fire departments from Stirling, Picton, Ameliasburg, Bateman, Thurlow, Frankford, Bloomfield and Tweed met Sunday afternoon at Delhi Athletic Field here for the fire department's annual field day. All members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Mutual Fire Association, the event is held yearly in the Hastings and Prince Edward region and involves competative events pertaining to proper fire fighting and rescue techniques.

Picton Fire Chief Leonard Tripp said the field day is basically just an "event where all the departments from within our area get together for a day of fun" amidst an array of fire hoses, ladders and fire hydrants. Many of the participants arrived from the various fire departments in vintage fire trucks, dating back to 1930.

Park Staff Preparing For Holiday Crowds

BRIGHTON — From the occupancy figures released this weekend Prestqile provincial park officials expect all 520 available campsites will be filled to capacity during the Canada Day holidays starting this coming Friday.

Over the weekend the park provided accommodations for 320 campers described as good for the month of June by park manager Gerald Cooks.

With children out of school for the summer holidays and families moving into the campsite area for longer periods the park management said it plans to initiate an ambitious interpretive nature oriented program free to all registered families. The undertaking with park attendants as guides includes hiking, fishing, canoe trips through the marsh along Brighton bay and films on a variety of outdoor subjects.

In two weeks the park's elaborate museum at the south end of the peninsula will be open to the public said Mr. Cooks.

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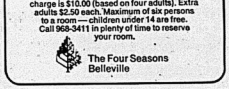
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Quinte Cuisine

If nothing else, five children make you a cookie expert. Rita Quinn, mother to Michelle, Joanne, Eddie, Elizabeth and Patti, attests to these Granola Cookies and says they're filling and healthy. Since she's the owner, with husband Frank, of the County Health Food store, she ought to know.

Granola Cookies

one cup sufflower oil
¾ cup honey
two eggs
one cup chopped pecans OR sunflower seeds
one tsp vanilla
two cups whole wheat flour
½ tsp salt
2½ cups granola-type cereal

Mix oil, honey, eggs, nuts and vanilla. Sift in flour and salt. Stir in granola. Mix well and drop onto cookie sheet. Bake at 300 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. This recipe makes two to three dozen depending on the size you make them.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carleton

Putnam — Tracey

St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church was the setting for the May 24 ceremony uniting Patricia Mary Tracey and Frederick John Putnam in marriage.

Rev. Jack Granger and Rev. John Morrison performed the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tracey of Plainfield and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Putnam of RR 4, Belleville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk jersey gown with lace trimming the neck and cuffs. From the empire waist a gored skirt fell in a cathedral-length train. She wore a matching peteases crown that held a waist-length lace-trimmed veil, and carried a cascade of yellow roses.

The bride's sister Kathy Tracey was maid of honor in a yellow silk knit jersey gown featuring a flowered velvet embossed chiffon cape.

The bride's sister Joan Hannafin, her niece-in-law Janice Tracey, and Debbie Nesbit were bridesmaids in gowns identical to the maid of honor's.

The groom's niece Vicki Putnam was flowergirl in a yellow flowered velvet embossed chiffon gown with baby's breath in her hair, carrying a basket of white and yellow mums.

Jeffrey Hannafin, the bride's nephew was ringbearer.

Serving as the groom's best man was Brian Holgate, and as his ushers, Dale Tracey, Richard Putnam and Michael Browning.

A dinner and dance followed, in the Read Hall.

After a honeymoon trip to Lake Placid, New York, the newly-married couple have made their home at RR 1, Plainfield.

Turton — Mooers

St. Mark's United Church-in Camilton was the scene of the May wedding of Susan Josephine Mooers and David Edward Turton.

Rev. John Morrison performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Stan and Dorothy Mooers of RR 6, Belleville, and the groom is the son of Walter and Jean Turton of Trenton.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, with a lace-trimmed V-neck, long sleeves and a train. A crown headpiece with a long veil completed the ensemble, and the bride carried a cascade of red roses and white mums.

Faith Freedman was maid of honor in a blue floral dress with a V-neck and short puffed sleeves. She carried white daisies and blue carnations.

Sharon Mooers and Heather Fitzgerald were bridesmaids in matching pink floral gowns in a similar style to the maid of honor's. They carried white daisies and pink carnations.

Heather Hall was flower girl for the occasion.

Best man was Dennis Bason, and ushers were Richard Turton and Glenn Mooers.

Mr. and Mrs. Turton now live in Toronto.

Carleton — Sills

Donna Heather Sills and William Arthur Kirk Carleton exchanged May wedding vows in the church of St. Mary Magdalene, Napanee.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sills of Napanee and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carleton, Frankford.

Archdeacon Simons officiated the double-ring ceremony. The organist was Don Davenport.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a brocade gown, in princess style. The veil was gathered with a band of white petaled flowers and embroidered pearls. She carried an adoration bouquet of yellow roses and white mums.

Maid of honor, the bride's sister, Deborah Sills, wore a gown of turquoise blue and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white miniature carnations. Best man was Douglas Eggleton.

A dinner reception was held at the bride's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Putnam

People and Events

QUINTE WOMEN'S DIRECTORY

The Quinte women's Directory, a supplement to The Intelligencer listing women's clubs and ecitiaries in the Belleville area, will be published Monday, June 30.

The directory will include a description, of each group, as a list of officers and phone numbers to assist organizations to contact each other, and photographs of some representative activities during the past year.

EAST HASTINGS WI

Gilead Hall was the setting for the recent East Hastings District Women's Institutes' meeting to celebrate International Women's Year. Each of the 10 branches chose to describe a country of the world where WI groups exist. They presented a program, set up displays, and served foods from these countries — England, Ireland, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany, Hawaii and Australia.

Lois McMechan, newly-elected ddstrict president, was in charge of the event, which consisted of songs, dances, sketches, readings, jokes and reminiscences. A short movie made in Lahr, Germany, was featured as well.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Smith of Belleville are happy to annoince the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Ruth Marie to Lyle Thomas Johnston of Consecon son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Johnston. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 12 at 7 p.m. at St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill.

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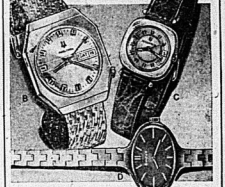

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Inside of Gown As Exquisite As Outside: Unique Fashions by Canadian Designer

SUMMERLAND, B.C. (CP) — The glamor and adoration which is the lot of the haute-couture world is far from a reality for miles from Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories.

For Tim Skyes, the two worlds are beginning to meet and he says it will mends together—from the days when his mother sewing clothes, moccasins and doing needwork in the Territories, through his school days in Edmonton and, later, at Sheridan College near Toronto, to his current work on his first major collection of about 40 garments for fall showings.

While on the journey, he met and married a professional model, Doreen Kohl, who was entranced with both Mr. Skyes and his work when, along with other Toronto models, she went to the Oakville College of Art to model some of the students' fashions.

She had modelled Dior gowns also had appeared for several years on the Wayne and Shuster TV show doing bit parts, acting, singing and dancing.

The two opened a boutique in Toronto, then got wanderlust and the yearning to go west. About a year ago, they came to Summerland, a quiet village 10 miles from Penticton in British Columbia's Okanagan valley because of people like writer George Ryga (Ecstasy of Rita Joe), sculptors and other artists.

They have turned this community into what Mr. Skyes says is a "high-energy area to live in—it keeps you creating."

Their modest old house looks like any other on the street where they live, but inside their furniture is stripped-down "old Ontario," with hanging Tiffany lamps covered in fabric by Mr. Skyes, who also made the curtains. The stone fireplace he is rebuilding came from an old monastery in Quebec.

To onto building. The floors are soft with rugs.

One room is used for dressmaking and on the dummy model is a gown which could almost be worn inside out.

The inside is finished exquisitely—Tim finishes everything that way," Doreen explains. She adds that there is no mystery in why a high-fashion model would leave the city for rural Summerland:

"There's a lot of tension in the cities, a lot of degrading things going on."

This feeling for the personal is dramatically expressed in Mr. Skyes's designing philosophy.

"People change when they put on clothes I've designed for them," he said. "It's how you put it together. You should move with yourself, not against it."

A major key to breaking a woman's fashion barrier is beautiful fabrics, Mr. Skyes adds. Good fabrics are more "creative and exciting and look so much better."

Once his first collection is launched—and his house is remodelled—Mr. Skyes says he wants to write a book about the psychology of wearing clothes, designs and colors.

His basic hypothesis, he says, is that people in lower economic classes wear gloomy-looking clothes while richer people wear bright, striking colors showing their confidence.

Doris Clark

Non-Smokers Won't Attend Legion

My wife and I, both World War Two veterans, and both members of a Legion, are barred in effect from attending our branch or any other branch for that matter. We are non-smokers and we are not permitted clean air space anywhere in the Legion building.

Our local branch has not even considered compromising so as to try to be fair to all members. So we have reluctantly barred ourselves from attending any functions in the building. We are not resigning from the Legion, but we will have to continue with any altruistic service on our own.

Our Legion has lost two interested and willing-to-be-active members, because it permits smokers to pollute every inch of the facilities available to members, and because it does not consider the rights of the nonsmokers to clean air.

Fernand J. Judd, Midland, Ontario.

In Legion Magazine, January 1975.

Dear Doris: I am sending you the poem "Pussy Willow" which I saw asked for.

Now I have a request of my own to make about another poem in which reference to spring is made.

It describes the return of spring when trees are beginning to leaf and ends "When all the world stood in a mist of green and nothing perfect". I believe it was included in the literature course in a grade seven, eight or nine level in Saskatchewan during the 1930's.

Always Find You Interesting.

Dear Always: And I always find my readers interesting — so it's mutual! Those 50-year-old poems seem to pop up surprisingly often, so perhaps there will be somebody reading in about the one which is nagging at your memory. I hope so.

Dear Doris: Just what does a home economics course consist of? Would it be necessary for a mature student to have a grade 12 standing in order to enter? Is it possible to take the course at evening classes?

I think I am intelligent enough to further my education and would like to study home economics, then branch into social work. Do you think this is a reasonable combination?

Pat.

Dear Pat: In "Home Ec" you learn basic facts about food, how to cook, to manage a home, to set a fine table; to sew and to decorate a home; with a considerable amount of household engineering thrown in. Courses vary.

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Important Genetic Discovery 'Accidental', Says Scientist

OTTAWA (CP) — Nastism, a lack of money and an interest in science helped lead a young German girl to discover nearly 40 years ago that chemicals can change genes, the parts of cells that control heredity.

Without Dr. Charlotte Auerbach's work scientists might not have discovered such things as the links between cigarette smoking and cancer and between thalidomide and birth defects.

Recognition of the importance of her work has only come recently and she is a little flustered by all the attention.

"What's so interesting about me?" the short, plump geneticist asked newspaper reporters surrounding her at an international genetic conference in Ottawa.

Several geneticists at the meeting said privately that Dr. Auerbach's work should have brought her a Nobel Prize. There was a movement among some at the conference to call the measure of genetic damage caused by chemicals an "Auerbach", but no action was taken.

Dr. Auerbach fled from Germany to England in 1933. She left behind a doctoral thesis she had begun in developmental physiology.

Cambridge University was the only university in England offering a PhD in her study, but the course was too long and expensive for Dr. Auerbach.

Through friends she was referred in 1934 to University of Edinburgh, where she became interested in genetics. She has been a faculty member there for 19 years and now is a professor emeritus.

A fellow student, R. A. Robson, told her he had noticed that people exposed to mustard gas got burns that looked like X-ray burns and healed as slowly.

Working with fruit flies, Dr. Auerbach was able to prove that mustard gas changed genes just as X-rays did. This opened up a whole new field of scientific concern.

"It was all by accident," she said in her still-heavy German accent. "I'm very happy that the field has been so good to me."

Among her honors Dr. Auerbach has been made a Fellow of the Royal Society and a Foreign Associate of the U.S. National Academy of Science.

Fine China Exchange Finds Missing Dishes

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Frustration at being unable to replace broken pieces of a 20-year-old fine English china set led to a plan to help others facing the same seemingly futile search.

Joan Reid figured that people missing china pieces didn't want to rummage through second-hand stores and garage sales looking for discontinued items, so she established a china registry. For a charge of $1, she'll do the searching and attempt to match buyers and sellers who want complete sets of discontinued dishes.

She got the idea when she found she couldn't replace pieces of her own set. After a futile search, she offered the item for sale and it was immediately bought. Mrs. Reid figured the buyer was picking up pieces to match the missing items in her own set.

So she set up the registry, operating out of her own home. She hopes to extend the service throughout the province.

"It's not just old or valuable china that I'd like to register for them, but any kind," said Mrs. Reid. "The open stock ironstones that young people are buying today will probably be unavailable in the same pattern five years from now."

She thinks registering patterns is a good idea, even if you have a complete set.

"It's like a store where people can shop—without actually having a store. The information is exchanged over the telephone, with the buyers and sellers responsible themselves for the exchange of merchandise."

If the china registry is successful, Mrs. Reid hopes to establish one for silver.

"It's a fun operation, really," she said. "I like looking for things. I like helping people, and there's that element of the hunt."

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CP News Roundup

Big Need For Blood Is Seen

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto surgeon has called for a large increase in blood donations and helicopter ambulances are more necessary to save the lives of injured persons who go into shock because of heavy blood loss.

Such patients require immediate replacement of blood in a medical centre equipped to handle cases of shock, Dr. Glen Taylor of Mt. Sinai Hospital said Friday.

He was speaking at a 13-delegate symposium on shock held during the World Congress for Microcirculation meeting at the University of Toronto medical science building.

In past, doctors have often replaced fluid lost by heavy bleeding with a saline solution. But this can cause further damage, he said, because the fluid often leaks into surrounding tissue due to unexpanded changes in blood vessel linings at the time of injury.

Patients heading for down town Toronto hospitals could be flown by helicopter landing pad on the roof of the Hospital for Sick Children, he said. But increases in the number of blood donors and helicopters would be necessary to increase the survival rate.

Release Asked

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto lawyer Harry Gnyrky says in lawyers not last week to draft a statement asking for the release of abortionist Dr. Henry Morgentaler from imprisonment in a Quebec jail.

Saturday, he told a rally in support of Dr. Morgentaler, whose acquittal by a Superior Court of Quebec jury was later appealed and overturned, that the lawyers hope to reach every lawyer in Canada by distributing it in chain-letter fashion.

Plane Crashes

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Two Wasaga Beach, Ont., men are in critical condition in hospital following the crash of their single-engined plane Sunday near a glider strip about 20 miles north of here.

George Willie Mueller, 58, in Hamilton General Hospital, and John Lorne Fennesty, 43, in Guelph General Hospital, both suffered multiple injuries.

Federal transport department officials were to start an investigation today.

Dream of Love

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain's suburban housewives dream of having illicit love affairs, says a book published here.

The housewives enjoy the idea of becoming involved in Lady Chatterley-type situations, but are frightened to turn their fantasy into reality because of the dangers to family life.

The book, Voices From the Middle Class, by journalist Janet Deverson and psychologist Katharine Lindsay, bases its findings on a survey of couples living in two London suburbs.

Fewer Layoffs

DETROIT (AP) — Even though one of every five United States auto workers remains on layoff this week, the industry's jobless toll will be lower today than any time this year.

Industry furloughs will make idle more than 154,000 blue-collar workers from a total industry workforce of 712,000, down from 159,232 last week. All assembly plants except one are scheduled to operate.

Native Inn Opens

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — The Abenaki Motel, the first such venture to be owned and operated by native people in Eastern Canada, was officially opened Saturday with the participation of federal, provincial and Indian representatives and other dignaries. The motel cost $1.5 million in federal loans and grants from the department of regional economic expansion.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Optionalism Hit

OTTAWA (CP) — Language Commissioner Keith Spicer says the prerequisite for federal education grants to the provinces should be mandatory courses in English and French.

"I think we ought to hammer the daylights out of all the departments of education for failing out of their responsibilities," Mr. Spicer said on the CTV public affairs program Question Period, broadcast Sunday.

He said "a kind of rampant optionalism" allows 13-year-olds to choke on a smorgasbord of options when they're not ready to choose.

"They don't know how valuable math or French or English are going to be later on and they drop them easily. . . ."

Ships Collide

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The United States Coast Guard reported a 28-foot cabin cruiser and the ferry Ste. Claire collided Saturday on the Detroit River.

The cruiser capsized but the Ste. Claire lowered a lifeboat and picked up the four Canadians who were aboard the cruiser.

Money in Leg

COPENHAGEN (Reuter) — Danish police entered a 25-year-old British grandmother, arrested on charges of smuggling hashish, to uncover her wooden leg—and found more than 810-100 inside. Nora Hills Brown of London was found guilty of smuggling 30 pounds of hashish into Denmark and sentenced Friday to 2½ years in prison.

Blatty to Wed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — William Peter Blatty, author of The Exorcist, will marry a 26-year-old professional tennis player from New Orleans.

The family of Linda Tuero, who has been teaching tennis in Malibu, Calif., announced that the wedding will take place July 20 in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Honor Saint

MONTREAL (CP) — St. Jean Baptiste celebrations honoring the patron saint of Quebec province were off to a peaceful start this weekend and attracted a total of 500,000 people, a police spokesman said.

Lisa Payette, organizing committee president, said the celebrations were a bigger success than had been expected with people from all over the centre participating atop Mount Royal.

Karpov Wins

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union won the Vidmar Memorial tournament Saturday in his first competition since succeeding Bobby Fischer as world chess champion, and declared he is willing to meet the American in the "match of a lifetime". Karpov, 24, finished with 11 points out of a possible 15, one ahead of his nearest rival.

Big Raises

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Textile, steel, insurance and commercial workers in Argentina announced new salary increases Saturday that in some cases amount to 140 per cent. At the same time the government allowed businesses to raise their prices for most products by more than 100 per cent. One newspaper said that except for 37 controlled food items, the cost of living will have risen 100 per cent in less than a month. Argentina's annual inflation rate is 80 per cent.

Going Blind

PARIS (AP) — Existentialist author Jean Paul Sartre says he is nearly blind and his career as writer is over, but he plans to direct a number of television programs.

Because of his blindness, Sartre has abandoned plans to complete the fourth volume of an epic work on the mid-century French writer and poet, Gustave Flaubert.

Civil Servants Challenge Law on Political Activity

TORONTO (CP) — A test case of the political rights of Ontario's 62,000 civil servants could come to court next fall during the next provincial election, says Allan Millard, legislative officer of the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO).

The CSAO, representing about one-third of public servants, is going to bat for Brian Charlton, NDP candidate in Hamilton Mountain riding, who threatened with loss of his job as a revenue assessor if he does not stop political activities.

At a pre-dismissal hearing May 8 the CSAO challenged the government's right to fire Mr. Charlton and the likely divisional court date is sometime in September, Mr. Millard says.

Mr. Charlton is still on the job but has been refused a leave of absence when the campaign officially starts.

Others with political ambitions not exposed to the glare of publicity—Mr. Charlton's case was raised in the legislature—do not expect to run into the same problem.

Gillian Sandeman, NDP candidate in Peterborough and a probation officer, has been granted leave of absence.

Catharine Chariton, contender for the Conservative nomination Wednesday in the Toronto riding of Armourdale, says she will not quit her job as executive assistant to Dr. George Bell, general manager of administration the ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs, if she gets the nomination.

North York Mayor Mel Lastman and lawyer John Freeman also are seeking the nomination.

Miss Charlton, no relation to the Hamilton assessor, says her job is not one of the "designated categories" under the Public Service Act imposes tighter restrictions.

Mr. Millard says he has been unable to sort out how many of the thousands of civil servants fall into the act's "designated categories" which he says appear totally arbitrary.

Some prohibitions apply to Crown employees, others to public servants, he said. Some are prohibited from active canvassing for a candidate, soliciting for funds or taking an active part in a political party only at election time, but others are prohibited from federal or provincial political involvement year-round.

Mr. Millard said the CSAO has advised its members that most could display lawn signs, join a party "as long as they're not very active," contribute money or act as a scrutineer.

"But we're also telling our members to be careful because these things have never been tested in court."

The Brian Charlton case, the first legal test, will be based in part on the contention the legislature did not have the authority to pass the law which limits its political rights.

The challenge of the pre-dismissal hearing will also contend there was bias at the hearing because Mr. Charlton was given notice of firing before informing of the hearing date, and that he was not given adequate time to prepare his case.

Morgentaler Enraged, Saddened, by Incident

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Henry Morgentaler says he has felt "humiliation, impotent rage, a sadness and often repeated surprise at the inhumanity of man to man" during his imprisonment for performing an abortion.

In the letter to a CTV journalist, he describes his experiences the night of June 15 when he was taken from his cell at the Waterloo, Que., rehabilitation centre, stripped and put in one of the small cells called "the hole" by prisoners.

The letter was written Saturday and broadcast by CTV Sunday night. A text of the letter was available prior to the broadcast.

Dr. Morgentaler says he was lying on his cell bed writing in his diary with his small night lamp on, which regulations permitted. Jean-Yves Desrochers, the jail's deputy director, "suddenly appeared out of nowhere" and told him to undress and get inside the bed-covers.

There was an exchange of words in which the doctor told Mr. Desrochers to "get off my back." Then "about eight guards" were called in.

"To my great astonishment and horror . . . Desrochers curtly orders: 'Put him in the hole. I didn't even know a hole existed here. Even Jerome Choquette, Quebec Justice minister, denied its existence."

Later "a feeling of oppression in my chest makes its appearance . . . spreads, grows and radiates into my left arm. Same symptoms I had three weeks ago . . .

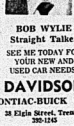
"If only I had a nitro-glycerine tablet with me. I panic. I might die with heart attack right here with nobody around."

He says he knocked on the door and shouted to get a guard's attention.

"No response. My stomach gets upset. I start retching and can't stop."

A guard arrived and Dr. Morgentaler told him he thought he was having a heart attack. The guard left saying he would see what could be done.

"I am sure that I am going to die here, alone," Dr. Morgentaler says. Finally, "after an interminable wait, 50 minutes according to their calculations," he was helped to a car and taken to Granby Hospital, about 20 miles away, where he received treatment.



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A glass of milk every morning can make a sketchy breakfast much more adequate nutritionally—and a good breakfast even better.

Changing your midmorning coffee break into a milk break is one of the easiest, and easiest, nutritional favours you can do for yourself.

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Nutrition Communications Division, Ontario Milk Marketing Board

Milk

At least once a day, make it milk.

Meagher and Reid Combine to Lead Macs

By TOM GAVEY

The Kitchener Evergreens must be wondering what they did to make the Belleville McDonalds mad at them.

At least, that's the way it seemed on Sunday when in a single Ontario Baseball League game at Alemite Park.

Earlier in the weekend the Macs lost a couple of games to the London Dukes 2-1 and 6-2, but that was Saturday night, and Sunday the Macs looked like a different team.

In the Sunday game the McDonalds scored five runs, the most they have totalled in a single game so far this season, to hand the Evergreens their 11th loss of the season 5-0.

In other weekend results, on Sunday night, Oshawa defeated London 6-5, St. Catharines swept a doubleheader from Woodstock, 2-1 and 7-1, while Toronto defeated Burlington 7-1.

In Saturday's play Burlington defeated Newmarket 3-0 in the first half of a doubleheader while Newmarket won the second game 1-0. Also on Saturday Oshawa downed Hamilton 3-2 and Toronto beat Kitchener 7-4.

Larry Mavety decided to take things into his own hand in the fourth inning when he slammed a homer over the 250 foot fence off Kitchener starter Keith Wagler. It was Mavety's third homer of the year and got the Macs going offensively.

The sixth inning provided more runs for the home team when four scored on singles by Carl Beauchamp, Mavety, Paul Goodfellow, Wayne McTaggart and a double from Terry Meagher. Meagher's double brought in two runs and gave him four RBI's over the weekend.

Scott Reid took the win for the Macs, giving up just four Kitchener hits and walking only one. Reid struck out five batters and never lost control of the game.

Wagler was the loser. He gave up nine hits, but he walks and struck out five McDonald batters.

Other hitters for the Belleville were Jim Clement, McTaggart with two, and Steve Ling, all with singles.

LINESCORE:

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Kitchener	000 000 000	0	4	1

On Saturday night things didn't go quite so well for the Macs, as the Dukes defeated them 3-1 in the first game.

London took an early lead on starter Bob Ethier, scoring once in the third and twice in the fifth.

The Macs were not mute at bat, almost making a comeback in the bottom of the seventh when Terry Meagher's clutch single brought in Paul Goodfellow who had previously doubled. The Macs promised to load the bases, but couldn't capitalize as Mervin Dominus, who had come in to pitch for the Macs, in the bottom of the seventh, hit a single to left field.

Ethier took the loss for Belleville, giving up six Duke hits before being relieved by Scott Reid.

Dominus was the winner, although he did get into trouble in the later innings, he only gave up three McDonald hits during his five innings pitching.

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London	001 000 000	1	7	1
Belleville	000 000 100	1	5	0

The second game of the Saturday doubleheader saw the Macs on the short side of a 2-1 score.

Ted Waite started for Belleville and was lucked for two runs early in the game when London came up with a couple of doubles in the third.

London's catcher, Jim Brown lined a 250-foot homer in the fifth inning to help the Dukes along. It was the third homer of the OFL season in the Alemite. The Dukes scored two more in the fifth to give themselves a 5-0 lead.

In the seventh London scored again on pitcher Dick Haines single, an error and a wild pitch.

The Macs rallied in the bottom of the seventh for two runs, with Terry Meagher striking in his second RBI of the evening on a single, bringing in Dale Duval. Duval had already knocked in Glen Carleton on a pinch hit double. The last minute hitting by the Macs wasn't enough though as Haines settled down to retire the side and take the win.

The starter, Waite, took the loss for Belleville, fireman Scott Reid came in in the seventh, giving up no runs and one hit.

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The next Macs game will be July 1 in Toronto, while the next home game will be July 3rd in a doubleheader against Canadian Champion Oshawa Tony's.

TERRY MEAGHER

Szeryk, in relief of starter Don Dominus, pitched London out of trouble.

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OFL Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Woodstock	12	5	.706	—
Hamilton	13	6	.684	—
Newmarket	12	7	.632	½
Burlington	10	9	.526	3
Belleville	3	16	.158	10
West				
London	10	6	.625	—
St. Catharines	8	7	.533	1½
Oshawa	10	9	.526	1½
Toronto	7	14	.333	5½
Kitchener	5	11	.313	5½

Results Sunday

Belleville 5 Kitchener 0
Oshawa 6 London 5
St. Catharines 2-7 Woodstock 1-1
Toronto 7 Burlington 1

Results Saturday

London 3-6 Belleville 1-2
Newmarket 0 Burlington 0-1
Oshawa 2 Hamilton 2
Toronto 7 Kitchener 3

Results Tuesday

St. Catharines at London
Toronto at Oshawa (2)

Scott Reid – Fires Shutout

Ellis Junors Win 2, Lose 2 in Markham

MARKHAM (Special) — The Ellis Juniors took to the road on the weekend, participating in the Markham Tournament.

In the first game the Juniors were dilted against Wallace Tavern Seniors, and lost by a score of 5-0. The loss put the Juniors in the Consolation side of the tourney.

The Juniors bounced back to defeat the Welland Seniors 5-1 in a closely matched game.

Paul Wilson took the win for the Juniors, striking out six Welland batters while giving up five hits and the one run scored was unearned.

Top batters for the locals were Peter Stalikovich and Jim Richardson, both with two singles.

The Juniors were victorious again in their third game, defeating Caledonia Intermediates 4-0 on the shutout pitching of John Sprackett.

Sprackett had four strikeouts for the Junior squad, along with giving up just five hits and four walks.

Richardson was again one of the Juniors top batters, with two singles, while Sprackett helped himself with a single.

The fourth game saw the Ellis Juniors play the Smithville Juniors, with the Belleville team losing 7-2.

Paul Wilson took the loss for the Juniors, although they held an early lead. Smithville came through in the sixth inning for six runs.

The Juniors top bats were Steve Campbell, Peter Stalikovich, Dwayne Dostaler, John Elliot all with singles.

Coach Ross Soule noted that the Juniors made a good team effort throughout the play, from both spectators and opposition players.

Sport Briefs

WINS EVENT

VIENNA (AP) — America's Janette Ely won an international platform diving competition Saturday, totalling 356.67 points. Deborah Keplar, another American took second place with 347.3 points with European champion Ulrike Knape of Sweden third with 344.6.

SIGNS GALLANT

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Nordiques of the World Hockey Association announced Saturday that they have obtained the contract of Gordie Gallant from Minnesota Fighting Saints. A spokesman said the Nordiques acquired the rights to the 25 year old left winger for an undisclosed amount of money and future considerations.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1975

Wins First Kinsmen Invitational

Sheppard a Runaway in Mile

Pipe Bands were not the only entertainment evident at the Belleville Fairgrounds Sunday, as the Belleville Kinsmen sponsored their first Invitational Mile Race.

A familiar name cropped up as winner of the mile race. John Sheppard of Quinte Secondary School. He ran the course in 4:37.1 and was well ahead of second place Billy O'Sullivan from East Northumberland Secondary School, Brighton.

The entire field was made up of high school runners, with the best "miler" representing seven of the area schools.

Third place in the race went to Larry Thorne of Trenton, while Dave Crosnihan took fourth representing Centennial Secondary School and Tim Walsh placed fifth, running for Nicholson Catholic College.

The first prize was a trophy, donated by Doug Jackson, owner of many of the area sports concessions. Sheppard also received a plaque and a mug from the Kinsmen as the first winner of their mile race.

Sheppard said after the race, "I was fairly loose, and I knew I had Bill O'Sullivan around the half way mark, when he faltered and I caught him.

The young runner has already qualified for the 1975 Marathon, which he has already run in twice.

His official time, which he just recently received, was 2:46:27 Real had finished the Marathon of 26 miles three hours and 27 minutes. John plans to attend Quinte again next year, and will run once again in the Ken Colling.

John Sheppard - Easy Winner

Minor Baseball Results

Legion Dart House League Splits in Tadpole Action

Legion House Dart League took it on the chin 8-3 at the hands of Trudeau Motors, Tuesday in Belleville Minor Baseball Association Tadpole division play last Wednesday, the club bounced back to squeeze past Belleville Cobdectors 11-10.

Legion said it with a meagre five hits in the upsetter over the Codectors but 12 walks aided the cause.

Mark Chapman was the winning pitcher. Rod Murray took the loss.

The winners' offensive was powered by Steve Ward who hammered a homer and connected for a single. Paul Moore struck for a pair of singles. Robert Woodall had the other safety.

For the Codectors, Gord Malkawa smashed three doubles and a triple. Pete Nuironey homered and triple.

Against Trudeau's, Legion lost displayed Dave Ilcyszyn in the pitcher's strikeout department, where the losers' first equaled Robert Jones' mark of 19. Jim Wright whacked a homer and two triples to lead the winners. John Nelles also had a homer.

In other Tadpole play, Kinsmen hung a 17-11 defeat on the Cardinals.

Winning pitcher Bob Dafoe fanned 16 on the way to the win. Kinsmen got two homers and a single from Ken Manderville, Tim Murphy and Ricky Mathews also slugged circuit clouts. Gord Malkawa had two homers for the losers.

At the Pyke level, matches between Kinsmen and A and B teams had to be cancelled as the top contests of the week.

Playing Monday, the pyke team beat the Jays 19-13 with bill Wednesday, Kinsmen took a 9-4 victory.

Urch gutted the win for Tretrault, while Steve Swafer was the loser.

Urch helped his own cause with a homer and three singles. Brian Beer had a pair of singles. For Kinsmen, Bobby Stinchcombe belted a homer while Swafer clobbed it with a triple and two singles.

Wednesday, Robbie Stinchcombe put the nod over Carl Tretrault in the pitchers department. Kinsmen got a double and a single from Chris Ryan and two singles off the bat of Mike Gough.

Sean Doyle led Pressure with four singles.

Other Tyke section results showed Albany Jewellers moving its way past Belleville Broadloom 19-7 and a rainy versus of form, Albamba took a 43-0 drubbing from Cabinet. Bob Sullivan was better than Belleville Broadloom by a 21-4 count.

Bob's Sports picked up a pair of wins in Pewee play, stopping II and M variety in a zip and lack walkover and hanging a 9-5 defeat on Mel Barriage's team.

Lance Taylor and Steve Hay combined for the pitching effortess in both games. Al Carlington and Dan Manning took the loss for Barriage.

In the defeat of II and M, the winners got a double and a triple from Jay Bochnek and a triple off the bat of Larry Drabot. Carlington and Manning each slammed a triple for the losers.

Lance Hayley and Steve Hay each stroked a pair of singles for Bob's as the team topped Barriage. Ken Donaldson had his hitting shoes on for the losers, rapping out a double and three singles. Todd Boomhower contributed two singles.

Maloney's Sunoco was a double winner in the Bantam division, stopping Belleville and Gagne Masonry 6-4.

Ian McCutcheon was the distance to get the win over Stopette. Paul Dent and Tim Kingsmen taked for the losers. McCutcheon also had a bit of day at the plate, pounding a double and three singles. Dent doubled for the losers.

In the other Bantam match, Kinsmen beat Plate's 8-3.

Dave Bennett got the win. Toeing the rubber for the losers were Rory MacLeod and John Dent.

Brad Campbell slammed four singles for the winners. John Taylor had a double and two singles while Jeff Dent bagnered and singled. Mike Vani had three singles for Legion. John Dent doubled and singled.

Purinettes Take Two on Sunday

Purinettes drew to within two points of league leading Belleville Yardmen in Belleville and District Ladies Softball League play on Sunday, coming up with two wins in two games. The wins, a 26-0 pasting of Lakeside Drygoods and a 5-3 shutout of the Yard men, gave the Madoc team 18 points to Yardmen's wins and a tie.

Darlene Bedore allowed only one Lakeside hit in the first win, a five inning contest. She fanned seven while walking none. Bonnie Goodfellow took the loss for Lakeside, striking out three.

Jane Bailey and Penny Graham had a homerun and two singles each to lead the winners, with Bonnie Jones striking a triple, double, and two singles. Gloria Real had the only hit, a single, for Lakeside.

In the second game, the Yardmen came up with a three-run rally in the bottom of the seventh inning, but it wasn't enough to overcome the five-run Madoc lead. Sandra Fleming picked up the win for Purinettes, fanning seven and walking four. She gave up 10 hits. Shirley Gulliver was nicked for 13 hits while striking out six for the Yard men.

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Sandra Fleming

A's Earn Shutout

The Ameliasburg A's shut out Carrying Place 4-0 in Prince Edward North Shore Softball League action in the third game of Saturday night's twin bill.

Harold Werkhoven took the win for the A's, giving up four hits and striking out nine. Carrying Place hitters.

The loss went to Dan Wannamaker, who gave up seven hits, two walks and seven strikeouts.

For Ameliasburg the top batter was Bob Morris with two safeties.

J. Goode Painters defeated Bayview Orchards 7-2 in the second game, with Sonny Holoway taking the win.

Holoway gave up six hits, three walks and struck out 13.

The loss went to Don Bonner, who gave up seven hits, four walks and managed four strikeouts.

Rod Salter led the Painters with two singles, while Bill Salsbury and Bill Clapp doubled off.

Early in the losers John Allison had three singles.

Coach Replaced

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jim Ballanz has been replaced as U.S. Ski Association last April head coach of the 1976 Winter as director of the U.S. Nordic Olympics Nordic ski team by a ski program. Charles Gibson, chairman of the Olympic Ski Committee, said that traditionally the same man coached the U.S. Nordic ski team and the U.S. Olympic Nordic ski team.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Devolin vs Roraseco; Asgar vs Howard and Bond; Alemite Park. First game, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY — Ellis Juniors vs Bardon; Roraseco vs Ellis Juniors. Alemite Park. First game, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Ellis Juniors vs Devolin; Bardon vs Asgar; Alemite Park. First game, 7 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Post Office vs UIC at Frankford Recreation Grounds.

TUESDAY — CNR vs Independent; Bell vs Bakelite; Frankford Recreation Grounds.

WEDNESDAY — Meads vs Post Office; Sir Mackenzie Bowes vs Bakelite.

THURSDAY — Meads vs CNR; Bell vs Brooks Bond; Sir MacKenzie Bowes.

FRIDAY — Independent vs Intelligencer; Meads vs Lenders. Frankford Recreation Park First game, 7 p.m.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — BYFS vs Ellis Centre; Lakeside vs Madoc. 6.30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Lakeside Canopy vs Belleville Drugmart; Centennial Park. 6.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Belleville Broadloom vs Albany Jewellers; Centennial vs Lakeside Drugs; Doubleheader Centennial Park. 6.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Madoc Chemical vs BYFS; Centennial Park. 6.30 p.m.

Ellis Construction vs Purinettes; Centennial Park.

PRINCE EDWARD SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Consecon vs Bellville; 7 p.m.; Reserve vs Consecon, 7 p.m.; Yardmen Midget's vs Consecon, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY — Yardmen Midget's vs Consecon, 7 p.m.; Reserve vs O'Brien's, 8.30 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL

WEDNESDAY — Lake of Bay-

Tournament Action Disasterous

Success was not the story for two city teams competing in Ontario Amateur Softball Association tournaments this past weekend.

The Belleville Kinsmen Sports were ousted from the North York Glenfield Sports Club Sport Tournament after the SACCs teams were eliminated from the Woodstock Invitational tournament after just two games.

The Sports won their first game 11-8 over Willowdale, thanks to homeruns from Bob Turner and Al Thompson led the way. Dave Philipson and Steve Smith singled three times to lead the Belleville offense.

The second game saw the Kinsmen eliminated when Cedar Hill beat them 3-2 in a closed game. Al Thompson threw another good game for the losers.

In the Woodstock Tournament the SACCs team couldn't get going, as they lost twice, once to Downsview 12-7 and then to Stratford 10-6.

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SUNDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Steamer (P. Kizer) Ace (Tom Charnes) (P. Kizer) 3.20, 2.20, 2.10. Time: 2.10. McFarland's 4.20, Fleetwood 2.90. Quinella 18 paid 13.20.

SECOND RACE — Sparky Janice (H. Wenzel) 7.80, 5.00, 3.20; Petron (Tom Charnes) 5.00, 3.20; Tiberon (Ed Charnes) 3.20. Time: 2.06. Quinella 3.5 paid 38.30.

THIRD RACE — Timely Dee (E. Lawson) 4.80, 3.30, 2.40; Fiesco (Mrs. H. Hamel) 4.30, 2.80; Call Ranger (K. Weeks) 2.20. Time: 2.11. Exacta 14 paid 23.80.

FOURTH RACE — No Cross (E. Lawson) 3.60, 2.40, 2.20; Fiesco (Mrs. H. Hamel) 4.20, 2.90; Charbrook Candy (L. Weeks) 4.00. Time: 2.09. Exacta 6-7 paid 8.20.

FIFTH RACE — Cinnaton Brook (Tom Charnes) 3.40, 2.20, 2.10; Ace (P. Kizer) 3.20, 2.20; Ace Hanover (Gale Rejoice (H. Hess) 11.60. Time: 2.08. Quinella 1-3 paid 15.60.

SIXTH RACE — Duke Cameron (Tom Charnes) 3.20, 2.20, 2.10; Ace Hanover (Gale Rejoice (H. Hess) 3.00, 2.20; Tiberon (H. Weisser) 3.20. Time: 2.08. Quinella 1-3 paid 12.20.

SEVENTH RACE — Bettis Joe (J. Gibbons) 3.20, 2.20, 2.10; Fiesco (Mrs. H. Hamel) 3.40, 2.60; Call Ranger (C. Robinson) 3.10. Time: 2.08. Exacta 1-2 paid 15.80.

EIGHTH RACE — Red Red Rose (Tom Charnes) 3.20, 2.20, 2.10; Ace Hanover (Gale Rejoice (H. Hess) 3.40, 2.60; Pride (G. Filion) 4.10. Time: 2.08. Exacta 1-2 paid 13.80.

NINTH RACE — Dawn Johnson (Tom Charnes) 3.20, 2.20, 2.10; Ace Hanover (Gale Rejoice) 3.40, 2.60; Mountain Brew (L. Murphy) 5.40. 5.10. Time: 2.06. Exacta 1-2 paid 33.30.

TENTH RACE — Northwood Kevin (Tom Charnes) 3.20, 2.20, 2.10; Ace Hanover (Gale Rejoice) 3.40, 2.60; Mountain Brew (L. Murphy) 5.40. 5.10. Time: 2.06. Exacta 1-2 paid 33.30.

Mutuel — $2,261.

Attendance — 703.

EOBA Roundup

BYBF Wins Pair

The Belleville Yardmen, of the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association Midget division had a very productive weekend.

First they defeated the Thurlow Yardmen 14-6, on the pitching of Bill Whalen and Peter Hall, who gave up eight hits and three walks while striking out nine Thurlow batters. Sunday they dumped Peterborough.

The Thurlow loss was taken by Brad Sullivan and Barry Beer, who gave up six hits, walking five and also recording nine strikeouts.

Top offensively for Belleville was Mike Burke with a home run and five singles while Whalen singled three times.

For Thurlow Tim Palmer had two singles to lead his team in batting.

Against Peterborough the Belleville Yardmen were victorious again, this time 10-3. The game only went seven innings, because of the ejection from the Peterborough player leaving the visitors with only eight men.

Frank Meloche and Peter Hall shared the mound for the locals giving up five hits and three walks while striking out six batters.

Pitching for Peterborough were Kevin Lefbreuve and Ross McCallum. They gave up seven Belleville hits and four walks, while striking out 19.

The top batters for Belleville were Peter Hall with a double and a single and Howie Coons with two singles.

Ron Lewis doubled and singled, while Wayne Maloney had two singles for the losers.

In the prevous game, Lindsay defeated Thurlow 7-3, with Tim Thornbury taking the win.

The loss went to Dale Forsyth. He gave up two hits, seven walks and struck out 11.

Thornbury gave up four hits, no walks and struck out six batters.

The big hitter for Lindsay was Rob Doyle with a double, while Boyd Sullivan homered, tripled and singled for the losers.

In bantam action on the weekend, Kingston defeated Thurlow 4-2.

Rho Skergo took the win for outs. He was relieved in the fifth by Glen Schall.

Gary Badgley and David Blakely shared the loss for Thurlow, striking out six between them.

Read pulled into a tie for first place in the South Hastings Baseball League Saturday, edging Roberts 8-7, in eight innings. The two points they picked up gave them the same total as Cannilton Plane's Corners, who could only manage a 3-3 draw with Latta.

Larry Coffey and Ken Abrams shared the win and loss. Read, giving up nine hits. They fanned 10 and walked four. Greg Empey took the loss for Roberts, nicked for 10 hits. He put down a dozen batters on fight strikes, while walking three.

Justin Farrell and Carm Milligan had a pair of singles each to lead the winners, with Abrams checking in with a double.

Dale Tummon and Bob Moore had a triple and single each in defeat. Lance Masterson adding a homerun

and Ted Foster a double.

Each club was plagued with poor fielding, each recording five errors.

John Hill and Bob Reid combined for a three hitter on the Latta mound, but could only hold Plane's to the 3s. The pair fanned nine and walked three. Bob Hall threw the game for Plane's, giving up seven hits. He struck seven five and did not walk a batter.

Damon Richardson led all hitters in the game, with a pair of triples, with Hill banging out a double to lead Latta. Steve Moore, Garney Adams, Hall and Coffey each had singles for Plane's.

Read Climbs Into Tie For SHBL First Place

Expos in Split with Philadelphia

Tap, Tap, Tap — Then Start Swinging

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jug-bearer Rod Gilbreath was swinging his bat, it didn't make him the villain. That role belonged, in a roundabout way, to Willie Montanez, using his glove.

Gilbreath, a pinch hitter for Atlanta Braves, with two outs in the eighth inning Sunday ruined San Francisco Giant rookie Pete Falcone's bid for a no-hitter. But it was Montanez' astro with his glove at first base which ruined Falcone's concentration. And that's what ruined the no-hitter.

So with that out of the way, the Giants settled down to beat the Braves 5-2 and salvage a split of their National League baseball doubleheader Sunday. Atlanta took the opener 8-2 on the strength of a seven-run first inning.

In other National League action Sunday, Philadelphia Phillies bounced back to beat Montreal in their nightcap 4-3 after the Expos had taken the opener 4-0, St. Louis Cardinals defeated Chicago Cubs 7-2, Pittsburgh Pirates beat New York Mets 3-0, Los Angeles Dodgers edged San Diego Padres 3-2 and Houston Astros beat Cincinnati Reds 8-4.

Saturday, the Expos beat Philadelphia 5-1, Pittsburgh defeated New York 7-3, San Francisco edged Atlanta 4-3, Chicago beat St. Louis 6-1, the Dodgers edged San Diego 4-3 and Cincinnati beat Houston 7-6.

Falcone, a 21-year-old left-hander, had just walked Vic Correll and was facing Gilbreath when the fracas brupted.

Montanez has a habit of tapping opposing players on their behinds with his glove. Most players don't seem to mind. Correll did.

"I was tapping the runner like I always do," said Montanez. "He turned around and he told me if I did it again he would drop me. I did it again."

Vic didn't deck Willie, but he tried. He threw a punch. Suddenly, both benches were empty-ing. It took about 10 minutes to restore order, with Montanez out of the game. Then Falcone returned to work and Gilbreath hit his first pitch into center field for a single.

"I feel sore the fight caused Falcone to lose his concentration," Gilbreath said. Falcone agreed: "It might have . . . yeah, it probably did."

Darrell Thomas singled to drive in the first of two runs in the third inning and singled for two more in the fourth in the nightcap. Marty Perez singled to start and finish the Braves' big inning in the opener, with Biff Pocoroba drilling a two-run single in the middle of it.

Steve Rogers pitched and balked in its opening game victory. He allowed just seven hits, singled and scored one run, then drove in two with a bases-loaded single.

In the nightcap, Greg Lusinski led-off the ninth with his 16th homer for the Phils to tie it, then Tommy Hutton singled and Tony Taylor doubled to win it.

Figueroa Shades Jenkins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Sunday afternoon matchup with veteran Ferguson Jenkins turned out to be just as tough for Pat Figueroa as he figured it would be.

"When I found out last night that Fergie Jenkins would be pitching for Texas, I told my wife that it would be a touch game," said the California right-hander.

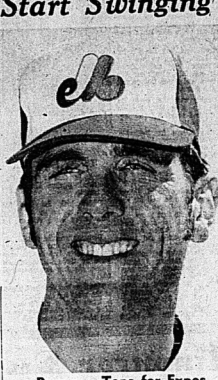
Not that Jenkins pitched a bad game, losing a nine-hit shutout on an unearned California run.

But Figueroa was seven hits and one run better than his veteran opponent, and that meant a 1-0 Angels triumph over the Rangers in an American League baseball game.

In Sunday's other American League games, Oakland swept a doubleheader from Kansas City Royals 7-6 and 8-1, Baltimore Orioles beat Boston Red Sox 3-0 then dropped the nightcap 5-1, Chicago White Sox swept Minnesota Twins 6-5 and 9-2, New York Yankees trimmed Detroit Tigers 9-3, and Cleveland Indians edged Milwaukee Brewers 3-2.

On Saturday Frank Tanana struck out 17 batters as he pitched California to a 4-2 win over Texas in the first game of a doubleheader. The Rangers were 8-5 winners in the nightcap.

In other Saturday games, Baltimore blanked Boston 3-0, Minnesota topped Chicago 8-3, New York dropped Detroit 4-1, Kansas City stopped Oakland 4-1 and Milwaukee outslugged Cleveland 11-9.



Rogers – Tops for Expos

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	39	24	.619	—
Philadelphia	36	31	.537	5
New York	32	30	.516	6½
Chicago	33	33	.500	7½
St. Louis	30	33	.476	9
Montreal	28	33	.459	10
West				
Cincinnati	42	27	.609	—
Los Angeles	41	30	.577	2
San Francisco	33	35	.485	8½
San Diego	31	37	.456	10½
Atlanta	29	39	.426	12½
Houston	25	47	.347	18½

Results Sunday

Montreal 4-3 Philadelphia 0-4
Atlanta 8-2 San Francisco 2-5
Pittsburgh 2 New York 0
St. Louis 7 Chicago 2
Houston 8 Cincinnati 4
Los Angeles 3 San Diego 2

Results Saturday

Montreal 5 Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 7 New York 3
San Francisco 4 Atlanta 3
Chicago 6 St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 4 San Diego 3
Cincinnati 7 Houston 6

Games Tuesday

St. Louis at New York N
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia N
Cincinnati at Atlanta N
Los Angeles at Houston N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	37	28	.569	—
New York	37	29	.561	1½
Milwaukee	33	32	.508	5
Baltimore	30	34	.469	7½
Detroit	26	36	.419	10½
Cleveland	25	39	.391	12½
West				
Oakland	42	26	.618	—
Kansas City	38	31	.551	4½
Texas	33	34	.493	8½
California	31	36	.463	10
Minnesota	31	33	.484	9
Chicago	28	38	.424	13

Results Sunday

Chicago 6-9 Minnesota 5-2
New York 9 Detroit 3
Baltimore 3-1 Boston 0-5
Cleveland 3 Milwaukee 2
California 1 Texas 0
Oakland 7-8 Kansas City 6-1

Results Saturday

Baltimore 3 Boston 0
Minnesota 8 Chicago 3
New York 4 Detroit 1
Kansas City 4 Oakland 1
California 4-5 Texas 2-8
Milwaukee 11 Cleveland 9

Games Tuesday

Minnesota at Oakland N
Kansas City at California N
Texas at Chicago N
Detroit at Milwaukee 2N
New York at Baltimore N

Big League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Matlock, Chi	256	39	96	.381
Morgan, Cin	221	45	78	.353
Watson, Hou	229	29	81	.353
Bowa, Phu	175	18	59	.337
Sangalliro, Pgh	211	25	71	.336
Cash, Phu	277	43	92	.332
Griffey, Cin	177	29	58	.328
Smith, SL	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Parker, Pgh	221	35	71	.321
Rose, Cin	223	41	71	[illegible]

Home Runs—Luzinski, Philadelphia, 16; Bench, Cincinnati, 14.

Runs Batted In—Bench, 57; Luzinski, 56

Pitching (seven decisions)—Messersmith, Los Angeles, 11-4, .786; Kison, Pittsburgh, 7-2, .778.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	214	38	81	.379
Hargrove, Tex	197	28	70	.355
Lynn, Bos	214	43	74	.346
Munson, N Y	247	37	85	.336
Hale, Min	220	34	69	.314
White, N Y	206	42	64	.311
McRae, K C	219	34	68	.309
Braun, Min	172	20	53	.308
Yount, Mil	211	30	65	.308
Harrington, Oak	263	35	81	.308

Home Runs—Bonds, New York, Jackson, Oakland, 14 each; Horton, Detroit, Burroughs, Texas, 15 each.

Runs Batted In—Lynn, 50; Nettles, New York, 49.

Pitching (seven decisions)—Palmer, Baltimore, 12-3, .800; Kaat, Chicago, 10-4, .714; Byleven, Minnesota, 5-2, .714.

ANOTHER BERRA

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Dale Berra, 18-year-old son of manager Yogi Berra of baseball's New York Mets, made his professional debut Saturday with Niagara Falls Pirates and had two singles in four bats in his club's season opener against Batavia Trojans. Playing at third base, Berra made the game's outstanding defensive play when he made a diving catch of a ground ball and threw out the runner at first.

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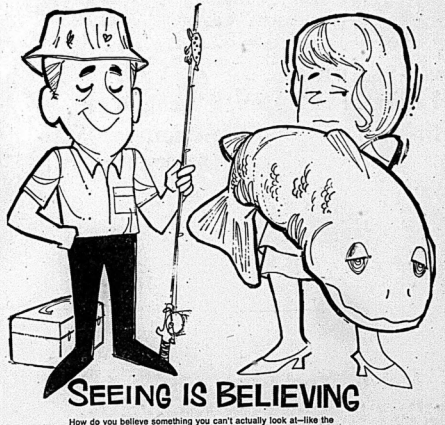

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Mahaffey and Graham

Two Longshots Meet in Playoff

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — A pair of longshots, Lee Graham and John Mahaffey, meet in an 18-hole playoff today for the $40,000 prize in the United States open golf championship.

Graham, a four veteran of 33, was the only person among the 23,145 on the Medinah Club premises Sunday who didn't know he had a chance to win outright by parring the final hole.

He dumped his approach shot into a large and ugly bogey.

Mahaffey, 27, had finished 45 minutes earlier and had cooled to the club house to buy a candy bar and check on the slim reservations out of town.

He had to be searched out and informed that his 287 score, three over par, had tied the late-finishing Graham for first place and that he should be on the first tee today promptly at 1:30 p.m. CDT (12:30 p.m. EDT).

It's the first Open playoff since Tom Trevino beat Jack Nicklaus at Merion in Ardmore, Pa., in 1971.

Mahaffey shot a final-round 71 that he thought might net him about 10th money and Graham had a 72.

Defending champion Hale Irwin rallied for a 70 and tied at 288 with Frank Beard, Ben Crenshaw and Bob Murphy.

Jack Nicklaus, bogeying the last three holes, tied with England's Peter Oosterhuis at 289. Arnold Palmer was at 290 with young Pat Fitzsimons and Tom Watson.

All of them were wondering how they managed to let this Open slip from their hands.

"There will be 20 guys leaving here who will say, 'If I had played halfway decently would have won,'" Nicklaus said.

Irwin acknowledged that the tournament left him completely dumbfounded.

"This was the easiest open to win I've ever seen," the 1974 Open winner said. "Everybody was just throwing it away. It's unbelievable.

"We tend to choke in the Open, but it was a tremendous experience for most of us," said Irwin. "The greens were getting brown and dying from suffocation. Some fairways were mowed, others weren't. The noise was terrible and the gallery at times seemed completely disinterested.

"I think everybody—because of the bad early weather and conditions—went into the tournament with a bad frame of mind."

One of the most shell-shocked competitors must have been Frank Beard, the 36-year-old former leading money winner, who had just snapped his game out of a prolonged slump to jump into a three-stroke lead after three rounds.

He saw his game flounder to a 78 after firing a 67 on Saturday. He failed to make a single birdie. He took consecutive bogeys at the sixth, seventh and eighth holes and saw his hopes fade with bogeys at the 16th and 17th.

Beard was the only man under par—three under at 216—when the final round began over the 7,023-yard, par-71 Medinah course, battered by early week thundershowers.

Watson, the halfway leader, and Fitzsimons were at par 213, followed by Crenshaw, Oosterhuis and Graham at 214.

The winner was expected to come from these leaders. Mahaffey was six back at 218, as was Trevino. Nicklaus trailed by seven at 217, but Weiskopf, at 220, and Miller, at 223, had shot themselves out of it.

As Beard's fortunes deteriorated and no one rushed to seize the advantage, the cry went up from the pushing and shoving gallery:

"Here comes Nicklaus."

Nicklaus turned in 34, two under par, and found himself just one shot off the lead as he moved to the 11th hole. At that stage, Beard, Crenshaw, Graham and Fitzsimons shared first at one over.

Nicklaus parred through until the 16th when he ran into consecutive bogeys on the last three holes. That was the end of the grand slam bid for the reigning Masters champion.

"The 16th killed Jack," Palmer, who played with his longtime rival, said afterward. "Until that point, I thought Jack was going to win it."

No. 17 was also the nemesis for Graham. He took a double bogey where a par would have won him the tournament.

MARCEL DIONNE

Dundee Has Fight In the Bag

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Trainer Angelo Dundee said Sunday Muhammad Ali won his fight with Joe Bugner when he stopped off an airplane here about two weeks ago.

"When there were 25,000 people at the airport, we won the fight," said Dundee. "That got him enthused."

Another 10,000 people showed up Sunday to watch the heavyweight champion launch his final week of training for the Bugner fight July 1.

They cheered when Ali punched the speed bag and skipped rope. They roared when he walked around the stuffy indoor arena like the winner of a race taking a victory lap.

And they laughed when the champion kept telling them what he was going to do to Bugner. "It will be a treat you must not miss," he said.

"Nine is fine," said Dundee, repeating his prediction that Ali would win in nine rounds. "My guy's got him completely psyched. He's trying to act like Ali. Ali has reached him."

Guessing Game Is Over

DETROIT (AP) — Marcel Dionne will sign with Los Angeles Kings, who will compensate Detroit Red Wings with two players and a draft choice, according to Barton Miller of Mutual Radio in Los Angeles.

Dionne, whose National Hockey League contract with Detroit expires next June, will join the Kings in exchange for Dan Maloney, Terry Harper and a second round draft pick, Miller said Sunday.

In response to Miller's report, a Red Wing spokesman said Saturday: "Those were some of the names that have been kicked around all week long (at the NHL meeting in Montreal)."

"LA very definitely is the team but the Wings can't do anything until Dionne has signed and the Wings are notified of it," the spokesman said. "If and when Dionne signs a contract, assuming it will be with LA, the NHL will notify the Detroit club and then a player deal can be executed."

The spokesman said Red Wings coach Alex Delvecchio told him he expected a settlement on the Dionne question "the first of the week."

Dionne, a 25-year-old centre, was the league's third-leading scorer last season with 121 points on 47 goals and 74 assists. His assist and point totals are team records.

He spent only 14 minutes in the penalty box and last week received the Lady Byng Trophy as the player best combining sportsmanship with ability.

Dionne, who was the Wings' captain, said he didn't like flying in Detroit. He turned down a lucrative offer.

Harper, a 35-year-old defenceman, scored five goals and 21 assists for 26 points last season. He had 120 penalty minutes.

Maloney, a left-winger, was the third leading scorer for the Kings. He had 27 goals and 39 assists for 66 points (and totaled 165 minutes in penalties.

Earlier reports had the Wings acquiring Harper, Maloney, centre John Widing and defenceman Sheldon Kannegiesser from the Kings for Dionne.

Kindred Turns His Anger Into Quebec Open Title

LUCERNE, Que. (CP) — John Kindred said Sunday he had to get angry at himself to win the Quebec open golf championship and $2,800 top money prize.

A former junior hockey player from Peterborough, Ont., Kindred caught fire after learning that Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., "was running away with the tourney."

Kindred finished with a six-string 68, six under par, and a 54-hole total 206, 11 under.

Norman faded in the back stretch and David Wren of Capetown, South Africa, came on with a 66 for a tourney score of 206.

San Hemenuik of Dauphin, Man., also scorched 66 Sunday for a final score of 207 and third-place money.

Norman finished the tourney with 208 strokes, tying with Montreal amateur Robbie Jackson. Jackson got a special prize for being top amateur.

Phil Gosselin of Montreal took a special purse for finishing tons among Quebec pros. He finished the 54 holes in 210.

Kindred had some good news for players continuing the Canadian tour which now goes to Truro, N.S. for the Atlantic Open.

"I've got to get back to work," said Kindred who is general manager of a private golf club for men only in Sarasota, Fla. But he plans to be full time on the Canadian tour next year.

Kindred said he was determined to win and to do it he had to throw off the attitude that because he was a club professional with a steady income, he knew he was going to eat steak for supper regardless.

His mother came to the Riverwood course to watch Sunday's final round.

Runner-up Wren said he joined the Canadian tour because the British economy troubles has cut out some tournaments there.

Even before Sunday's play he figured he had met expenses but adding the $2,850 second place money put icing on the cake for him.

Burton Finally Shows; Argos Lose Zubkewych

AURORA, Ont. (CP) — Defensive tackle Elmer Burton finally showed up at Toronto Argonauts' training camp Saturday but in time to see the ambulances leaving.

Burton, a promising prospect from University of Indiana, claimed that a crash diet which put him in hospital for three weeks kept him from reporting two weeks ago when the Argo rookies started working out.

Burton could be a welcome addition to the Canadian Football League club's defensive squad which has had trouble finding enough people to fight for the available jobs. The defensive line, in particular, suffered with the loss last week of all-star tackle Jim Stillwagon with a knee injury.

However, in Saturday's scrimmages, it was the offence that suffered. Centre Mertis Zubkewych, guard John Trainor, running back Ernie Carnegie and split end Bob Bell were helped off the field.

Zubkewych is gone for the season with two broken bones in his lower left leg while Carnegie's right knee injury could keep him out for a while.

Trainor suffered a dislocated elbow that may keep him out of action two or three weeks. Bell was knocked unconscious but recovered and trainer Mert Prophet said there was no injury.

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Tomahawks Take Over in Third

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Long Island Tomahawks moved into third place in the National Lacrosse League standings on Sunday night—and they did it the hard way.

The Tomahawks belted first-place Montreal Quebecois 26-14 at the Forum in Montreal, while Maryland Arrows edged Philadelphia Wings 11-9 at Landover, Md. The Arrows also improved their position, moving into a tie from Montreal.

Blair Campbell and Vic Gemsrour led the meagre offence at the Arrows received, scoring with two goals apiece. Jim Lynch and Jim Wasson scored three each for the Wings before 7,206 fans.

Long Island got four goals from Jim Johnston, Doug Hayes and Dave Willong, and Chuck Mechnerl, Charlie Henderson and Al Gordanoer chipped in with two each.

Ron Jones paced the Quebecois with four goals in front of 7,676 fans who saw the Quebecois outshoot 53-48.

Montreal and Maryland both have 28 points in the standings, with the Tomahawks closing in at 24, one more than Philadelphia.

The only game tonight sees Montreal visit Quebec Carboxs.

International Track Meet

Canadians Win Seven

FRANKFURT, West Germany (Reuter) — A 25-member Canadian contingent won seven events at an international invitation track and field meet Friday.

Outstanding Canadian performances were turned in by 20-year-old Jan Seale of Toronto, who won the 400 metres in 47.3 seconds, and by Joyce Yakubovich of Victoria, winner of the women's 200 and 400 metres.

Miss Yakubowich was followed home in the 400 metres by team-mate Rachelle Campbell of Guelph, Ont., as 17 one of the Canadian group's young hopefuls. Rachele clocked a creditable 52.9 seconds earlier this week in Stuttgart but was three-tenths of a second slower Friday behind her more experienced compatriot.

The men's 100 metres was virtually an all-Canadian event with Bob Murzin of Paris, Ont., winning in 10.4 seconds and three of his fellow countrymen vying for second place one-tenth of a second behind.

Against stronger competition in the men's 3,000 metres, a West German strong point, Canadian John Sharpe from Mississauga, both of Toronto, did well to finish fifth and seventh respectively.

Selected results

Men's 100 metres: 1. Murzin, 10.4; 2. Claude Montminy, Cap-de-la-Madeleine, Que. Hugh Spooner, Toronto, Albin Dobrowski, Vancouver, all 10.7.

Men's 400 metres: 1. Seale, 47.3; 2. Ron Jackson, Edmonton, 47.7.

Men's 400-metre relay: 1. Canadian A team, 40.4; 2. Canadian B team, 41.5.

Women's 100 metres: 1. Patty Loverock, Vancouver, 11.6; 2. Lyn Kelland, Burlington, Ont., 11.7.

Men's 3,000 metres: 1. Ledermer, West Germany, 7:56.8; 2. Warncke, Chile, 7:57.7; 3. Kreth, West Germany, 7:58.1; 5. John Sharpe, Toronto, 8:02.2; 7. Bill Marcotte, Toronto, 8:06.4.

Women's 200 metres: 1. Yakubowitch, 23.7; 2. Loverock, 23.8.

Men's 400-metre hurdles: 1. Dave Jarvis, Grimsby, Ont., 51.7; 3. Gladstone Williams, Toronto, 52.1.

Women's 400 metres: 1. Yakubowitch, 52.9; 2. Campbell, 53.2.

Men's 200 metres: 1. Woerld, Austria, 21.2; 2. Marvin Nash, Toronto, 21.3; 3. Dukowski, 21.4.

Cuba Finishes Event With Perfect Record

HAVANA (CP) — Cuba's national basketball team, bronze medal winners in the 1972 Olympics, defeated Canada 85-71 Sunday to win the Cuba Cup international tournament.

The Cuban squad finished with a 5-0 won-lost record while Yugoslavia was second with a 4-1 mark and the Canadians were third at 2-4.

The Cubans also lost their Saturday night match to Yugoslavia 92-73.

Forward Jamie Russell of Burlington, Ont., was the individual scoring title, leading the tournament with 92 points in the six games.

Russell and George Rankins of Toronto led the Canadian with 15 points each in the Sunday game which saw the Cubans trailing 39-34 at half time. Russell was also tops with 11 rebounds.

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Games for Physically Handicapped

Nine Gold Medals for Brouse

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Bill Brouse, 22, of Toronto won two gold medals Saturday for a total of nine to finish as top man in the Ontario Games for the Physically Handicapped which ended Saturday.

Brouse won the 50-metre breast stroke in swimming and the 400-metre track event Saturday to finish on top of gold medal standings.

His main rival of more than 100 competitors during the three-day competition was Bob Simpson in the wheelchair, class-three category. But Simpson, 31, of Dundas, Ont., managed just one win Saturday to finish with six gold medals.

Sharon Long of Hamilton was the top women competitor, finishing with six gold medals.

Eight Canadian wheelchair records fell during the three days, with Simpson and Brian Halliday of Toronto leading the way with two record-setting performances each.

Simpson set records in both the class three 1,500-metre and 400 metre races.

Halliday, competing in class one, set records in both weight lifting and discus. He bested 300 pounds in the bench press and tossed the discus 16 feet, eight inches.

Brouse also set a national record with a time of 7:16.8 minutes in the 1,500-metre class two race while Long eclipsed the existing class one-B women's club throw with a toss of 37 feet, nine inches.

The remaining two Canadian records went to Ed Batt of St. Catharines, Ont., with a throw of 28 feet, three inches in class one-A javelin and Chris Blodart of Toronto who won the class two 50-metre backstroke in 58.1 seconds.

Winners of wheelchair events qualify for the Canadian Wheelchair Games which open Tuesday in Montreal.

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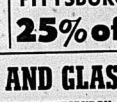

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Kickbacks Plentiful In Travel Industry

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says research in Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and United States cities shows cover-up and under-the-table dealings are part of the travel industry.

The newspaper says the research uncovered a web of kickbacks, camouflaged business deals, payoffs, rooney laundering and the use of phoney forms and bogus medical certificates to pad or de-pad lists when passengers who did not show up threatened to end lowfare deals.

Discounts and commissions that break rules set by the International Air Transport Association, the carriers' own self-policing and tariff-fixing group, are as common it is said every airline breaks them.

RCMP in Toronto and fraud department police in Montreal are investigating some deals, as are Cra[illegible]x officials, the newspaper says.

Brampton Square Dancers Win Canadian Titles

DUNDALK, Ont. (CP) — Square dance groups from Brampton, Ont., won two events in the annual Canadian square and step dancing festival during the weekend.

Canadiana Square Dancers took the professional class and the Rambling Squares placed first for amateur square dancers.

Douglas Lawson, of Orangeville, Ont., won the trophy for best square dance caller.

The Festival of Five, a group of girls from Stratford, Ont., placed first in group step dancing. In senior step dancing Keith Yorke of Perth, Ont., and Lynn Robert Kernighan of Komoka, Ont., tied for first.

Julie Leahy, of Peterborough, Ont., won the junior girls step dancing championship. Her sister, Denise, topped the nine-and-under age group. Ted Elliott, of Blyth, Ont., was junior boy champion.

Dundalk is about 40 miles southeast of Owen Sound.

Four Shots Fired

TORONTO (CP)—York regional police arrested a Thornhill-area man Sunday afternoon after four shots were fired at the Pleasure Park Golf Centre on Highway 7 just north of Toronto.

No one was injured. The gunman gave up his weapons to detectives without a fight.

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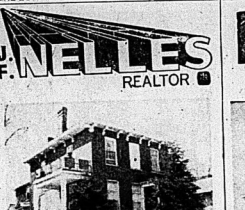

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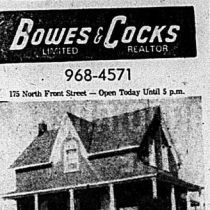

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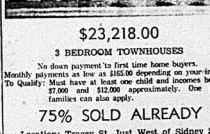

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NEW YORK (AP) — Schyler Chapin, 18, confirmed Sunday he has been dismissed as general manager of the Metropolitan Opera and his title retired.

The action was taken at a meeting of the company's executive committee last week. Chapin also had been a two-year contract, at a salary of $100,000, to raise money for the opera.

There're having a meeting of the board on Thursday where I presume all this reorganization will be presented.

Recession and inflation have given the biggest problems. Private donations have been down, costs up and many contems, such as the number of salaried persons in the orchestra, are fixed.

LONDON (AP) — Britain's pop show of 1975, featuring Elton John and the American Beach Boys, drew nearly 100,000 fans, including many celebrities, to Wembley Stadium on Saturday.

John, whose latest album—Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy—has topped three American charts, donated his entire fee of more than $100,000 to charity.

The throng at the day-long concert included the entire Watford soccer team of which John is a director.

Others cheering the proceedings included Beatles Ringo Starr and Paul McCartney, tennis star Billie Jean King—for whom John wrote the song Philadelphia—actress Candice Bergen and singer David Cassidy.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director Sam Peckinpah, known for his violent movies, has been ordered to appear in court June 27, allegedly for slugging an airline official in the mouth.

Police said Peckinpah was arrested Friday night for investigation of battery at Los Angeles International Airport.

The film director was not available Saturday to give his side of the incident. Airport authorities said followed a Continental Airlines pilot's refusal to take off while Peckinpah and a friend, MGM property manager Richard Vlaciglia, 49, remained on board.

Authorities said the two had been drinking while sitting out a delay in takeoff of the Hawaii-bound flight and disembarked quietly. But when passenger agent Steve Jackson, 28, said they couldn't get their baggage off the plane before it left for Hawaii, Peckinpah hit him.

The blow caused cuts which required stitches at a local hospital.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Wayne Rogers, Alan Alda's partner John on the M-A-S-H television series, has filed a $3-million defamation of character suit against one of the show's producers.

Rogers alleged in the suit filed for Court action Thursday that Gene Reynolds "caused false and defamatory statements ... to numerous members of the press and others in the entertainment industry."

The actor said the producer cialized inadequate notice had been given of Rogers' decision to leave the Trapper role. In fact, Rogers said he gave notice several times during back to last January.

The suit asserts Rogers suffered damage through alleged assertions on his reliability and from reported comments that the departure set back the production schedule for neat fall.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Actress fiction writer Rod Serling will undergo open heart surgery next week, a spokesman for Strong Memorial Hospital says. Doctors described the 50-year-old writer's condition as "very satisfactory."

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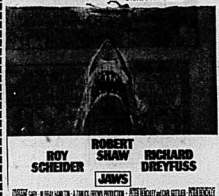

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Your Horoscope

For Tuesday, June 24

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're more optimistic than practical about something you want to achieve now. Come down to earth or miles the brass ring.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Generosity is a virtue but you could overdo it today by impulsively favoring the wrong people. Later you'll see your zeal was misplaced.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your worst enemy today could be a well-meaning friend who's try to let you in on a deal of grossly exaggerated value.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a tendency to view things as you'd like them to be. Your near-colored outlook will fool only you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A labor-saving method you'd consider today will only make more work for you. Use proven routines.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you want to play a long shot today, go it alone. Friends will be upset if you talk them into backing a loser.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't hold back just to keep peace in the family today. What you consider to be for the sake of expediency will be taken seriously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a good salesman today but don't sell something unless you've tried it, and know that it works.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unconcern for your resources leads you to act extravagantly. You could end the day with a pain in the backbook.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes we can bluff and our bravado will get us by. But, today, you better have the cards if you call the pot.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're a bit too easygoing today. You don't have that better moustrap. Don't expect the world to beat a path to your door.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have a little surplus—cash! Bragging to a friend may result in the loss of the surplus or the pal.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

Monday's TV Listings

Budget Special — Finance Minister John Turner reports on the new Federal Budget. — Channels (6) (9) — 8:30 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); (12); Budget Special (4) (13); News (13); Definition (9); I Saw That (11); News (9) (12)
6:30 — Baretta (12); News (8) (9) (10) (11); ABC News (13)
7:00 — Bowling for Dollars (13); Rookies (6); (9); CBS News. (4); Emergency (7); Hogan's Heros (8); Partridge Family (10); Sergeant Bilko (12); Adventures in Rainbow Country (11)
7:30 — Barney Miller (11) (12) Hollywood Squares (13) Andy Griffith (8); Bewitched (10); Strikes, Shares and Misses (4); Honeymooners (13)
8:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (11); Pig and Whistle (4) (9); Rookies (12); (13); Nashville Country (13); Gunsmoke (4) (10); Joe Scarpa (8)
8:15 — Baseball (8)
8:30 — This is the Law (11) Movie: Cancel — (11) (12) (13); Budget Special (8) (10); Good Times (8)
9:00 — Cannon (11) (12); S.W.A.T. (13); Lucas Tanner (13); Mande (4) (10); Medical Centre (4) (9)
9:30 — Baretta (4) (10)
10:00 — News (3); Caribe (13); Sweeney (4) (9); Budget Special (11); Medical Centre (4) (10)
11:00 — News (6) (8) (11) (12) (7) (8) (10); Cellar Club (8)
11:30 — Movie: Charotte (8); Untouchables (10); Johnny Carson (11); Merv Griffin (12); Movie: The Ride to Hangman's Tree (13);
12:00 — Movie: Spyforce (6); Movie: Go, Ask Alice (9); Movie: She Couldn't Say No (11)

To Your Good Health

Diabetes May Affect Nerves

By G. C. Thosleson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosleson: I have an elderly aunt (in her mid-70s) who has mild diabetes, a healed ulcer, and diverticulosis.

Now she has been having some throat trouble. Barium x-rays showed nothing. She has trouble swallowing, and says it feels like a soft lump clinging to the inside of her throat.

The doctor says there is nothing he can do and that she has to live with it. The family is quite concerned. She is up and around every day and eat a light well-rounded meal.

The doctor's "live with it" seems quite harsh, don't you think? Do you have any information that would be helpful — C.A.M.

It can sound harsh, but sometimes — usually in cases such as these — it is all the doctor can say until something more explicit develops.

With the combination of ailments, past and present (diabetes, ulcer, diverticulosis), hers is a difficult problem to evaluate easily. It does sound as though there could be some neurological disturbance affecting her swallowing mechanism.

Mild diabetes can cause this. So can a "little stroke." The barium swallow x-ray should have revealed the presence of any real lump. It would be more difficult to determine the cause of any neurological problem.

If your aunt does have what is called "diabetic neuritis," it would reveal itself in other findings. There might be an eye muscle weakness, for example, or a tingling of the extremities, and perhaps a lessening of tendon reflex revealed in the knee-jerk tests.

Careful control of diabetes is essential, and don't let the term "mild diabetes" fool your aunt into complacency. Persons with mild diabetes can have severe problems, as I mentioned earlier, as readily as can those with more severe conditions.

Dear Dr. Thosleson: About two years ago I had a very bad sunburn on my legs. They swelled up especially at the ankles. I had no medical treatment.

Now, even though there is no redness or swelling, I still get this burning feeling, especially around the ankles. Do you think this is caused by the sunburn two years ago? — B.K.R.

Severe sunburn, especially one severe enough to have caused the swelling you describe, can cause tissue damage. Severe sunburn can be dangerous in many ways. For example, hair follicles and sweat glands could become involved. In such cases infection may, but not necessarily, accompany it.

Although two years is a rather long time for symptoms to persist, it is quite possible your present discomfort is traceable to your earlier sunburn episode, since you did not have such symptoms before that time.

You should see your doctor, or a dermatologist, if possible.

Dear Dr. Thosleson: I am in my early 50s and enjoy sex with my husband about once a month. Within the past three years, just before I reach a climax I get a sudden, violent headache. Can you give me any explanation?—Mrs. N. L.

The post-orgasmic headache is not uncommon in either men or women. As in any headache the basic cause usually involves a dilation of the blood vessels in the head area. Excitement, an increase in blood pressure or nervous tension, which accompany sexual intercourse, can be a factor.

Why don't you speak to your doctor about it? He may help you by prescribing a mild tranquilizer for one prior to sexual intercourse. Or one of the vasoconstricting drugs (such as ergotamine) can be helpful in counteracting the dilation problem. This type of headache is often found in persons who have difficulty in attaining orgasm.

Freedom and Change Tells Pearson Story

By PAT USSHER
The Canadian Press

Canada's role in international affairs is the theme of most of the essays in Freedom and Change, a series of 12 studies in honor of Lester B. Pearson, the late Canadian secretary of state for external affairs and prime minister.

Eleven of the contributors are professors, one is a federal civil servant and one a diplomat. One essay is written by two authors.

In addition there is a sketch of Prof. Pearson in his capacity as a teacher at the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs at Carleton University, Ottawa; an introductory essay by Earl Waldheim, Secretary-General of the United Nations; an address by Barbara Ward, professor of international economic development, Columbia University, New York; and Pearson's address in London School in 1972 on the occasion of the presentation to him of the Victor Gollancz Humanity Award.

SUMS UP

Pearson's address summed up the dilemma facing the world.

"Today we can measure the universe and split the atom," he said. "In the world of science and technology we show the most amazing courage and imagination. But in the world of social and political behavior, in controlling the human instincts and institutions that make for conflict and war, we are no primitive at our tribal ancestors 10,000 years ago. The real enemy of man and his world remains man with his fears, his pride, his prejudice and often his stupidity."

He concluded with these words: "Our age is holds both the promise of a far better life for all men and the threat of no life at all for mankind. Which is it to be?

"We can remove the threat and we can realize the promise, but only if we have the will, the resolve, as we have the capacity to bring our social and political concepts and institutions into line with the compulsions and the opportunities of technological and scientific change.

"This is the vital, the supreme challenge that faces us."

The essays cover a wide-ranging field. For instance, Alstair Buchan deals with concepts of peacekeeping. E. L. M. Burns writes on Bearson and the Gaza Strip, Escott Reid on Canada and the Formation of the North Atlantic Alliance, 1948-49, and Gerard Curzon on GATT (the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) and the golden age of trade co-operation.

The volume is edited by Michael G. Fry, professor of history and associate director of the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs.

Freedom and Change, edited by Michael G. Fry; 258 pages; $12.95; McClelland and Stewart.

To Improve Links

LONDON (CP) — During the next five years, Britain's post office will spend $375 million on improving international telecommunications links. Telex links between Britain and the rest of the world will increase to 20,000 from 7,000.

Barns Empty

LONDON (CP) — Many farmers say their empty barns are the result of one of the worst springs on record. Gerald Pow, vice-chairman of the Somerset National Farmers Union, said this year was one of the worst for farming and will affect market prices next year.

Water

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Red or Black
5 Ale
9 Book up water
13 High cost of living (abb.)
15 Job together
14 Poem
16 Frozen water
18 Ancient
19 Lovely valley
17 Female deer
20 Pot of gold
21 Ewe (pron.)
22 Ewe (pron.)
23 Ewe (pron.)
25 —Madre, California range
33 Inquest
32 Vase
35 Mean
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38 Nemesis (Gr. myth.)
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DOWN
1 Needs water to survive
2 Ecclesiastical (abb.)
3 Away from home
4 One who goes fast
5 Chemical suffix
6 Vigor
7 Summer (Fr.)
8 Let
9 Fountain drink
10 Scant
11 Harmful heat
12 Noun suffix
21 Ayatola
23 Redeem
24 Bring into harmony
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27 Grafted (hor.)
28 Negative contraction (colloq.)
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Answer Tomorrow

Monday's Crossword Puzzle

Win at Bridge

Don't Hesitate to Sign-off

NORTH
♠ A K 8 7 6 2
♥ 9
♦ 9 5 2
♣ 8 7 5

WEST
♠ J 6
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 7 4 3
♣ A K 6 3

EAST
♠ Q 10 9 5
♥ Q J 8 3
♦ K 8
♣ Q J 10

SOUTH (D)
♠ 4
♥ A K 7 4 3 2
♦ A Q 6
♣ 4 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—K ♠

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "A good system is better than a poor one. What ever system you play will be reasonably effective if you and your partner understand the language of bids."

Jim: "The first important bid to learn is the sign-off. The best sign-off is the pass. When you pass, the message is clear. It says that you have gone as far as or maybe even further than you want to go."

Oswald: "North's pass of his partner's two-heart bid is an example of a pass. He has six spades and just one heart. Yet, he expects his ace and king of spades will produce two tricks that wants as trump and can't be sure that his partner's hearts will do as well at spades."

Jim: "If North decides to rebid to two spades he is taking a chance. The chance is that South will bid again."

Oswald: "Either two hearts or two spades makes. Any higher contract goes down with a dismal thud. In some systems the rebid to two spades might be proper. In no system should there be any further bid."

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: , 23

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	?

What do you do now?

♠ 7 ♥ K J 9 7 5 ♦ A K Q J 4 ♣ A 4

What do you do now?

A—Bid three diamonds. This is a game-forcing bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to three hearts. What do you do now?

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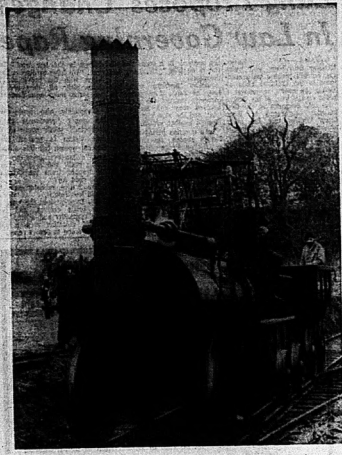
Jogged Away

WIVENHOE, England (CP) — Fitness enthusiast Alexander Eden watched television with his wife, Jean, and then kissed her before going for his usual 10-minute jog. He has not returned home since then and his wife said that she hopes he is alive and running but will come back for their 25th anniversary.



Locomotion No. 1

Making its first run under steam in north-east England is 'Locomotion No. 1', a full scale replica of George Stephenson's original railway engine. The locomotive of the world's first railway passenger service. It was built to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the historic run from Shildon to Stockton on the 31st of August, 1825. (CP Photo)

Greenwich Marine Museum Mecca for Model Builders

LONDON (CP) — For builders of ship models the centre of the world lies near Longitude Zero at Greenwich an hour's boat ride down the Thames from Westminster.

There lies the tea clipper Cutty Sark bare-breasted Nannie at her bow holding the mare's tail.

Just a few minutes walk away from the Cutty Sark is the fabulous Maritime Museum the world's greatest receptacle of antique ship models plans information and artifacts.

The average tourist needs at least two days to see the museum properly. Visiting ship modellers have been known to overstay their vacations in London by weeks and museum attendants are careful to ensure that none become so oblivious of time as to risk being accidentally locked in overnight.

There are many ship models in museums around the world. But those at Greenwich are contemporary. And so are plans of ships going back to the time of the first Queen Elizabeth.

A huge collection of ship's draughts unique in the world may be studied by anyone who makes an appointment. Copies are available at reasonable cost.

The draughts or plans are used by other museums throughout the world for building models.

But the models at Greenwich some close to 400 years old show what the ships of centuries ago really were like. The best models were those constructed by Admiralty craftsmen. And it was on the models that Admiralty based decisions on whether to build the full-size ship.

Few visitors get away from Greenwich without a lingering second look at the Cutty Sark.

The 963-ton clipper her 196-year-old hull of Burma teak on iron frames exhibiting the same grace that fascinated onlookers when she was launched from a yard in Dumbarton Scotland now sits in a permanent drydock.

Her first eight voyages were in the tea trade racing home from China on passages of between 107 and 123 days.

Later in the Australian wool trade under Capt. Richard Woodget she reached top performance passing other windjammers and many steamers with equal ease. One of her most notable passages was in 1887 when she made it to England from Australia in 69 days.

She later passed into Portuguese ownership but was purchased by an Englishman in 1922 and by 1951, with the help of the Duke of Edinburgh, was safe from oblivion and was being restored for posterity.

More than 5.5 million persons have visited her since she was officially opened as a permanent exhibit in 1957. About one third of visitors are children.

The figurehead of Nannie, wearing her Cutty Sark, a 18th-century Scottish equivalent of a near-topless mini-skirt, is not the original. It is a new carving. But the original is on display below deck.

The name comes from Robert Burns' poem Tam O'Shanter, which tells how Tam, while riding home on his mare after a few drinks, came upon a group of witches dancing.

Nannie was the youngest witch and wore a dress that barely covered the essentials. Tam enthralled by the sight, called out: "Weel done, Cutty Sark."

Nannie chased him and as he reached a bridge, grabbed the mare's tail and pulled it out. But witches cannot cross running water so Tam got away once the bridge across the River Doon.

Today Nannie's left arm stretches out below the Cutty Sark's bowsprit, a rope-yarn mare's tail in her hand.

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Another name for the sign of Zodiac called Cancer is Crab.

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Sniffing Out Stolen Goods Million-Dollar Operation

OTTAWA (CP)—He really look like James Bond — in fact, he is in his early 50s and getting bald—but their professions are similar. They both involve spying and the use of elaborate surveillance equipment.

Charles Roney is the sleuth president of Universal Investigations Service Ltd.—a business that reports sniffing out $1.2 million in stolen goods last year and averaging 15 on-site arrests a month.

Situated in Ottawa's Byward market where farmer-producers sell their harvests to bargain-seeking consumers, Mr. Roney's buzzing, bleeping nerve centre monitors security in homes and businesses throughout Ottawa.

The setting is not unlike a scene from a Bond-type movie. You trudge up a long, dark, creaking stairwell—smothered by a blend of fish, cabbage, and onion odors—and step into an immaculate, computer-filled, light-flashing room.

Closed-circuit television cameras record your every step, and a hefty combination lock protects a door leading to an upper floor.

By the time a customer has carefully selected a pound of tomatoes on the sidewalk outside, several crimes may have been detected by cameras inside.

It's been 30 years since Mr. Roney decided Ottawa needed an efficient private surveillance service. He began with a shop-lifter-spotting business and nourished its growth to a million-dollar operation employing 200 persons.

About 1,200 businesses and several hundred private homes, he says, are wired into Universal's alarm system. Some are situated as far as 20 miles away from headquarters.

The installation of silent alarms, electronic eyes and heat detectors costs home-owners up to $2,500, says Mr. Roney. After the installations they pay between $40 and $60 a month for 24-hour surveillance at the central alarm station.

If an alarm is tripped, a buzzer sounds in the alarm centre. If the alarm is sounded at other than specified opening and closing times of a business, one of a fleet of 40 radio-equipped cars is dispatched to the scene and police are notified.

The centre has back-up power systems at a guard against power blackouts.

Mr. Roney says he feels such business can only grow.

"Entire communities will eventually be under private investigation," he said. "An awful lot of people are asking for intruder alarms and panic buttons."

GET MOST RAIN

Records show the wettest place in the United States is the Olympic Peninsula in Washington where the mountains receive up to 250 inches of rain and snow each year.

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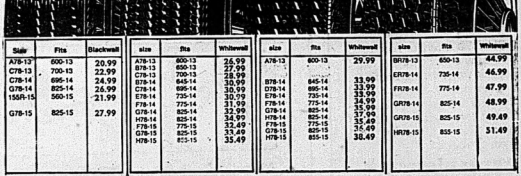

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Turner Says Budgets Are Social Documents

OTTAWA (CP) — There were only five hours to go before the budget would be remanufactured at the printers and Finance Minister John Turner should have been going into the throes of his final fidgets.

He was pacing his magnificent West Block office but he wasn't the budget that bothered him.

"I am worried about what's happening in the market," he was talking about Ottawa's old Byward Market where many of his constituents come to sell their produce.

"The police are ticketing every parking violation, and this means that for many people their food bills go up by $5 a week. The market is a special place. I hope we can straighten out this situation."

The 45-year-old finance minister, unusually flashy in a three-piece light grey suit, was moving about his office in sporadic spurts, his light blue eyes flashing with enthusiasm as he sipped at coffee, chomped at his cigar or talked about a hockey school for his son.

"I have a great staff in the department," he said after completing a telephone call from a aide.

"Man for man we have the best department in Ottawa. And when I go to international conferences, because of the advice I get, I am as well equipped as any man around the table."

John Napier Turner, finance minister for 3½ years and now to present his fifth budget, still doesn't seem to recognize the tradition that his portfolio has been a burying ground for many ambitious politicians.

If there is any danger of his loitering on a political plank, he gives the appearance of an accomplished walker to the end to announce the bargain of a century.

"The decisions have been made, and once that's done I don't fret about them," he said, when he finally got back to the budget. "It's a difficult and fascinating exercise, but once a decision has been made, you can't worry about whether it was the right one."

Although budget day is the most important of the year for this trim 190-pound minister, he seems in advance he would not sweat out the weekend — either than on the tennis courts.

"Every budget has its own peculiar problems," he says. In 1972 for instance, we were facing an election, and in May last year we were facing a minority Parliament—there is always something different.

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Blind Baby 'Sees' With Sonar Device

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — A blind baby blows with now cash "we" his favorite toy and take it to his hands, and he delights in playing sightless peek-a-boo with his mother.

Eight - month - old Dennis Daughters "sees" much as a bat does, by broadcasting silent sounds that return as audible echoes, which tell him where things are.

It's done through special equipment within a kind of beanie cap worn on his head.

Dennis is apparently the first blind baby to experiment with an echo-sounding or sonar device, says Dr. Leon Rosen, a Scottish psychologist who conceived the project.

Dr. Rosen enlisted the aid of Telesensory Systems Inc. (TSI) in Palo Alto which supplied the equipment free of charge.

A beam of ultrasound is broadcast to and from a transducer system, about the size of a half-dollar and weighing only 1¼ ounces, in the middle of a headband on the baby's forehead.

Objects hit by the beam return echoes, which are translated into audible sounds, conducted through plastic tubes to the baby's ears. The sounds are a repeated series of pleasant little whistles, quite subdued so the baby can also hear everything else around him.

The echoes tell:

—The distance of an object, through pitch of the sound. The closer the object is, the lower the pitch.

—Direction, because an object to the right of centre produces a louder sound if something is found to the right of the left.

—Size, by the intensity of the echo when he is looking directly at it. By moving his head slightly, he can define the edges of it, where echoes diminish.

—Surface. Hard, smooth objects echo back a clear, pure sound. Fuzzy surfaces sound "mushy."

Dennis likes to stand on his mother's knee, receiving a strong signal when he looks directly at her. He's learned he can "turn her off" by looking to one side, then "turn her on" again by looking directly at her—his peek-a-boo game.

Dennis, son of Dr. Dennis Daughters, a physician, and Melody Daughters, a nurse, was blinded by retrolental fibrosis, an eye disease brought on by the extra oxygen needed to keep him alive soon after his premature birth. A twin died.

"It was so devastating to know he was blind," Mrs. Daughters said. But when the device was first put on him, his face lighted up. It was like a light going on in his head. He knew there was something out there.

"Suddenly everything is right. My baby is so full I don't know how to begin to tell about it.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Jane Fonda Suggests Legal Prostitution

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda proposed at the Second Annual Hooker's Convention that prostitution be legalized or that laws against it be enforced equally against prostitutes and their clients.

Ms. Fonda, the designation she prefers, told about 200 persons that the unfairness of the laws was evident in Hollywood where customers, who included "heads of studios, executives and politicians," were seldom charged though prostitutes entering to them were arrested.

Feminist Flo Kennedy said: "What right does the government, which can't provide full employment, have to limit this very pleasant—or at least workable—way to make a living?"

Other speakers urged that prostitution be legalized because it is victimless, harmless and socially beneficial.

The one-day convention was sponsored by Coyote, its president, a former prostitute named Margo St. James, said the organization was named for one of nature's most prolific creatures, and also was an acronym. Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics.

Women claiming to practice "the world's oldest profession" freely discussed their work.

"I've been a hooker since 1969 and I've been a school teacher, a college student, an office manager and a craftswoman," said one. "I'm going to continue to do all these things—except be a school teacher. I don't want to be a school teacher because I don't like institutions."

Another said she enjoys her work and the money she makes at it. "I mean, as long as I'm getting something for it . . . I have no gripes," she said. "And I love it."

INTEREST PAID

TORONTO (CP) — The largest expense item for Canada's chartered banks is the interest paid on deposits. In 1974, this interest was 63 per cent of the banks' total interest.

Lang Proposes Changes In Law Governing Rape

OTTAWA (CP) Justice Minister Otto Lang said Saturday he will propose an amendment to the Criminal Code allowing the courts to convict a rapist on the word of his victim.

He told delegates at the first national conference of Rape Crisis Centres this and other amendments to the Criminal Code will be presented to Parliament before it recesses for the summer and will be law, he hopes, before the end of the year.

As the law stands, if there is no corroborative evidence, the judge must tell the jury it is unsafe to convict an accused rapist.

"The present law says in effect the word of the rape victim has less value than the word of the accused, in a sense the victim is on trial," Mr. Lang told delegates.

Another problem with this law, he said, if a judge incorrectly instruct the jury, the accused may call for a new trial, and the rape victim is put through another ordeal.

In a question period after Mr. Lang's speech, several women in the audience praised the amendment, but criticized other rape-related amendments the minister proposed last May.

Their main complaint was the laws still treat rape as a sexual assault, thus a thing of shame, while the women felt it should be treated as a personal assault.

Mr. Lang said such a radical change in the law would take a long time. "We have to discuss these things with the provinces, because after all, they are the ones who must administer the laws."

Complaints also arose over the words "previously chaste character" which apply to the rape victim in present laws. Several women felt this attitude was "a hangover from our Victorian past" and said it should be dropped from the Criminal Code right away.

The justice minister said he would look into it.

Mr. Lang praised the work of rape crisis centres, and said their sympathy and advice in a difficult situation' was helping more women to report rapes.

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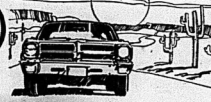

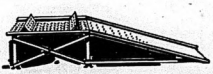

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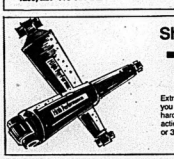

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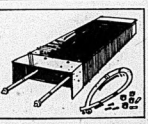

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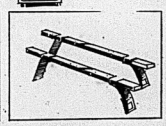

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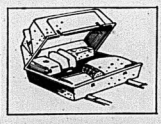

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Gasoline Tax Added To Oil Price Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — Most gasoline prices will rise by about 15 cents a gallon to help pay for a rapidly increasing national fuel bill, Finance Minister John Turner said Monday in a federal budget which contained no major policy changes.

Some short-term programs, such as a $60-million allotment for student jobs this summer, were coupled with intentions to renegotiate with the provinces terms of costly hospitalization and medical care programs.

Changes in unemployment insurance, including higher pressions, also were forecast, but the main immediate impact will be in fuel costs.

A 15-cents-a-gallon federal tax on gasoline for personal use is effective today. There will be a further increase of five cents a gallon by mid-August. Heating oil and natural gas prices will be up this winter because of budget changes.

Mr. Turner said there was no reason to change policies set in the last budget, tabled Nov. 18.

He said in his speech that attempts to further stimulate the economy would not work because trading partners are in recession and cannot buy more Canadian goods.

The finance minister said the need for government restraint was the lesson he had learned in an unsuccessful attempt to convince business and labor to adopt voluntary controls.

He said the government has chopped $1 billion for the current fiscal year from original estimates of $28.75 billion. The new budget forecast is $28.9 billion. Cost for social insurance programs had gone up while revenue was less than expected because of recession.

Revenue, projected at $25,775 billion, means the government expects to go into debt at the rate of about $9 million a day in this fiscal year.

Other key budget points:

—The price of domestic crude oil, to be raised July 1 to $8 a barrel from $6.50, will mean increases of about five cents a gallon for all users of gasoline and heating fuel.

—Natural gas prices, will be increased Nov. 1 by 43 cents a thousand cubic feet in major central Canadian markets, adding about $65 to the average annual gas-heating bill of $365.

—Formal notice was served of intentions to re-negotiate with the provinces terms of hospital insurance programs. Mr. Turner complained of a lack of national standards and cost planning and said revised procedures and standards will be tied to new terms.

—Limits are to be placed on contributions under the Medical Care Act. The increase in contributions for both medical care and hospitalization programs was almost 20 per cent last year. Mr. Turner said Total cost of the plans this year will be more than $6 billion. The ceilings on growth of federal contributions begin in the next fiscal year, starting next April 1—when it will be 13 per cent. Maximum increase in 1977-78 will be 10% per cent and in each year thereafter 6% per cent.

—The government soon will be introducing legislation to change the unemployment insurance system, Mr. Turner said. Higher benefits for low-income people are to be cut from 75 per cent of regular income to 66 2-3 per cent—the maximum for higher income categories. The new rules will require people who quit or are fired with cause to wait six weeks instead of three to qualify for benefits. Premiums for employer and employee will rise by unspecified amounts.

—Corporations and small businessmen, including farmers and fishermen, will be able to deduct from income tax $5 of every $100 of the value of purchases of new buildings, machinery and equipment.

—About 350,000 high-income people will have personal in-

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come taxes increased this year by a maximum $250 starting at a level of $25,365.

—The Ontario tax share from natural resource companies will be reduced under a complex formula dividing taxes between federal and provincial governments.

—Mr. Turner said the government will spend $150 million on job programs. Most are replays of existing ones, including a summer program for students, more job training money, and renewal of the Local Initiatives Program (LIP). Officials estimated the direct employment programs will provide the equivalent of one year's work for 65,000 to 70,000 persons.

—Mr. Turner said the 1975-76 budget for Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. will rise to $1.3 billion from $1 billion.

Finance department officials said more information on government spending restraint will have to come from the finance minister and president, Jean Chretien, now in Tokyo discussing issues with Japan.

Mr. Turner told a news conference that he expects the growth of the public service would be held to 3.1 per cent this year — down from a previous target of 4.1 per cent — some departments will get more.

There would be no cuts in the budgets of the armed forces, manpower and the solicitor-general.

Restraint on spending will mean tough bargaining for Mr. Chretien, who negotiates with civil service unions, and Mr. Turner said the government accepts the principle of bargaining process, which includes the right to strike.

"The resulting inconvenience to the public will have to be accepted."

Mr. Turner's budget also increases the limit for duty-free gifts from abroad to $10 from $10, reduces federal tax on wine, and increases transportation tax on air fares between Canada and the U.S. to eight per cent from five and on flights to other countries to $10 from $5.

Consumers' President Is Pleased

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New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield would not make an immediate comment.

An aide to the premier said he would probably not make a statement for the next couple of days.

Lougheed Happy, Others Are Not

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Reaction by provincial leaders to Finance Minister John Turner's revised federal budget Monday ranged from approval by Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed to inadequate, disappointing, incredible and, at times, puzzling, by Manitoba Premier Sterling Lyon, Progressive Conservative leader Sidney Spivak.

Premier Lougheed lauded the budget for bringing stability to the province's important petroleum industry.

He said the petroleum industry now has a sense of stability and security.

Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney accused the federal government of arbitrarily cutting into provincial revenues.

The budget will increase tensions between the federal government and the provinces," Mr. Blakeney told a news conference.

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News Briefs

Crown Case Complete

HAMILTON (CP) — After 32 witnesses and more than 100 documents, exhibits and tape recordings, the Crown completed its case in the Hamilton harbor dredging scandal trial, seven weeks to the day after it started.

Six Flee Jail

BAIE COMEAU, Que. (CP) — Six prisoners, including three held in connection with a $1.05 million bank robbery last Thursday, escaped Monday night from a provincial jail.

The Weather

Synopsis: Generally sunny conditions are forecast for most of Ontario today and Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Air Fares to Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Air fares will increase because of higher travel tax and fuel prices announced in Monday night's federal budget.

Finance Minister John Turner said the air travel tax will be increased Aug. 1 to eight from five per cent on travel from points in Canada to centres in Canada or the United States.

Oil Prices Seen as Election Issue

Ellis and Hees Both Think Davis Will Go to People Now

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Monday night's federal budget could precipitate a provincial election in Ontario, Jack Ellis, a Liberal candidate, believes.

He pinned his belief on the increases in fuel prices contained in Finance Minister John Turner's budget.

Premier William Davis has opposed such increases until the economy improves.

"With those kind of increases, I would find it difficult to believe that Mr. Davis would not go to the country as soon as possible," said Mr. Ellis.

It was among his first reactions in a telephone interview with The Intelligencer from Ottawa after Mr. Turner had outlined his budget.

"I can't believe William Davis won't be forced into a campaign," said Mr. Ellis. "He has been very firmly opposed — and I agree with him — to these increases. I can't believe this is not going to force him into an election — maybe even a summer election."

George Hees, MP Prince Edward — Hastings, agreed the budget may have given an election issue to Mr. Davis.

"It's the Liberals who have increased the price of gasoline . . . and will increase the price of gas and heating oil."

He believed Mr. Davis might call a fall campaign and "with this (the budget) he has no reason not to go".

"It's a good budget. It wasn't a very positive budget in any way."

The new fuel prices will affect "the ordinary man in the street very heavily."

Irate Amin Rebuffed

NAIROBI (AP) — The British government has rejected Ugandan President Idi Amin's latest demands along with his charge that Britain is threatening to invade Uganda because of the death sentence he has given British lecturer Denis Hills.

"Alert the army! Alert the air force! Tell Libya to send in a bomb squadron!" the former heavyweight boxing champion shouted to his aides after a furious interview Monday with Lt.-Gen. Sir Charles Blair, his former commanding officer and a special envoy sent by Queen Elizabeth to ask for clemency for Hills.

Amin told newsmen in Kampala, the Ugandan capital, that Blair had threatened to send in British troops from neighboring Kenya if Hills was executed.

"He should know that Africans no longer wash the bottoms and the feet of Europeans," the president declared. "The British should beg me. It is not for me to beg the British. . . . I am not afraid. I am not worried at all."

The British High Commission in Nairobi said Amin's talk of a British invasion was nonsense. The defence ministry in London said: "We have no troops in Kenya and there are no plans to send any there."

Only Money Counts

OTTAWA (CP) — People performing volunteer work for political parties will not be able to put a value on their time and claim tax deductions under changes in the Income Tax Act introduced Monday with the federal budget.

A finance department official said only money contributions would be allowable deductions.

Today's Chuckle

Small boy to parents at dinner table: "I've chewed these carrots 10 times. Now what do I do with them?"

Gas Price Increase Not Immediate Here

By CASH MAHAFFY
and AL ZABAS
Staff Reporters

Price of a gallon of regular gasoline in Belleville as most people were driving to work was the same as it was yesterday — with a few exceptions.

Reaction of dealers surveyed by Finance Minister John Turner's budget announcement last night that the excise tax on gasoline for passenger cars would be increased by 10 cents a gallon was "We haven't heard anything official yet."

Lowest price quoted in the city this morning was 62.9 cents a gallon for regular. Highest — by one dealer who had added the 10-cent increase — was 78.9 cents.

In Trenton, most service stations surveyed had not increased the price this morning. Several station managers said they were waiting for authorization from their head offices.

Chuck Corrigan, Quinte area representative for Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., said today, the 35 stations in the Belleville-Trenton area have not been instructed to jack up prices. However, he said, the go ahead to do so may come from head office any time.

A Texaco manager said he understood that the price increase took effect at the manufacturer's level and he did not expect to raise prices until he received another load of gas.

Ben Wicks

Up She Goes

Brian Bonsor of Bonsor's Fina Station at the intersection of Church and Dundas streets was one of dozens of gas station attendants marching to the price signs this morning to make necessary changes following last night's federal budget and oil policy announcement. Motorists will be paying about 10 cents more a gallon for gas immediately followed by another five-cent increase in August.

Colin Brazis

Brampton Rifleman 'Beautiful' Drug-taker

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Michael Slobodian's mother described her 16-year-old son to a coroner's jury Monday as a beautiful boy who would do anything to help another person.

The inquest is investigating a five-minute shooting rampage by Slobodian May 22 at Brampton Centennial high school in which teacher Margaret Wright, 25, and student John Slinger, 17, were slain and 13 others injured. The youth then killed himself.

This previously undisclosed part of the suicide note he left at home also was read in court: "I am not insane, but strictly fed up with life."

Mrs. Peter Slobodian described her son as "a very beautiful boy."

He was "a bit seditive" and "would go out of his way to do anything for anybody, and not expect anything in return."

"I have to believe that God and Michael are the only ones to know why this had to happen."

Steve Kipfer, 18, Slobodian's best friend, said the youth took THC the Saturday before the Wednesday incident. He described THC as "an upper," a slang name for amphetamine.

Mr. Kipfer and the youth's mother and sister said Slobodian two years ago had used drugs, including marijuana. The sister and mother said Slobodian took some LSD two years ago.

More Food Essential

BRANDON, Man. (CP) Increases in world food production must be accelerated to avoid starvation on a catastrophic scale, Dr. F.F. Hill, a retired vice-president of the International affairs of the Ford Foundation, said Monday.

"All that we can really hope for is that we may be able to buy enough time to prevent widespread hunger and starvation." Dr. Hill, of Scarsdale, N.Y., said about 1,200 persons at the annual meeting of the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

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Summer Rush

Principal John Morrow, at Sir MacKenzie Bowell Public School, clears the track for a group of Grade 8 students as they rush through the doors of the school for the last time. Today, the county's 14,000 elementary school students are out on summer holidays. Teachers and principals can expect them back through the doors September 2.

Ron Carlson

Mrs. Gandhi Can Stay in Power Pending Appeal

NEW DELHI (AP) — A Supreme Court judge ruled today that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi could continue as head of the Indian until the full court decides her appeal against her conviction for illegal practices in her 1971 campaign for Parliament.

However, Justice Krishna Iyer barred Mrs. Gandhi from voting in Parliament.

Iyer's refusal to grant a full, unconditional stay of the sentence imposed by trial judge John Sinha was a partial setback for Mrs. Gandhi. It was expected to spur opposition demands for her resignation during the processing of her appeal, which is expected to take at least two months.

Harbor-front Project Clears Another Hurdle

One of Belleville's more glamorous apartment projects inched closer to planned development Monday night.

City council agreed in principle to accept its developer's agreement with a consortium of Belleville businessmen who conceived construction of a crescent apartment block rising above the city's harbor entrance.d

The request has been in i i m b o for three weeks since Lamplighter Realty first explained why it needed the change before launching into the project. Its first contract for site-story unit had proved uneconomic. The solution was to add three more floors and increase the apartment units to 104. But the starting point of change was amendment of the original development agreement reached two years ago for a project that was seen as a major step toward possible rehabilitation of the city's waterfront.

To be on the safe side council passed 'the proposal along for close scrutiny by city hall committees. This sent Lamplighter's lawyer, Wolfram Tausendfreund between both council's traffic and subordinate planning committees, both of whom sought various assurances on parking, traffic flow and the availability of a proper site plan.

The final assurance arrived at city hall Monday in time for council's consideration — from Police Chief Douglas Crosbie who had worried about access for emergency vehicles and whether the parking ramps would support heavy fire trucks.

Council gave agreement in principle to the new concept but insisted a proper site plan be available before a building permit is issued.

Mr. Tausendfreund said that is all Lamplighter sought at this stage. A detailed site plan he said, would take "several weeks."

When the request was first introduced council was told at that time that Lamplighter had intentions of eventually selling the project to an unnamed Toronto developer.

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DEATHS

GALPIN, Hall Wayne — On 20 Octavia Street, Belleville, at his residence on Saturday, June 21, 1975, age 4 months. Beloved son of Sidney and Carol Galpin. Dear grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Galpin, Mr. and Mrs. Cherry Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Galpin, Ottawa. Dear great grandson of Mrs. Frank Martin, Belleville and Mrs. Jessie Hunter, Ottawa. Dear brother of Paul and Dwayne. Funeral service will be held at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 8 Highland Ave., Belleville Chapel. Service was held in the Chapel on Monday, June 23, at 1 p.m. Rev. Brand Clare officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

CREEGAN, Francis George (Frank) — Of 20 Sussex Street, Belleville, suddenly morning, June 23, 1975 at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 76th year. Dear son of the late Arthur and Mary Creegan. Dear brother of Fred Creegan, Toronto, Mrs. Ethel Vera B. McCracken, Lansing father of Joseph of Vancouver, Stanley of Bramalea. Dear brother-in-law of Mrs. Ethel Creegan, Toronto, Miss Mabel Creegan, Kingston, Mrs. Mrs. Rev. Edward Downey (Gladys), Ottawa, Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Kingston. Loved by grandchildren Mrs. Donald McNeil (Pat) of Toronto, Terrence, Joseph, Paul Carl Ann. Friends of Bramalea. Funeral service will be held at the Grant Funeral Home, 66 Front Street North, Belleville, on Friday, June 27, at 2 p.m. Margaret's Church, Belleville, at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Virgil Lockhart officiating. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery. Donations in Memory of Cancer Society, Belleville Branch, or Heart Fund, Belleville Branch, or Heart Fund, Belleville Branch, or Heart Fund

Firemen Get 18 Per Cent Hike in 1974 Salaries

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton firemen have been given a 17-per-cent pay rise retroactive to Jan. 1, 1974. The boost will see a first-class fireman's pay cheque jump by just under $1,600.

The one-year, across-the-board increase was revealed Monday with release of an award by an arbitration board that met in mid-February to hear a dispute over 1974 wages between the town and firemen.

Eleven members of Local 1229 of the International Association of Fire Fighters and town officials have been wading for two months for the award. Arbitration board awards are normally handed down 60 days after the hearing.

News of the increase met with no surprise from town treasurer Brian Fagan Monday. He said he had expected the award to be in the neighborhood of 18 per cent.

But it's "probably a little higher than council expected," Mr. Fagan said.

The award means the salary of a first-class fireman, considered the bench-mark wage, will rise from $10,485 in 1973 to $12,388 in 1974.

It is lower than the $12,303 earned by a first-class constable in Trenton's police department but higher than the $12,162 received by a first-class fireman in Belleville in 1974.

Settlement of the 1974 dispute allows the town to begin negotiations over the 1975 contract.

Mr. Fagan said Monday he expects talks to start within several weeks. Both firemen and town officials have been waiting for the award to begin new negotiations.

The treasurer said the award translates into a lump sum $25,000 expenditure for the town, $5,000 more than had been set aside in the budget.

Extra costs include marginal improvements in fringe benefits.

The award was the sole contentious issue remaining by the time the two sides went to arbitration. At the hearing, the town offered 12½ per cent to firemen who countered with a demand for a 34 per cent wage increase.

Their demand was higher than the approximate 18 per cent that firemen wanted during talks with the town. At that time, the town negotiating committee offered 14½ per cent but the figure was cut by council to 13½. Firemen then called for arbitration.

Two Charged In Thefts

OUTLET — Two Belleville men were charged Monday night with five counts of possession of stolen property following thefts from campsites at Outlet Provincial Park.

Charged are Blaine Allan Hines, 20, of RR 1, Belleville, and Brian David Mahaffy, 18, 11 Isabel St., Belleville.

A spokesman at the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said six camp sites were entered and items, including sleeping bags, a radio, food, liquor and beer taken. The missing property was recovered by police.

Mahaffy was also charged with causing a disturbance by use of obscene language. Hines was also charged with causing a disturbance and indecent exposure. He was later charged with wilful damage after a mattress was torn up in the OPP lock-up here.

Older Cars to Get Compulsory Checks

PICTON — Approximately 100 motorists "by special invitation" this week will visit the Market Square for automobile checks organized by the ministry of transportation and communications.

Test equipment was set up Monday for the safety inspections that will continue until noon on Friday.

A ministry spokesman observed in former years drivers who were reluctant to take the tests just "headed for the hills" when safety checks were in period.

Alerted by the sight of testing equipment on the Market Square they were able to keep older cars and trucks off the streets until the inspectors completed checks here.

This year police were alerted about one week before the arrival date of the equipment and more than 100 motorists will bring in their vehicles for compulsory inspections.

The spokesman observed there may be as many as 200 voluntary inspections during the safety check period.

He said owners of newer model cars often are eager to have their vehicles checked to avoid the inconvenience of being stopped in future for an inspection when travelling.

He said the test primarily focus on inspection of steering linkage, brakes, exhaust pipes and a search for holes in floor pans.

Freeman New Head Of Quaker Oats Plant

TRENTON — Graham Freeman from the Canadian head office of Quaker Oats Co. in Peterborough has been named the new manager of the company's pet food division plant in Trenton.

Mr. Freeman, now an operation service manager in Peterborough, will take up his new position here July 1. He succeeds Robert Prentice, who has been manager here for eight years.

In Peterborough, Mr. Prentice will assume managerial duties over production planning, distribution, design and product

GRAHAM FREEMAN

ROBERT PRENTICE

Check This

Two summer employees with the ministry of transportation and communications, Scott Sutcliffe, Tyrnolo and Rick MacLean of Oakwood, Monday helped to set up safety check equipment at the Market Square. Approximately 100 motorists are slated for compulsory inspections in addition to all drivers interested in voluntary checks of their vehicles.

Making a Big Point

Canada Manpower student placement officer Sandy McDonald (left) watches while Mayor Bob Patrick signs a six-by-three-foot placard Monday, proclaiming Hire a Student Month in Trenton. The size of the placard is aimed at bringing home to Trenton employers that July has been set aside to publicize the need of students for jobs.

Meeting to Decide Use Of Historic Proctor House

FRANKFORD — A consensus over just one of the historic Proctor House in Brighton by the Save Our Heritage Organization (SOHO) and the conservation authority could emerge from a meeting of the two groups in Frankford today.

The building is being looked upon by SOHO as a museum-cum-cultural centre while the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority has been revising its structure it owns as potential office space.

Authority offices now are housed in Frankford municipal offices but officials say space to meet their requirements is rapidly decreasing.

Tonight's meeting could lead to an arrangement by which SOHO and the authority agree to share the Proctor House.

SOHO chairman Gordon Tobey said Monday he is optimistic a deal can be worked out: "I'm sure it'll be acceptable unless I've misread some members of their group (LTRCA).

"We feel we're making a generous offer," he said. Proposals outlining the sharing arrangement have been drafted and are ready to place before tonight's meeting with the authority executive.

SOHO now leases the hill-top house from the authority and since 1971 has spent $60,000 in Local Initiative Program (LIP) money in restoring the building. Mr. Tobey estimated that over three years, another $67,000 in funds from SOHO members has been put into various work, ranging from engineering drawings to upkeep.

Tonight's meeting is one in a series that authority chairman Bill Carter said Monday was geared to explore the relationship between the two groups.

An authority spokesman has earlier said the talks would be of a delicate nature. Another spokesman claimed SOHO hasn't been able to fulfill the terms of its lease and has thereby brought on the ire of authority members.

Mr. Tobey said prior to signing the lease in August, 1971, and before SOHO began restoration work on the building, the authority had planned to raze the house.

He could not account for what he acknowledged as friction between the two groups, but he speculated that the notoriety of the building by the small SOHO group of about 200 people could be "some embarrassment to them."

Now, he said recently, he "highly welcomes" a closer relationship with the authority and hopes shared accommodation can be worked out.

He emphasized SOHO's vital interest in preservation of the century-old building and said "historic sites are few and far between while offices are a dime a dozen."

12-year-old Poet Wins Trip for Recent Piece

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

PICTON — "I have to be inspired and get in the right mood," says Yvonne Wynen, a 12-year-old accomplished poet whose work has appeared in the local biweekly newspaper, since November.

Yvonne was the recipient of a special award last week in a poetry competition sponsored by the Prince Edward Region Conservative Authority (PERCA). Dealing with conservation, her submission earned her a $10 olympic coin and a special bus tour with this year's winners of PERCA's poster contest.

Yvonne said she became interested in poetry at the age of nine when she was required to write a poem as a class project at St. Gregory's School where she attends. The poem was to relate to a conservation-oriented film shown earlier and it was through this initial exposure to conservation that she became interested in nature as a primary subject for her poetry.

Followers of her literary work remark on her rare ability to express her thoughts and feelings so vividly.

"I am constantly trying to improve my vocabulary by any means possible. I keep my eye open for particularly descriptive words I try never to use the same word twice in any of my poems.

"She loves to read," comment her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wynen of R.R. 4, Picton, "and occasionally we have to take a book away from her to give her a rest."

Yvonne says she prefers doing prose to other forms of poetry because "there is no need to worry about rhyming, and you can just let yourself go."

Grammatically above average as a student, Yvonne expects to pursue poetry, but only as a sideline, she emphasizes. She expects to specialize in zoology and mammalogy.

"I do want to write a book though," says Yvonne. "Perhaps a collection of poetry and a fiction book."

Young Poet

Yvonne Wynen, 12, examines one of her most recent pieces of work at her R.R. 4, Picton home. The student won a trip recently for a poem dealing with conservation.

District at a Glance

Tenders Sought

PICTON — Tenders will be advertised June 26 for the exterior painting of 50 residences at Prince Edward Heights.

The announcement was made recently by James Taylor, MPP, Prince Edward — Lennox.

Target date for completion of the work is September 30, 1975.

Jail Gets Facelift

PICTON — Prince Edward County's court house and jail will receive a facelift this year as repairs are made and stonework repointed.

James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward — Lennox announced plans for the work. Estimated date for completion is September 30, 1975.

Boat Traffic Up

TRENTON — Boat traffic through lock one of the Trent-Severn Waterway has increased 73 per cent over the same time last year.

Canal figures show 197 lockages in Trenton over 114 last year. This past weekend 16 vessels used the lock.

Clothes Burned

CHERRY VALLEY — The Picton Detachment of the OPP is seeking the help of a thief or thieves of Cove Beach, following an incident related to "clothes" threads.

A camper at the park site, Archie Soules of Picton, Monday reported his clothes had been stolen. In addition, a garment was burned, leaving people with a still warm trail. As yet no one has been apprehended in connection with the theft.

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UNDERSTANDING AUDIO
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Vic Forsyth
THE TUNER
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Growing Canadian Oil Deficit and a Market Surrounded by Uncertainties

By VINCENT EGAN

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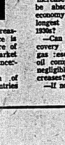

Amid the current confusion about energy supplies and prices, one thing is clear:

Eastern Canada is importing much more crude oil this year than Western Canada is exporting.

Apart from the obvious fact that our traditional and reassuring export-import balance is gone, the present and future of the Canadian energy market are surrounded by uncertainties:

—Will the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries increase the world price of crude oil, and by how much?

—Or is the recently mentioned cartel bluffing, and will it cut its prices in order to discourage oil consuming countries from developing their own energy supplies?

—How much of an additional increase energy prices can be absorbed by a Canadian economy that is mired in the longest recession since the 1930s?

—Can the normal rate of discovery of replacement oil and gas reserves be maintained by oil companies receiving only a negligible share of price increases?

—If not, how much longer can Canada live off its known reserves of hydrocarbons?

It's doubtful that anyone in Canada has the answers to these questions.

But that didn't prevent Energy Minister Donald Macdonald from proclaiming an unspecified increase in the domestic price of crude oil effective July 1; and a further boost in the price of natural gas to take effect Nov. 1.

It appears that he may have felt forced into that decision by the initiative of provincial governments, the oil-producing one and the consuming provinces) by our growing deficit in the oil trade.

To conserve crude oil for our selves, Ottawa last year ordered producers to cut their exports. In the first five months of 1975, shipments of crude oil to the United States fell to an average of 555,000 barrels a day, or 36 per cent less than last year's export figure of 868,000.

Imports of highpriced OPEC oil into Eastern Canada are therefore exceeding our exports from Western Canada by some 300,000 barrels a day.

At the five year ago, OPEC oil was selling on the world market for 80 cents a barrel—about six or eight times its cost of production.

Since then, the cartel has increased its selling price over and over, although the production cost is still only pennies.

The current price is $14.46 (U.S.) and OPEC is threatening to raise it to well over $11 on Oct. 1.

The domestic price of Canadian crude oil rose to $6.55 last year, with the governments in Ottawa and the producing provinces taking the lion's share of it. The federal government uses its share to offset the high cost of importing OPEC oil into Eastern Canada.

The effect on the typical household in Ontario has been to boost home-heating and gasoline expenses by an average of 95 cents a day over 1973 levels.

As for the companies that find, develop, produce and distribute oil and its products, their take has gone up by about eight cents a barrel.

Unless there is a price cut by OPEC, which is unlikely, Canada must intensify its development of new sources of energy supply—and soon.

Whether we like it or not, the oil industry is the only means to that end.

'Tis a high risk business. It takes plenty of money. But there isn't any other way.

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Depression Era Jobs

To quote once again from Barry Broadfoot's fascinating "Ten Lost Years," there is a chapter where a man desperate for a job during those Depression times, with a wife and three youngsters, and a nice house, goes for an interview.

The job being offered was selling insurance — as the man points out, a poor way to make a living in 1933 — unless you were very good — but a job nonetheless. At the end of an initial phone conversation with the office manager, the latter said: "Oh, I forgot, have you been through university?"

"Yes," came the reply — and what was a little white lie or two in those days of living by your wits. On the form at the interview the next day he wrote, University of Manitoba, having taken the precaution, after the phone conversation, of going out to the campus so he would know the layout at least if asked. But nobody checked up — and he turned out to be a very good salesman.

It would be interesting to know how many good people flunked out then, for lack of that important piece of paper. Nowadays too, you don't go far without some form of higher education.

We have our universities here, community colleges, and business colleges. In Britain there is the burgeoning Open University which The Manchester Guardian wrote about recently.

Established with a view to bringing university education to a much wider student body than before, and utilizing computers, radio and television, it has proved a great success. According to The Guardian, an average of nearly three hours of lectures go out daily on national television and even more on radio. Cost to the student is only £25 (or about $70) a year for a full credit course, the rest being met by government subsidy. Academics rate the standards extremely high — reportedly a deterrent to some, but against that there are successes such as the railway signalman who completed a math course and a courier who passed in English literature.

As the man said, of those days back in 1933, as recounted in Broadfoot's book: "Have you been through university? Yes. Good, you're hired."

When Minds Go Flip

It's called The Stockholm Syndrome." A sort of going flip in the mind and doing a Jekyll-and-Hyde as it were and becoming a very different person.

That's how Truman Capote says he heard it described: the situation for instance in which Patty Hearst found herself and how her personality and allegiances changed.

The same too, at least temporarily, with the woman hostage in British Columbia who without acknowledging actual intimacy said she had a "positive relationship" with one of three convicts holding her and others prisoner.

But then, there can be sympathy with her rationale in that desperate situation: "... I guess, I was given preferential treatment which at the time didn't make me feel too good but as far as I was concerned . . . I was playing cards for my life and I had to play the game the best way I could."

And why the Stockholm Syndrome?" As explained by Truman Capote, this theme from a bank robbery in the Swedish capital in which a woman hostage underwent some sort of mental transformation and either became friendly with or married one of her captors.

Patty Hearst reportedly had such a relationship with one of her captors who was later killed in a police shootout.

It is one of those strange, but in these frenetic times not altogether surprising quirks of human behavior.

In substance, it is a form of brainwashing, the taking over of the psyche — weaker personalities being especially susceptible to such influences — by new and compelling ideas.

A form of ideological warfare.

Viewpoints

Oshawa Times

Maybe this talk of a recession in Canada is just propaganda. Canada's department stores report that April sales were up 12.4 per cent from April one year ago. Statistics Canada, which supplied that information, also reports that average weekly earnings rose to $195.54 from March and that there were only 793,000 unemployed in April compared to 840,000 in March.

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

"But whoso hath this world's good, and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?" 1 John 3:17.

The true test of a real follower of Christ is not just a good word but a willingness to share in the worldly goods that God has entrusted to us. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me".

Indeed the Fishing Port is also the Caribbean terminal for at least one of the huge fishing fleets based on the Russian Baltic which cruise off Canadian coasts, sweeping the seas clean, literally of fish in their wake.

This means that Russia and her economic allies with major sea coasts, Poland, East Germany to a lesser degree Bulgaria, and now to a greater one, Cuba, have joined the Russians with their factory trawler-centred fishing fleet in the North Atlantic.

All this deep-sea fishing means the Canadian fisherman, especially the very hard pressured inshore operators, end up with less fish or none at all.

You can eat cod for example much of mackerel to be caught and processed in the proposed Cuban operation which we will largely feed, will go on Cuban dinner tables. But the same is true of the huge Russian catches.

We are not big fish eaters and we should be. Rather we mean about the high cost of food which has become a very expensive food to grow, given the cost of feed grains when our oceans are filled with, we fear, much less expensive but equally high protein foods.

Canadians live on our coasts, many of whom will read this column, respond to the crisis in our fisheries industries with a big yawn.

Very few of us have ever heard of ICNAF and don't want to hear about it. But it is the major international fisheries monitoring group, the international Conference of North Atlantic Fisheries, where Canada states her case and should be threatening to police coastal shelf waters.

In our tradition of multilateral diplomacy we put the emphasis a 40 per cent cutback in fishing to the other members at ICNAF's latest meeting in Edinburgh and we hope they

Canadians from our

As Soviet Trawlers Sweep Seas . . .

Canada is Shelling Out $40 Million to Help Finance Cuban Fishery Complex

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Last March I looked at a large piece of lumpy real estate at the far end of Havana harbor in Castro's Cuba.

It was part of the city dump in the days before Fidel, but will be the site probably by 1980 of this hemisphere's largest fish processing plant.

The vast new processing plant will not sit in isolation, but will be part of the already-integrated "Fishing Port," that section of Havana harbor allocated as the centre of a growing Cuban deep-sea fishing industry.

What should interest Canadians, especially those trying to make a living from our troubled fishing industries, is that we will disburse about $40 million to help design the plant and further as major seed capital supply.

That's exactly half the amount of money allocated by the federal department of fisheries to our Atlantic fishing industries which will not have a plant of the size or complexity of the proposed giant Cuban installation.

The Cuban fisheries ministry is one of the most militant in Castro's revolutionary regime. It is integrated closely to Soviet mass fishing methods.

Communists Make Gains in Italy

The Christian Science Monitor

The task of governing Italy can only have been made more difficult by the strong Communist gains in this week's local elections.

The Communists' 6 per cent gain and the Christian Democrats' loss of 3 per cent in the total national balloting mean that the margin between Italy's strongest political parties is a scant 2 per cent. Such shifts in ballot power might not seem significant to observers from other democratic countries. But in Italy, where relative party strengths have varied only minutely since the Italian Government was formed after World War II, they are taken as portentous.

Whether the regional election results will lead to the participation of the Communists in the national Parliament remains problematic.

The Communists have been pushed hard to achieve such an "historic compromise". In one of the ironies typical of Italian politics, they sympathized with the church's position in last year's important national referendum on divorce. They have sought to win respectability through efficient administration of the many city, town, and other governments they control. And, to avoid a potentially serious backlash from the authoritarian steps of Portugal's leftist regime, Italy's Communists disapproved of the line being taken by their Portuguese counterparts.

The Italian Communists benefited from several factors. The party's backing has long and more of a protest than ideological nature. Waves of kidnappings and violence, the national economic austerity program made necessary by the energy crisis, plus the chronic dissatisfaction with health care, housing and the tax structure — all this made an electoral dip at the ruling Christian Democrats seem likely. And the Roman Catholic hierarchy for the first time failed to explicitly advise voting for the Christian Democrats, but instead declared citizens should vote according to their consciences.

The Communists will insist more intently that the "historic compromise" be made. Another formal election might soon be called.

But Italian politics to date have shown a remarkable capacity to absorb shocks, like last year's divorce vote and this week's Communist advances without much change. A crisis provokes much comment but the same familiar leaders emerge after the dust settles.

Italy's Western democratic friends, concerned about the weakening southern flank of NATO as well as Italy's vitality as a trade and cultural partner, hope its political resourcefulness will minimize the risks of the startling Communist gains.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 24, 1955

The new federal entomological laboratory on Dundas Street is nearing completion after two years of construction. There are 27 separate laboratories and a large conference room. The most important piece of equipment is the $25,000 electron microscope which magnifies 250,000 times and will be used in virus research. The building will officially open this fall.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 24, 1945

Organization of swine and calf clubs in Hastings county has now been completed according to H. Lynn Fair, agricultural representative for Hastings County. One swine club in Marmora township has been formed while there are two calf clubs, one in Madoc township and the other in Rawdon.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 24, 1935

The Y.M.C.A. diving tower at G.F. Ostrom's, Rossmore dock is pretty much in demand. Over 60 swimmers were counted yesterday using the three-metre diving board.

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 24, 1925

E.A. Geen, customs collector at the port of Belleville, has received notice of the exemption from the stamp tax in respect to cheques, bank deposit money orders, travellers' cheques, post office money orders and postal orders for amount not over $5.

Gerald Baldwin Champions Parliamentary Democracy

By F. W. GROVER

OTTAWA — Ged Baldwin doesn't look like a crusader. And when he speaks he doesn't sound like one.

There is no thundering oratory when the veteran Tory MP for Peace River gets up to speak. He is mild-mannered, quiet-spoken, usually smiling and often witty. His attacks on the government are never thrusts of ridicule usually delivered so pleasantly that it takes the Liberals a few seconds to realize they are being skewered.

Baldwin's perpetual fight is to preserve parliamentary democracy; not to protect it from outside attack, but to protect it from its own elected members who through ignorance or arrogance, frustration or enthusiasm would sacrifice their rights on the altar of efficiency.

This Baldwin's sharpest speeches are often points of House rules and procedures and seldom rate very extensive coverage in the press. News editors know from readers' letters that require five paragraphs of explanation to boil up one paragraph of news.

His bills dealt with the Liberal government was in that category. The motion presented in the Commons was long and in the proper parliamentary jargon, its essence is argues that everyone, including public servants, has the right to appear before a parliamentary committee when called and that the minister did not have the right to forbid any of his employees to testify before a committee.

It is contended that King Charles II had to bend over backwards to get his head and Freddie Richard Nixon lost his job by contending that they had rights that exceeded those of the powers of the elected representatives of the people.

Here is some typical Baldwin argument:

It is all very well, apparently, for committees to call witnesses from the streets outside this House. Presidents and vice presidents, presidents of unions and any witness can be called and is compellable. But if he happens to be a member of the civil service, then according to the principle asserted initially by the minister, he is not allowed to repeated by his more or less distinguished colleagues, he need not and cannot be called because he is a member of a class set apart. Thus, the divine right of executive privilege is alive and well and flourishing in government today.

So the battle was joined on what was involved in a responsible government with Baldwin arguing the supremacy of the total elected parliament and his Liberal opponents contending with the view that the responsibility was vested in the ministers of the Crown.

There was no possibility that Mr. Baldwin's motion would be passed, or even voted on. Government backbenchers just talked it out — kept the debate rolling until the clock ended for the motion expired.

Ged Baldwin hasn't won many such battles although he did succeed in getting parliament to establish a joint Senate-Commons committee to study regulations and instruments of government. And he might get some action on his bill to open up more information to the public if the Parliamentary Press Gallery can ever make up its mind to attack the government secrecy at the top level instead of the minor leagues to hide the occasional information officer.

Most battles are lost chiefly because the losers realize the permanent most moderate to deal with these modern times is well rooted in the younger members of his own party as well as in the government benches. One thing that still rankles with him is the readiness with which all parties accepted the new committee system which took government spending estimates out of the House of Commons. The opposition can no longer chide the government payroll as a means of forcing compliance of the cabinet.

This will probably be Baldwin's last term in Parliament. He was elected in the Diefenbaker sweep in 1957 and has been re-elected every time since. He will be 71 by the time the next election is called and will have served in the Commons for 20 years.

Then it will be up to someone else to champion the rights of the individual elected MPs against the opposition benches and those ornaments of the treasury benches who sit opposite."

That Elusive Postal Code

Sudbury Star

Over the years it's been a recurrent item in The Star's Ombudsman's Not newspaper feature, or if we haven't seen it there it's discussed elsewhere — the item about the letter addressed to "The Mayor, Ontario" or "Old Hornpback, Montana" that somehow escapes the confusion of the address being anything but perfect.

But no more, perhaps. We are not sure what efforts in other postmen have been making to track down such characters who have obviously been given sufficiently well because of their fame in one field or another to make them local celebs, but they won't be doing it in the future.

In fact, they won't even try to deliver Mr. Santa Claus, The 1234 Elm Street. Why? No postal code, that's why. The government's new Postmaster-General Eryce Mackasey, will put a stop to that. He has the relatively new postal code mandatory, if it becomes necessary to get people to use it. At least that's what he said in a speech in Edmonton. Outside the House he said such legislation is likely.

Let's hope it is. There will be less mail going astray before everyone gets to using the postal code. But there's anything wrong with it. There's no question that when it's spelled out it speeds the delivery of mail service and saves money.

Today In History

1540—Henry VIII divorced fourth wife Anne of Cleves.

1813—Tecumseh was warned British of planned U.S. attack.

1919—Gold was discovered at Stewart, B.C.

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Finger - Lickin' Bad

The Revolutionary Cuban Fishery Complex should go away from ICNAF and unilaterally declare we will police the continental shelf as far out as 200 miles.

The Peruvians have done it for years to protect the spawning grounds of the anchovy, until recently that country's major source of foreign earnings.

In 1970 we made such unilateral statements about Arctic sovereignty and for environmental safety which affect very few Canadians what little fishing we now have and none of our commercial fisheries.

Why can't Ottawa do this again where it counts, in unilateral fishing industries from the ravages of the Russian mass operations?

No Pay or Price Freeze

But Turner Puts Curbs On Government Outlay

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner has spurned any radical shifts in budget policies or attempts at direct intervention in the economy prices to combat economic ills.

Instead, he has stuck to his theme in his budget speech Monday night, "I have decided to stay on course, to continue the course I set seven months ago—a course aimed at moderate expansion of the economy.

And he rejected any program of direct or indirect controls over pay rates that he says threaten to set off a new bout of inflation by adding to production costs.

He has also abandoned attempts at winning agreement to voluntary restraints, for the time being.

The finance minister's main budget initiative is to have people reduce government spending by $1 billion. Turner says it is the wise insight have been. He says he hopes that money will serve as an example to others.

Mr. Turner told a news conference following his 90-minute speech that he has made the offer attempts to establish a program of voluntary pay and price restraint over nine months of vain effort—unless business and labor do it first.

In fact, he conceded he has run through and rejected the options he outlined publicly last month — compulsory controls, voluntary restraint and additional tax-and-spending measures to reduce demand.

He said the special anti-inflation secretariat set up earlier this year, without a program of voluntary restraints, will be retained in view of a delayed response from business and labor.

Recent reports indicated the secretariat had been cut to the bone and would be virtually inoperational.

The government had considered statutory controls but Mr. Turner said they have been rejected, not as a matter of principle but because 80 cents of every $1 would be lost if there is widespread public support for such a plan.

"As I have said before, I believe that a tax cut is the direct controls only when there is a public consideration of the need for such action," he said.

He said the point has not been reached.

Mr. Turner said earlier this year that if he no voluntary program of price and wage moderation is reached, there would be no option but to bring in mandatory controls of a severely restrictive budget.

But Monday he rejected both options

Instead, he said the government flatly rejects a restrictive policy "of deliberately creating, by severe measures of fiscal and monetary restraint, an ever level of unemployment is required to bring labor to an about halt."

There are already more than 700,000 jobless and the unemployment rate in May was 7.1 per cent of the labor force.

The government would use its tax and spending powers to set the climate for restraint and is prepared to get tough with civil servants if necessary, he said.

Salary budgets were being trimmed and the rate of increase reduced in public-service hiring.

Mr. Turner emphasized pay increases that are "unwarranted by any reasonable standard" will not be granted. This might lead to public strife, he said, and the resulting inconvenience to the public will have to be accepted.

The hard line on civil service hiring and pay increases came after members of Parliament voted themselves a substantial pay raise.

By holding back the rate of increase in hiring for civil service jobs, the government will save between $30 and $60 million a year, finance department officials estimated.

Mr. Turner now is proposing legislative amendments to hold down the cost to the government of hospital and medical care insurance. They are financed about 50 per cent by the federal government and will cost about $6 billion this year. Costs of these programs are outstripping personal income rises, he said.

The government wants the provinces to take on more of the costs for these programs.

As well, proposed changes to the Unemployment Insurance Act will take benefits from older off jobless benefits and raise the waiting period for benefits at six weeks from three for those who quit jobs or are fired, others.

Finance department officials indicated these changes could save around 100 million a year but they refused to specify details of the anticipated savings. Unemployment insurance benefit payments are expected to exceed $3.75 billion in the fiscal year ending next March 31, up from $2.3 billion in the last year.

Labor and C of C Agree They Don't Like Budget

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Finance Minister John Turner's federal budget with its $1-billion cut in spending drew praise from the business-labor sectors of the economy Monday night.

"The (spending) policy he proposes will have a tremendous impact on people," said Don Sinclair, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Labor Congress.

Sam Hughes, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, called the budget disappointing. "We are very disappointed, while also criticizing the government for not dealing with inflation.

J. T. Blair, vice-president of the Canadian Real Estate Association, said he wouldn't be surprised if the budget helped elector Barney Danson resigned for what wasn't in the budget.

Lawrence Shankman, president of Consolidated Building Corp. Ltd., said:

"If anything, the budget is backward in regard to housing. It increases the cost of heating fuel, and increased gasoline costs will affect commuters."

Jack McAvity, president of the Canadian Export Association, called the budget "co-ordinated," saying the government gave no indication of coming to grips with rising wages.

Austerity Program Comes Under Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — A $1 billion federal austerity program designed to set an example of economic restraint was criticized by opposition parties Monday as a new burden for ordinary taxpayers and a treacherous assault on the provincial governments.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and Tommy Douglas, parliamentary leader of the New Democratic Party, said the spending cuts announced by Finance Minister John Turner in his budget will have little, if any, effect in controlling inflation.

The whole austerity program is simply "an exercise in cosmetics," Mr. Stanfield said. Even with $1 billion slashed from federal spending, the government is adding more than $1 billion to its debt.

Further measures to curtail federal participation in provincial-run hospital and medical care attacked of "treachery the likes of which I have never seen before," he said.

Mr. Broadbent announced the program as "typically Liberal" response which shifts the emphasis from government to private spending.

"The government is merely transferring money from public spending to private consumption gives-away," he said.

Both leaders spoke to reporters outside the Commons after Mr. Turner said the austerity program will reduce spending rates in almost every government department, change lighter controls on the growth of the public service and attempt to restrict federal-provincial health care costs.

The measures were painful and would cause "distress and disappointment" but they are necessary if Canada is to continue to alter private industry and labor the way in exercising restraint, Mr. Turner said.

He also admitted that the reductions will bring a hardening of federal attitudes towards civil servants and might result in more civil service strikes.

Specifically, the budget called for $830 million in cuts from spending on Crown corporations and on programs within most departments. Another $50 to $60 million would be saved by scaling down by about one per cent—equal to about 2,000 jobs, the rate of growth in the 700,000-member civil service workforce this year.

Manufacturers' Head Pleased But Banker Upset by Budget

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Finance Minister John Turner's federal budget Monday night reacted from disappointment to no immediate relief.

The disappointment was expressed by Sam Hughes, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

No comment was the immediate reaction from most automakers and oil companies to the federal proposal for a 15-cent-a-gallon increase in the price of gasoline.

Refinery companies also declined immediate comment, saying they needed more time to study the complicated budget, including to increase in a corporate fuel oil price.

"Disappointing . . . we are not impressed," said Mr. Hughes, who also criticized the government for not dealing with inflation.

He said the extra $250 million for housing is not sufficient but the chamber is grateful the government did not choose any form of controls.

Greg Dykes, a spokesman for the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association, said:

"We would like to have the opportunity to read the minister's budget speech and the reasons for the arrangements before commenting on the gasoline price increase."

A Chrysler of Canada Ltd. spokesman echoed the comments.

"Until we've had an opportunity to study the budget in detail I'm afraid we can't offer any useful comment."

Jim McAvity, president of the Canadian Export Association, said the government gave no indication of coming to grips with the problem of rising wages.

High wages were a major problem for exporters now. The price of gasoline was going to hurt low-income people who have to take their cars to work, he said.

Mr. McAvity said the government was "stingy" in allowing only a five-per-cent tax credit for new building and machinery investment.

He agreed with medical and unemployment insurance reductions, but expressed disappointment that the budget did not indicate what would be done about income from foreign sources.

Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough and Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell both refused comment, saying any statements would have to come from Premier William Davis in the legislature today.

The Ontario government has harshly criticized any proposed contained pledges to restrain the growth of federal spending, but made no radical policy switches. Wage and price restraints were rejected. (CP Photo)

No Radical Policy Shifts

Finance Minister John Turner delivered a budget Monday in Ottawa that

Questions About Budget Answered

OTTAWA (CP) — Questions you might be asking about Monday's federal budget:

Q—What's it going to cost me?

A—Ten cents a gallon more on auto gasoline today and on other five cents a gallon by August. The 15-cent increase is a special excise tax on gasoline "in proportion" to the other five cents results from $1.50-a-barrel crude oil price increase price to 8 effective July 1. Government has asked industry not to pass this to consumers until present supplies are used up—about six weeks.

The average material using regular gasoline will pay $108 more a year.

Q—Will it cost more to use the bus?

A—It probably will be cheaper, although bus companies having trouble with fuel by the five-cent increase July 1. The 15-cent increase will not apply to commercial users or to government vehicles — federal, provincial or municipal.

Q—What about home heating?

A—Heating oil will be up five cents a gallon as a result of the July 1 rise in crude prices.

If you use natural gas, it's going to cost more to heat your home and office. The wholesale price at Toronto for Alberta gas will rise to $1.25 for 1,000 cubic feet from the current 82 cents, effective Nov. 1. Minister of energy Donald Macdonald said.

The budget exempts all home heating equipment and fuel from five-per-cent consumption or sales tax in order to cut down on use of fuel.

Q—What about income taxes?

A—Up, but "only if you're making $25,365 or more a year," Finance Minister John Turner announced $250 in 1975.

Q—Doesn't there any decreases in taxes?

A—Yes. November's special excise tax on wine is dropped, saving about 25 cents a bottle (if provincial liquor stores pass it along.)

Q—What about wages?

A—Finance Minister John Turner says wages and salaries have been rising faster than those in the U.S., where a recession already has cut into Canadian exports — a sensitive and bolstering product. He asks for moderation in wage increases in coming months.

Q—What's he going to do about jobs?

A—He's putting a $1-billion brake on federal spending that he says has created "painful" effects, including another year of public service wage increases, and will try to check the slowdown in health, unemployment insurance and other programs.

Q—Health?

A—Hospital and medical care insurance costs to the federal government will total about 36 billion this year, a rise of nearly 20 per cent. He'll put a 15-per-cent ceiling on medical care increases in 1976-77, 10.5 the next year, and 8.5 after that. He has also given the provinces the legally-required five years' notice of plans to amend the hospital insurance act. The message to hospitals and the medical profession is to introduce less costly alternatives.

Q—What about unemployment insurance?

A—Premiums for you and your employer will go up and benefits will be tightened. If you're fired for misconduct or quit without good reason, or were take a suitable job, you'll have to wait six weeks, instead of three, to claim benefits.

Those over 65 will be able to claim unemployment insurance, except for a three-week lump sum, but won't have to pay premiums at age 65 if they continue to work.

Q—Jobs are scarce. Is he doing anything about that?

A—$265 million will be added to the Local Initiatives Program (LIP) in the next two years, bringing the total to $1.5 billion. $25 million will be industrial training and $25 million for occupational training in educational institutions, $60 million for student summer jobs in 1976 and $25 million on federal projects in seven-township-area.

He's aiming at increased housing construction, "the mainspring of domestic source of wealth in the economy."

Q—How?

A—He says he is going to try to reduce housing and rental costs with new incentives, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. CMHC grants for owner-occupied housing will be doubled to $1,200 and for rented accommodation will go to $900 from $600. CMHC will be given another $200 million to stimulate lending to limited dividend rental projects, buyers of homes under the Assisted Home Ownership Program and to profit and other non-profit agencies.

UIC Costs Up, Benefits Cut

OTTAWA (CP) — Employees and employers will have to pay a larger share of unemployment insurance benefit costs beginning in 1976, Finance Minister John Turner said in Monday's budget.

Mr. Turner said the cost of unemployment benefits for the year begun last April 1 is expected to exceed $3.75 billion, up from the $2.3 billion spent last year.

Employee-employer contributions are expected to pay $2 billion but the remainder—$1.75 billion—would have to come from the general treasury.

The government will introduce legislation basing employee-employer contributions on the unemployment rate in the last eight years, Mr. Turner said. This is one federal move to impose restraint on its spending.

Other amendments will penalize persons who quit jobs without just cause, refuse suitable work or are fired for misconduct, forcing them to wait six weeks before obtaining benefits, compared with the present three-week "disqualification" period.

Another change would halt unemployment insurance payments at age 65, when old age pensions start. But persons 65 or older who continue working would pay jobless insurance premiums, as they now do.

The amount of higher premiums remains to be spelled out but contributions from workers and employers until now have covered the cost of the program up to the four-per-cent jobless level. If the unemployment-rate rises above four per cent as it now is, the government must provide the additional funds.

"This will mean some increase in premiums," said Mr. Turner.

Employees now pay premiums of $1.40 for every $100 of weekly insurable earnings to a maximum of $2.80 a week. The employer share is $1.96 for every $100 of weekly earnings to a maximum of $2.80 a week.

This year, the government expects the worst unemployment ever in 35 years. In May, the jobless rate was 7.1 per cent and many experts are predicting higher rates this year.

The financing formula changes affect only the jobless benefits and be included with unemployment in the Unemployment Insurance Act, he said.

The longer disqualification period for persons who are fired from, quit or refuse work "will create a greater incentive to remain at work or to search more actively for a job," Mr. Turner said.

The other change also would reduce the special benefit rate for low-income jobless-benefit claimants, from 75 per cent to 66 2-3 per cent from the present rate.

Housing Outlay Raised

OTTAWA (CP) — An extra $125 million in 1975 for housing in the market, most of it through federally-subsidized home ownership and rental programs, was announced in Monday night's budget speech by Finance Minister John Turner.

The money—about a nine-per-cent increase over the current federal housing budget of $1.4 billion—will be matched by provincial and other non-profit housing agencies.

The new measures include a temporary lowering of mortgage ceilings for new, privately-financed homes, but only modified home ownership and rental programs.

However, in a budget with a theme of austerity, there were no promises to help existing homeowners or persons buying homes in the normal housing market.

Commenting generally on the housing situation, Mr. Turner said residential construction "has been the major domestic source of weakness in the economy."

Recent figures show a drop to 47,193 housing starts in urban areas in the first five months of 1975 from 71,681 in the corresponding period last year.

$40 Million More

OTTAWA (CP) — A tax break worth $40 million to petroleum exploration activity by petroleum and natural gas companies takes effect next Jan. 1, putting at least $40 million more into the hands of back in the industry's hands.

In his budget speech Monday night, Finance Minister John Turner said he will put a series of changes in resource taxation, including a new 25-per-cent allowance for exploration costs that can be deducted from production income to tax calculations.

Turner Sticks To Criticism Of High Wages

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner stuck firm Monday on his position that Canada's high wage settlements may price Canadian goods out of export markets.

Mr. Turner said earlier he said labor-cost increases per unit of output have risen only moderately higher here than in the United States, where inflation has declined less.

He said that when the U.S. pulls out of its recession, it is likely to have a greater improvement in productivity.

Auditor Gets More

OTTAWA (CP) — The auditor of federal government spending will only announced cutbacks to a general policy of restraint in government spending outlined in the new budget Monday night.

In fact, the number of senior people in the auditor-general's office is to be more than tripled.

Soak Rich

OTTAWA (CP) — An income tax surcharge of up to $250 was announced Monday for the top income per cent—or about 200,000—of Canada's 11 million taxpayers.

The increase, announced by Finance Minister John Turner in his budget speech, starts at $1,000 for those with $25,365 in persons and $27,174 for a married taxpayer with two children under age 18.

More to Be Spent To Create Jobs

people for an entire year, federal officials estimated.

$450 million allocated directly to create jobs, $150 million to be spent in the current fiscal year and the remainder during 1976-77—more on a strict schedule of previous spending levels for existing programs.

The provision of $265 million to the Local Initiatives Program will create work projects for the next two winters will mean a potential increase of almost 30 per cent from the amount spent last winter.

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Mercury Remains

TORONTO (CP) — Latest tests for mercury pollution in the English-Wabigoon and St. Clair River systems showed contamination remains at an unsatisfactory level, Environment Minister William Newman said Monday.

May Use Wind

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario plans to study methods of supplying electricity to northern communities by wind generators, Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell said Monday.

Fewer Escapes

OTTAWA (CP) — Tighter security at penitentiaries reduced prison escapes by 66 per cent in 1974 compared with 1972, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said in the Commons Monday.

Rates Will Rise

TORONTO (CP) — Auto insurance rates in Ontario will increase by 15 per cent next year, says NDP Leader Stephen Lewis.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Compulsory French Courses Are Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — There is no need for compulsory teaching of two languages in Ontario schools, Education Minister Thomas Wells said in the legislature Monday.

Mr. Wells was commenting on remarks by Keith Spicer, the federal government's language commissioner.

"English is compulsory in the schools of Ontario," Mr. Wells said. "As to whether I think French should be compulsory in the schools of Ontario, my answer to that is no, I don't think it should be."

No Resuscitation Policy Ethical

CALGARY (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association has upheld a doctor's ethical right to rule against resuscitation of a terminally-ill patient against the advice of its board of directors.

The CMA general council, the organization's 225-member parliamentary body, defeated Monday a motion by the board of directors to strike out a resolution, endorsed at the convention last year, which says it is ethically acceptable for attending doctors to place a "no-resuscitation order" on a patient's order sheet in cases where death is imminent and inevitable.

The board warned that doctors who put the resolution into effect risk legal action.

Legal consultation indicates there is doubt as to the position of a physician who acts in accordance with the resolution, the board said in its report to the CMA annual convention.

The board said the ethical stance already has been taken in another, less specific, resolution, which says doctors should respect the right of a patient to die in dignity and should not resort to extraordinary measures to prolong life.

Few delegates accepted the board's reasoning, although Dr. N. F. Brown of Ottawa, representing the Canadian Medical Protective Association which administers the profession's malpractice insurance program, said he could foresee major problems as a result of the resolution.

Medical conditions can change rapidly, he said, so "is proper to write such an order at an indeterminate time in advance?"

Dr. Brown suggested that instead of making its stand so specific, the CMA should work out the criteria for making non-resuscitation orders, which might include consultation with other doctors and a patient's family.

Dr. J. E. Moriarty of Calgary, chairma of the CMA's council on community health, said, however, that "As a physician, I am perfectly capable of recognizing when medical intervention will not make any difference."

Dr. Chris Varvis, an Edmonton cardio-vascular specialist, member of the CMA's board of directors, said the profession should not let legal considerations determine medical ethics.

Lewis Wants Stored Oil Sold at Old Prices

TORONTO (CP) — Oil companies should not be allowed to increase their prices in Ontario until they've depleted inventories, Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, said in the legislature Monday.

Mr. Lewis said last week his researchers have determined there will be 50 million barrels of oil stockpiled in Ontario by July 1 that were extracted, refined and processed at $6.50 a barrel.

If a price increase is unaccompanied by a lengthy changeover period, he said, companies would reap a windfall profit by selling stockpiled oil at new prices.

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TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for Bess Brunelle, Ontario community and social services minister, said Monday the province will have to carry out a court decision making it liable for the education of children with learning disabilities.

He was commenting on a recent ruling of the Ontario Supreme Court which overthrew a 1973 departmental decision denying financial assistance for special training for David Bru , 15, of Kitchener.

Robert Ketton, executive assistant to the minister, said it will cost "a considerable amount" to fall in line with the court decision, though he did not think it would run into the millions of dollars.

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Gardening Column

Violets Bloom Year Round

By ROSS HAWTHORNE
Staff Reporter

Unusual is the house plant that will bloom under household conditions. Even more unusual is a house plant that will bloom continually throughout the year, proper is the same temperature and humidity ranges that you enjoy, provide you with a wide variety of colors, styles and flowers and foliage, and is so easy to propagate that two plants can become several hundred in less than a year. (My wife, Maureen, did just that.)

You see, she's an African Violet fancier, a grower of the delightful house plant whose true name is Saintpaulia. No, they are not a violet, but they were first discovered in Northeast Tanganyika in Africa in 1892.

Now there are hundreds of fanciers just like her right here in Belleville. And if you want to see their handiwork, be sure and visit the Belleville Garden Club's Rose, African Violet and House Plant Show at Centennial Secondary School, Saturday, June 28 from 2:30 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, June 29, 1 to 5 p.m.

Perhaps you'll become interested and if you do, you'll find that the myth that the African Violet is hard to grow is purely that. Actually, they are quite simple to grow and propagate. But similar to any other creative activity — painting, sculpture, sewing or cooking — it takes time, effort and practice to grow them well.

But growing African Violets, bringing them to flower and propagating them does not depend on secret knowledge or the hypothetical "green thumb". All that is involved is an understanding of the violet's basic and simple cultural needs. Which are: light, temperature, ventilation, watering, feeding and — our secret (!) soil mix.

No, the African Violet is not shy of light, except full sun. In winter, a south window. In spring, summer or fall, an east or west window. But never a north window. Not if you want them to bloom. But best of all, grow your violets under two 48" fluorescent fixtures, high in red rays, 14 to 15 hours a day.

The violet likes the temperatures you do — 72 to 75 degrees during the day and night temperatures in the low 60s. Avoid excesses such as the 90s or 50s. They like fresh air, but don't like direct drafts any more than you do.

They do like water, but again not in excess. Nor too hot nor too cold. Never allow the soil to become soggy, but keep it evenly moist. When the soil surface begins to feel dry to the touch — it's time to water. About twice a week is usual, but never, never with water from the tap. Let it stand until it assumes room temperature. Otherwise it will cause leaf spotting and buds will not set. Water sometimes from the top and sometimes by setting the plant in water so that the pot is half immersed. When watering from the top, use a long-spouted watering can and avoid wetting the leaves and crown.

We feed with a fertilizer with a 15-45-15 formula, diluted half strength, about once a month.

And now our secret soil mix. Mix 6 cups of sterilized soil, 6 cups of medium vermiculite, 6 cups of crushed charcoal and a teaspoon of powdered fungicide. Mix separately: 6 cups of fine peat, 6 cups of perlite and a tablespoon of powdered limestone. Wet with the aforementioned fertilizer solution and mix well. Then mix both batches thoroughly and store in a clean plastic bag.

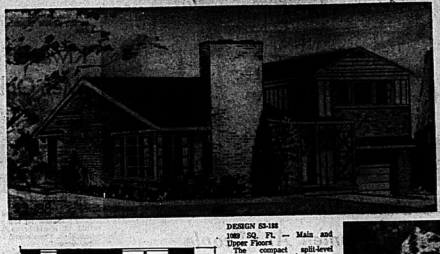
That's all there is to it, except getting started. And since they'll be selling plants at the Belleville Garden Club Show, I can't think of a better time and place.

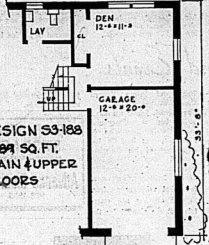
QUESTIONS WELCOME: — All questions are welcome and will be answered. Please direct your queries to Ross Hawthorne, The Intelligencer, Belleville.

Planting Started

PORT-AU-PRINCE (AP) — In an effort to replace Haiti's nearly exhausted forest reserves, President Jean-Claude Duvalier has started a continental tree-planting program. The thriving mahogany wood-carving industry has almost wiped out Haiti's forests, once among the most lush in the Caribbean.

Home of the Week





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Bargains Galore At Flea Market

BANCROFT — Campers from far and wide, arrived at Spurr Beach Campground, 3 miles south of Bancroft on Saturday for the first annual Swap and Sell.

If you needed a kitchen tent, gas stove, sleeping bags or paper plates, they could be found on the tables set up for the sale.

An idea originated by Bev and Ted Wallis, who operate the campgrounds, the sale was geared to let campers try and update equipment.

According to the campers who participated in the event, some good bargains were there for the taking.

One lady, with a box full of paper plates was delighted with her price of 30 cents a package.

Mr. Wallis said later the swap and sell will become a yearly activity on the grounds.

Flight of Mercy

LONDON (CP) — Two sisters, Audrey Taffe 48, and Vera Jenner 53, planned to fly to Florida to try to save the life of their brother Charles Cantor, 51. They each volunteered one of their kidneys for transplant in an attempt to save him from total kidney failure.

A New Twist

The first annual campers swap and sell was held during the weekend at Spurr Beach Camp grounds. Here local residents Rick MacIver examines an item on sale. The event gave campers a chance to improve on their equipment.

Playing it Cool

The cool, clear water of Paudash Lake attracted residents from the Bancroft area this weekend. The lake provided an ideal retreat from the sticky 30 degree weather.

Beaches Fill Quickly When Weather Hot

BANCROFT — When the mercury hit 30 degrees celsius in Bancroft and North Hastings Sunday, the traditional exodus to area lakes and beaches got under way.

The North Hastings area is noted for its numerous lakes and the availability of cool clear water.

One of the most popular beaches is located on the North Bay of Paudash Lake, 15 miles southwest of Bancroft.

The Paudash Beach park is operated by the Ministry of Natural Resources and is open, free to the public.

On Sunday, several hundred people made use of the facilities provided by the province and . . . did it ever feel good!

Auction Popular

BANCROFT — One sure fired way to make money during this season of the year is to hold an auction.

The Bancroft flying club's annual auction to raise funds for the operation of the club and the flying strip was held on Saturday and pigged to a full house.

In items that ranged from airplane wheels and children's toys through to an automatic washer and a dune buggy, auctioneer Ray Leary managed to clear out a full hanger'ed goods for sale.

Items for the sale were donated to the club or sold on consignment.

Auction Draws Crowd

The Bancroft Flying Club held its annual auction Saturday in the club hanger. Here auctioneer Ray Leary asks for bids on one of the many items up for grabs.

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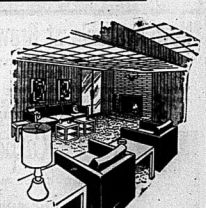

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Today's Child

By Helen Allen

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Handsome, slightly built, healthy John has big dark-blue eyes brown wavy hair and fair skin. He is Irish in descent.

Average in ability John is finishing grade four. He gets on well with his classmates but since his foster home is some distance from school and he has to catch the bus, he doesn't stay for after-school games.

John likes swimming and riding a mini-bike. Living in the country he has both opportunity and space for safe riding.

For this youngster one of the attractions about a rural life is the animals. There are dogs, chickens and rabbits at his foster home. John likes them all and is conscientious when entrusted with responsibility for them. You'd think he might aim at being a farmer or a veterinarian but he says he wants to be a policeman.

John isn't the kind of child who likes every minute of his day programmed. He does best in a casual atmosphere where the few rules are understood and firmly enforced.

John needs loving relaxed parents who enjoy sharing activities with their children. He should be the youngest in the household.

To inquire about adopting John please write to Today's Child Ministry of Community and Social Services Box 200 Station K Toronto M4P 3E2. In your letter please tell something of your present family and your way of life.

MARILYN ANNE WOODS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Woods graduated from the University of Ottawa on June 1, 1975 with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing, cum laude. Marilyn has accepted a position in Edmonton specializing in Intensive Care.

Kiwanis Debate Women's Year

It was a lively ladies night at the Quinte Kiwanis Monday.

Kiwanis For 'Men Only'

An informal survey of the wives of members at the Quinte Kiwanis was taken, Monday, about the recent vote to exclude women as active members.

The result of the survey is as follows:

One woman said she did not want any part of a men's club, while another said women have enough of their own clubs.

Another, whose husband has been a member for four years said, "It should be up to the individual. There should be no restrictions."

One wife said she would "go along with the majority."

When asked if any belonged to service clubs, they all answered they didn't belong.

Members and their wives were treated to an informative lecture on International Women's Year by two speakers from the federal government.

The two women, Sharon Mintz and Anne Belrose, field workers for the Privy Council Secretariat, then opened the floor to questions and the fun began.

Initially, the men in the audience were taking the road during the informal session, posing questions to the two women about women's rights, womens libbers and just what the program broad.

The two speakers said IWY was not instigating a battle of the sexes but was just attempting to change attitudes about and improve the status of women in Canada.

Canada already had laws guaranteeing equal status for women, they said and it was now just a process of getting parents, men and women, to start acting them out.

Some woman claimed the title for the campaign led to confusion and division.

Arguments citing the Bible, animal behavior and the current role and acceptance of the role by woman, were presented to substantiate the men's claims for holding the status-quo.

One woman in the audience said it was not a battle of sexes but rather of generations.

The final words of the meeting, which ran an hour longer than scheduled, were by the wife of a member.

Commenting on whether or not a housewife's job was important, she said:

"Any job is important when someone makes you feel it is important."

Women Are People

Federal speaker for International Womens Year addressing the weekly meeting of the Quinte Kiwanis Monday. The lecture produced some lively discussion from both sides of the lecture, with all participating agreeing the talk was beneficial.

People and Events

ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Sickle, Oshawa R.R. 2 were honored recently on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Fifteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren were present at the celebration at Sun Lock Gardens, as were guests from Coombs, B.C., Montreal, Winchester, Kirkland Lake, Toronto, Oshawa and other centres.

Head table guest, including the couple's children Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart, Artie Sickle and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sickle, were piped in by Billie Stewart of Winchester, a great grandson.

SUNDAY CONCERT

A number of RGH patients enjoyed the country and western music of the Singing Post Family of Prince Edward County on Sunday afternoon. The concert, jointly sponsored by the hospital auxiliary and the Belleville Federation of Musicians, was held in the quadrangle of the Belleville General Hospital. Musicians and guests were welcomed by Charlott Holfelder, director of In-hospital volunteer services. Further concerts and entertainment are planned for the patients' enjoyment during the summer months.

Books By And About Women

THE TENTH MONTH

By Laura Hobson

Ten years after her divorce, Dori Gray — who thought she was sterile — finds that she is pregnant as the result of a now-over love affair.

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As a Writers' Union Member, Atwood Helps New Writers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Margaret Atwood has spent 10 years making her way to one of the top rankings in Canadian literature. Now she has chosen to help younger writers along that road.

Miss Atwood, 35, is working in the Writers' Union of Canada with members from as far as Pierre Berton and Farley Mowat to help new talent become established.

The union is concerned with working out a minimum compensation for writers of fiction and non-fiction.

Miss Atwood said an established writer can command higher terms.

"Some publishers start the author's royalties at anything from five to eight per cent, to 10 per cent across-the-board without a contract," she said. "But a young writer may be offered two per cent."

Success and recognition for Margaret Atwood came with the publication of her book, The Edible Woman, 1969; Power Politics, 1971; Surfacing and Survival—A Thematic Guide to Canadian Literature.

In addition, she has written fiction and features for magazines, studied English, attended graduate school at Harvard University, taught Victorian and American English at St. George Williams University in Montreal, and travelled in Europe.

She said money ranks low on her scale of values. Her earnings some years are more than $18,000 and she adds she feels happy as long as she has enough money to devote her time to writing.

"Success came as a surprise and dramatically changed my life," Miss Atwood said. "I have to make a constant effort to get time and privacy."

Those luxuries are based on her 70-acre farm in Alliston, Ont., where she lives with a menagerie of animals when she isn't working with the writers' union or travelling on promotion tours.

Margaret Atwood has spent about 10 years gaining acclaim and finally moved her way to one of the top positions in Canadian literature. Now she is working with the Writer's Union of Canada with members such as Pierre Berton and Farley Mowat to help new talent become established. The union is concerned with working out a minimum compensation for writers of fiction and non-fiction.

Typist Turns Mechanic

POINTE CLAIRE, Que. (CP)—Her friends call her Jim and the work is dirty, but 20-year-old Elizabeth Fry loves being a diesel mechanic.

Sunburned, with long blonde hair, she is far from the usual picture of a mechanic in her coveralls and workboots.

She began last July almost by accident. Working as a clerk-typist above a garage at Hewitt Equipment Ltd., about 40 miles from Montreal, she would often ask advice from the mechanics about repairs for her car.

Word got around that she was fixing her car herself and it was suggested she try a one-year Caterpillar diesel mechanic course.

"It was hard when I first began and it took some of the men quite long time to accept me, but it is much better now," she says.

Miss Fry had no formal mechanical training before the course. And she had another disadvantage — she is learning to speak French because many of the instructors spoke little English.

Despite these difficulties she will receive her diploma some time in October. "When I heard I had passed I started to cry I was so happy."

The course consists of four days a week practical work in the garage and one day in the classroom. "It's heavy work, and although I'm quite strong for a girl, I'm the type who help lift heavy things. My instructors take me to lift other my share of the work, but what could I do?"

Miss Fry's training began on components, progressed to engines and finished with diesel machinery such as tractors, road graders and bulldozers. She can run almost any piece of equipment Hewitt has, "the easiest part."

The new earns $3.30 a hour, but when she graduates her pay jumps to $4.05 a hour.

She said most people expected her to go back to office work after she finished the course.

There's lots of office openings for people with my experience and I've spent a year learning this stuff and I want to use it."

First Women's Bank Opens in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — After three years of trying to raise capital and meet state requirements, the First Women's Bank says it will be certified soon and will begin full operation in the fall.

The bank bills itself as the first commercial bank to be non-discriminatory in hiring, promotion and credit policies and first to place special emphasis on meeting the financial needs of women.

"Some people thought we'd never get off the ground," said Madelite McWhinney, the bank's president. "But the bank has generated so much enthusiasm people are already sending in deposits. It was definitely an idea whose time had come."

Bank officers say it will be a full service bank that will make special efforts to create career opportunities for women. They also say they plan to advance credit and loans to women who are having trouble getting financial help from other established banks.

Although Congress has passed the Equal Credit Opportunity Act which bans sex discrimination in credit, Miss McWhinney said many banks don't want to bother with women as customers and consider them poor risks.

"It's an attitude that takes a long time to change. Many banks have failed to catch up with the fact that women are good customers, that they have the jobs and the money to invest. Opening our bank is a step in letting women know that their needs will be met."

The First Women's Bank will be open to men and women. There are five men on the board of directors along with president Betty Friedan, designer Pauline Trigere and advertising executive Jane Trahey.

Miss McWhinney said an important part of the bank's business will be counselling and reference. She said she hopes to have a library of financial and consumer information and eventually hold seminars on money management and investment.

Miss McWhinney, who is married but prefers to use her maiden name for business, came to the Women's Bank after 30 years with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York where she was its highest-ranking female officer.

She said that the bank has 7,000 shareholders who have bought shares at $15 a share to help raise the $3 million necessary for capitalization.

The bank's temporary, cluttered offices are in a windowless basement. It plans eventually to move into permanent, above-ground offices.

"People ask me if it is their bank," said Miss McWhinney. "They ask up and down from out of town to see how we're doing. Now we can tell them it really will be open soon."

Heads Centre

OTTAWA (CP) — Dorothy Sotz, a volunteer for nearly six years at the Ottawa Distress Centre, has been named executive director of the organization. She is a former assistant editor of The Canadian Nurse, magazine of the Canadian Nurses' Association.

Good Old Tasteless White Bread — The Aristocracy Popularized It

OTTAWA (CP) — Good old tasteless white bread. You can thank your ancestors, lower-class ancestors for the stuff in its countless neat rows on supermarket shelves—bland fodder for the masses.

White bread, which today uses super-refined flour with numerous chemical additives to prolong shelf life, originally was developed for an aristocracy that didn't want to taint its lips on common loaves.

True to form, the lower classes decided they'd like it too and put pressure on the bakers. It's still what they want. Is by far the best seller, if not the best buy from a nutrition viewpoint.

The agriculture department's food advisory service suggests that you try making your own, saying persuasively that "bread-making is not only fun, but it's rewarding too."

The dough sighs and bubbles, seemingly with contentment, as fingers mould it toward a 375-degree climax in the oven. Then there's the intense satisfaction of watching people nearly inhaling the still-warm slices, their chins dripping melted butter.

That's if it works. But it also needs to care, patience and a little practice.

Home-made bread isn't cheap, thanks to the escalating cost of ingredients. You'll find it costs slightly less than good commercial bread, but may cost more than home-made bread good available in most supermarkets. Your reward is the enjoyment of making it yourself.

The agriculture department offers two recipes, both for white bread basically the same as commercial bread but without the additives. The other is for whole-wheat bread, that dark, chewy and almost nutty-flavored stuff that's more nutritious and much tastier than its pale relative.

The whole-wheat recipe for two loaves calls for:

1 teaspoon of sugar
½ cup of lukewarm water
1 package of active dry yeast
1½ cups of hot milk
¼ cup of molasses
1 tablespoon of salt
½ cup of shortening
5- to 5½ cups of whole-wheat flour

The rest of the recipe is as follows:

Dissolve one teaspoon sugar in water and sprinkle yeast over top. Let stand 10 minutes. Combine next four ingredients, stirring occasionally until molasses melts and cool to lukewarm. Add yeast mixture. Add enough flour to three cups flour. Work in remaining flour to form stiff dough.

Turn onto board and knead until smooth and elastic (eight to 10 minutes). Shape into ball and place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Let rise rising, cover and let stand in warm place (85 degrees fahrenheit or 29 Celsius) until double in bulk (about 1½ hours). Punch down, divide in halves, cover and let rest 10 minutes.

A helpful hint: keep some of the flour called for in the recipe to dust your hands when kneading the bread. This keeps the moist dough from sticking to your skin.

Once the dough has "rested" for the 10 minutes, shape it into two elongated loaves and place in greased bread pans, measuring nine inches by five inches.

Brush the tops of the loaves with melted fat and cover them with a clean dish towel—not one with the fuzzy finish—and let them stand in a warm place until they double in bulk again. This should take about 90 minutes.

When that's done, slap them into the oven and bake them for 30 to 40 minutes at 375 degrees fahrenheit.

By the way, have a peek or two while they're baking. Bread's tougher than cakes or meringues and won't collapse if you open the oven door momentarily.

When the bread looks done, wait a little while before you take it out. This will give the bread time to cool slightly. "Besides that will likely will get your saliva glands off to a good start before you tuck into the fresh bread, a food that goes back thousands of years.

The Hebrews, Egyptians and Chinese first made flat cakes of flour-and-water dough. This was baked without leaven, the sour wheat paste that fermented and made the cakes rise.

The discovery is generally credited to the ancient Egyptians, who used left-over dough that had gone sour. This was mixed with grape juice, kneaded in with fresh flour and dried in the sun.

Leavened bread spread quickly, but did not supplant the old unleavened cakes, the only bread known to Roman soldiers. In the Middle Ages, they were called "trenchers," which were used as plates and dishes and either eaten after the meal or tossed to the poor.

Incidentally, that's the origin of the word "trencherman," used to describe someone who eats heartily, but manages to stop short of glutony.

Polygamy 'African Women's Curse'

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — "Polygamy is the shame and the curse of African women," says High Court Justice Annie Jiagge, a leader in the crusade for women's rights.

Mrs. Jiagge is often seen rising up behalf of "sisters everywhere" at United Nations conferences on human rights, is the only woman on Ghana's seven-member Court of Appeal, the highest court in the land.

She made her indictment of Africa's widespread polygamous marriages in an interview before heading off to Europe and the United States for speeches and meetings relating to International Women's Year.

Asian Moslems content themselves with four wives, but in Africa they have so many, they use them as carpeta," she said. "At today's prices, I don't know how any man can afford more than one."

Justice Jiagge conceded that Ghanaian women, who have enjoyed equal pay and job opportunities since the former Gold Coast attained Commonwealth status in 1957, are among the most liberated in Africa, if not the world. They own 90 per cent of small businesses and most of the fishing boats and operate a growing number of agricultural co-operatives.

The Akan tribe in Ashanti country, which takes in nearly half of the country's nine million population, is a matrilineal society whose property and titles descend through the female line.

"A friend of mine in New York wrote recently that she had been turned down for a bank loan because she did not have a husband," Mrs. Jiagge said.

In Ghana, that bank would be in deep trouble with the law. Here loans are easily available to women owning roadside stalls and banding together in a small farm co-operative. You can see the changes in the people. They dress better and eat better. They're pulling down the mud huts and putting up real houses."

Mrs. Jiagge lamented that Ghanaian women's most lingering problem is "lack of knowledge of their legal rights, especially in country areas where illiteracy is common." She wants the government to install television sets in the marketplaces and broadcast special women's programs.

Trained in law at the London School of Economics and Lincoln's Inn, the former criminal lawyer has a reputation for being a tough judge with a low tolerance for long-winded lawyers.

"She may look kittenish under that court wig but she can really sock it to you," said an Accra court reporter who recalled her icy demeanor in disposing of two black students from Detroit who ran afoul of the authorities at Ghana University and expected special consideration on a plea of African brotherhood.

"We've imported some of your common problems here," Justice Jiagge smiled, "but we're learning to cope with them."

As for long-winded lawyers, she sighed, "African love of rhetoric and the handicap of a weak case induce some of them to go on and on to express a client. We have ways of dealing with that, too. When they see the judges have stopped taking notes and begun a serious study of the ceiling, they get the message."

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Doris Clark

Grandmother Needs Assistance Now

Dear Doris: I read the letter from "Worried Grandaughter", who thinks her grandmother, of 94 ought to be in a nursing home.

If the son, who has a heart condition, is having trouble keeping the apartment clean, perhaps it is time that relatives started lending a hand.

Once they put it cleaned up they could take turns in keeping it tidy. Surely the bachelor uncle, if well approached, would not mind having a visiting nurse come in every two or three days, and if some money is needed family members could chip in.

Remember, flowers on her coffin will not help her in any way. She needs you all now.

I used to have a wonderful grandmother. She is no longer here for me to look after and write to and I miss her. Enjoy yours. — D.M.

Dear D.M.: Thank you for your message. I hope "Worried Granddaughter" is reading us thanks to you.

Confidential to rdecief: Do you think your mother might have had better rapport with your son were he was in his early teens? Confidence then could have meant trust in-you now.

At that age, bring away from home if bound to help your son become more mature and is probably the best solution for the moment. Don't forget that young people are likely to appreciate their parents more from a distance and deserve a chance to spread their wings.

Just let your son know that you will always love him and be ready to lend an ear when he comes to you with you with a problem he can't solve. Then he will see home as a haven in the world.

Confidential To "An Anxious Tiner": Thanks for thanks for forwarding the Green Mountain Justice. It has now been sent along to the first addressee.

(Try turning your trouble into triumph by getting help from a trained social worker.)

Ann Landers

Reader Lets Ignorant Woman Know That Men Determine Child's Sex

Dear Ann Landers: I'm no gynecologist but I am amazed that there are still people around in this day and age who don't understand the basic facts of life.

I refer to the woman who was looking for having her left ovary removed (if you approved) so that she could be sure of producing a baby girl.

I have no college degree and I'm not particularly well read but I am amused to discover that a person who lives in the latter part of the 20th century and can read and write does not know that the male sperm determines the sex of the child at the moment of conception.

I suppose now, when the dodo reads this, she will write and ask you if it is all right to have her husband's left testicle cut off. I hope she at least has the good sense to write to you first. Mrs. M.

Dear Mrs. M.: That makes two of us. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband works for his father and uncle. The uncle owns the house we all live in. It has a tenant, who is very old, and not my idea of an ideal place to live. My husband and I and our two young children, ages 4 and 6 have a small apartment that consists of five rooms. There are other relatives in this house — grandparents and another sister and her husband.

The problem is this: Almost everyone leaves the house the children can wander in and out of the other apartments as often as they.

I never saw such a family of pitchers. Worse yet, they all leave their pills out, on the kitchen table, bedstands and dressers. It worries me sick that my children will one day mistake them for candy.

I have asked all the relatives to please put their pills locked up but they say it isn't convenient — that they must keep the pills in sight or they will forget to take them.

We can't afford to move. What do you suggest? — Can't Sleep Nights.

Dear Can't Sleep: Go to a drugstore and buy several "child-proof" pill containers. Give them to your frequent pill-popping relatives and show them how they work. Ask them to please transfer their pills into these containers — so you can get a night's sleep.

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Improvement Expected In Canadian Economy

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian economy may reach the low point of the current business cycle in the fourth quarter of 1975 and begin improving soon afterwards, the senior economist of the Royal Bank of Canada said Monday.

J. Ross Peters told the Canadian Association of Equipment Distributors that the country's gross national product (GNP) is expected to rise about five per cent next year, compared with little growth this year.

"In 1976, the upturn should be led by revivals in consumer outlays and housing with government still a strong factor," he said. "The weaker sectors next year will continue to be inventories and net exports."

U.S. Retains Option Of Using Nuclear Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Monday the United States retains "an option" of using strategic nuclear weapons in Korea.

Speaking in response to questions, Nessen said the option provides the U.S. with "a capability for flexibility in its response" to any hostile forces.

The White House spokesman insisted there was nothing new about this and said: "It's a matter that has been addressed in public statements and documents for three or four years."

Asked whether President Ford would renounce first use of nuclear weapons, Nessen said he was not prepared to get into such details.

On Friday, Defence Secretary James Schlesinger said the United States "cannot foreclose any options" including the use of nuclear weapons in the defence of South Korea against any invasion from the North.

400 Million People Lack Adequate Food

ROME (AP) — A United Nations report presented at the first meeting of the World Food Council Monday said that there are 400 million starving or seriously malnourished people on the earth.

"If there is to be peace in the world, there must be enough food to alleviate hunger everywhere," John Hannah of the United States, director of the council, told the 36-nation group.

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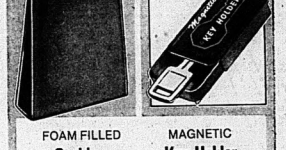

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Education Board Rejects Principals' Claim of Right to Strike

By RON CARROW
Staff Reporter

The Hastings County Board of Education Monday night endorsed a section of a proposed provincial education legislation which would prevent principals and vice-principals from striking with teachers.

Despite protests from area principals who claim federations the board instructed Eric Bunnacom, director of education, to inform the Ontario Public School Trustees Association (OPSTA) of its decision.

The controversial legislation, which has received its second reading in the legislature and if passed would make school board - teacher negotiations, says principals and vice-principals are essential employees and are not permitted to take part in a strike vote or strike. However, the legislation does allow them to remain members of their federation.

Stirling trustee Donald Williams, who said he sees the legislation as a good compromise, added he just sees that there would be any breakdowns between the relation that exists between principals and their teachers.

Most principals, and all federations, have argued that the principal is the principal teacher and not necessarily the principal administrator. Principals are concerned the legislation would alienate them from their teachers.

Trenton trustee John Forbes said he could not conceive of any principal anything other than management. "The board hires these people to manage the schools," he added.

Belleville trustee Richard Williams said he could see no purpose in keeping principals in the school at the time of a strike anyway. Mr. Williams along with trustees Robert Ord and John Forbes failed to endorse the legislation.

Belleville trustee Robert Ord, who said he disagrees with the intention of the entire act, said he didn't think either teachers or principals should have the right to strike. He referred to education as an "essential service". Mr. Ord said the government did "the expedient thing in bringing down the legislation".

Mr. Forbes, after hearing that the principals want to retain the same rights as the teachers, said the principals "want to have the cake and eat it too". Mr. Ord told his fellow trustees the government should have made a decision one way or the other rather than trying to reach a compromise.

The board's vice-chairman Miriam Graham said delegates to the recent OPSTA conference at London were split on the issue and many wanted it take a black and white position. Mrs. Graham, who favored the legislation, said some wanted to exclude principals from their federations.

Belleville trustee Ed Paquet argued the real issue is the new legislation involved the prospect of use of teachers to negotiate any working conditions.

"This board should take a stand on what it is and what is not negotiable at the table," said Mr. Paquet who also said the principal issue was not of prime importance.

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Council Defers Action On Downtown Control

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

City council Monday night temporarily shelved a motion from an immediate decision on a proposed amendment to the controlling development in the city's downtown preferred area.

Council agreed to send the ordinance back for further legal clarification after some of its implications were questioned by city councillor Paul Russell.

Ald. Russell said he was concerned because the proposed measure — which would see city council adjudicate the proposed development in the city's key commercial core — was not clear on the rights of an owner who sought to restore property inadvertently damaged, lost by fire, or other incidents beyond his control.

The bylaw's definition says such a case could put a merchant "out of business permanently" when merely trying to replace what he had lost.

The bylaw should only apply in new development not to effect urban renewal, said the alderman.

Ald Arthur Keegan said he wondered if there should not have been more input into the bylaw from local realtors and builders, while discovering what similar measures other municipalities had contemplated.

Ald. Joe Cox noted the bylaw had been sent back by city council's Subordinate Planning and Advisory Committee (SPAC) which included a representative of downtown businessmen.

Along with the bylaw SPAC also suggested that the city's urban renewal study, completed some years ago, should also be reviewed for relevance along with the bylaw. If appropriate it should be accorded "some status" as a development plan.

Mayor Robin Jeffery agreed it was "absolutely essential that we update the feeling" on the renewal study in tandem with the bylaw.

(SPAC) also stressed development of procedures to approve applications for development under the bylaw — originally prompted by the city's industrial commission.

But such decision "must always" remain with council, Mayor Robin Jeffery said.

The commission's only interest was to have some scheme of systematic controls available as indications to potential developers why they should locate in the area because of the type of controls in existence.

The area involved is bounded by Coleman and Pinnacle streets, reaching from East Dundas to the Upper Bridge.

The bylaw would give council powers covering all future new development and the right to require developers to meet certain standards including future maintenance.

A similar measure is in effect for subdivision development.

Two-year-old In Hospital

TRENTON — A two-year-old Trenton girl who fell from a third floor apartment window to the sidewalk below Sunday remains in serious condition today at Kingston General Hospital.

Hospital spokesman said today the condition of Rosemary Waters, 2, of 87 Frost St., is stable. She sustained head injuries in the fall.

Trenton police say the girl wandered from the apartment of mother Brenda Waters to a nearby empty apartment and climbed out a window.

Work Stoppage

Clinton Grills (left), and Phil DeRushie man picket lines outside Canada Cement Lafarge's abandoned Point Anne plant where strike of machinery operators halted demolition work Monday. A union spokesman was hopeful today a settlement in the pay dispute might be in the offing.

Germans Pick Up Tab

That $1,000 city council requisitioned to reciprocate the civic welcome given Belleville's guests on their recent friendship flight to Lahr, their West German municipal twin?

Well, Lahr's local government without much of it when it came time to settle accounts, Mayor Jeffery revealed in city council Monday.

The Lahr officials — who had staged two official receptions for the Bellevillians — helped by organizing the Belleville reception in their own municipal quarters.

When city manager Wilbur Purcell tried to square expenses, all his Lahr counterparts would accept was $500, said the mayor.

Bus Service Reduced During Summer Test

In an attempt to cut costs of its deficit-ridden services, Belleville Transit Commission (BTC) has proposed a trial reduction in services:

Transit Commission chairman Marylea Burtt said in a telephone interview today "We'll be closing down the bus operation each evening at 8:45 p.m. — two hours earlier than usual."

Mrs. Burtt said she does not know what the total savings will be as a result of the action and that "a number of details surrounding the summer hours will be discussed at a commission meeting tonight."

The move will mean a cutback in employees' hours but we haven't exactly figured it out yet," she said.

City council agreed with the test Monday night.

It was one suggestion produced by regular meetings now held by the BTC with its employees every two months, Mayor Robin Jeffrey said.

Frank Morrell, city treasurer, said a recent study had turned up "significant information" giving "firm indication" that the BTC's buses are "not being used in the evening".

Bus Shelters Ready

Belleville Transit Commission has completed construction of three new bus shelters at various points in the city for commuter convenience.

The three shelters were erected by transit commission staff and all are placed on raised cement slabs. All are of the same type placed on Front St. by the Downtown Board of Management.

The shelters are located at the intersections of Haig and Bridge Sts., West and McFarland Ave. and Dundas and Avondale Rd.

A spokesman for the commission said shelters are being placed at the busiest locations. Other shelters have been planned. Six more shelters have been approved for construction next year.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during the last 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today.

2:14 p.m., June 23—Firemen were called to Green's Auto Wreckers where torch cutting operations apparently set a car on fire.

3:27 p.m., June 23 — Firemen were called to Sidney Ins., West Moira St., for an overheated compressor motor.

Council Briefs

Meeks Cools Off

City councillor Stu Meeks believes a comfort should require formality during the hot, summer weather.

He told city council Monday night he will make a motion at its next meeting that August be declared Sports Shirt Month.

Sports shirts should also be "acceptable dress" at official functions during the month, he said.

City council Monday night approved the report of city manager Wilbur Purcell for leasing the Lehigand Inland dock in Victoria Park from the Belleville Harbor Commission and sub-leasing its operation to the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club.

Annual rental by the yacht club is $100.

Subject to approval of the commission the sub-lease also allows the club to install a light concrete deck on the dock.

Parking Bylaw Passed

Prohibition of unauthorized parking — except for loading a city merchant and businessman — officially became illegal Monday night.

City council approved a bylaw suggested earlier by Police Chief Douglas Crosbie to city hall's traffic committee, laying out the authorized procedure for ticketing and prosecution.

Swimming Ban Extended

The ban on swimming in Belleville's harbor area has been broadened.

Simultaneously a study is on for an alternative site.

Monday night city council prohibited swimming from the boat launching ramp near the Wharf St. Debating Club.

Three weeks ago it moved to bar swimming from all city facilities in Victoria Park, flanked by the harbor and the Moira River. Meantime, council agreed with its Harbor Improvement Committee and committee — because of the bans — a designated swimming site be found close by.

Volunteers Get Insurance

The city's Harbor Improvement Area committee started with a tradition of volunteer help for its projects — thus reducing expenses to the city treasury.

But Monday night it successfully asked that such volunteers be covered by accident insurance.

The premium, explained committee chairman Ald. Stu Meeks, was $125 for 25 volunteers — $5 for each additional volunteer.

Houses to Come Down

City council Monday passed three bylaws to demolish — or remove — three houses earlier declared unfit for human habitation.

It followed action by the Hasting-Prince Edward Counties Health Unit under the Public Health Act. The houses are at 65, 66 and 74 Frank St.

Tenders Rejected

It'll take a little longer to spruce up city hall's exterior.

City council found Monday night all three tenders submitted for the painting contract were not suitable.

Tow bids — Ashley & Leland ($7,786) and Jl. Schmoll Reconstruction ($12,650) were way above the budget estimate of $3,800.

A third bidder — Hubert Lawrence — had submitted a tender for only $500.

But city hall officials had not acquired further information from him.

The project will be turned over to city hall maintenance staff for "further action" within budget estimates.

City Offers $2,000 To Keep EMO Afloat

Belleville Monday night became the latest municipality willing to stave off shutdown of the Quinte Emergency Measures Organization.

The withdrawal of first federal and provincial funding has left emergency measures groups in a limbo.

QEMO's executive — headed by Mayor Robin Jeffrey — suggested the organization could be salvaged until the years's end if member municipalities could contributed more funds — almost $7,000 in total.

Trenton and Picton already has agreed to the sharing.

Monday Belleville city council moved to add $2,000 to the total, while waiving another $1,000 in rental charges for QEMO's offices in Ben Bleecker Auditorium.

Bargain-hunters

More than 20 people were lined-up in front of the Liquor Control Board on Station Street Monday, most waiting to see the bargains on various brands. The expected decreases were only on two brands at the store. Jim Matthews, manager of the store said "We had several brands but they were sold at the regular prices over the weekend."

Gun Control Legislation Gains Approval Of City Council

Belleville city council has called for tighter controls on gun sales in Ontario.

The move came Monday night as council agreed with a resolution of Ald. Arthur Keegan who said action on firearms "was needed before the province "became an armed camp."

Under present laws it's easier to buy a "lethal weapon than a bottle of whiskey, he claimed.

His proposal evoked strong protest from fellow councillor Stu Meeks who warned that the only answer to gun violence is the strict enforcement of current laws against criminals.

But, Ald. Keegan said, he feared the situation was compounded by a faltering economy that induced increased violent robbery.

His resolution, supported by Ald. Jean Smith, asked council to express its concern to the Ontario government over the "loose way" firearms are sold in the province.

It suggested legislation for a "serious problem" by controls of gun sales and registration of all firearms in the province.

Ald. Keegan said the need for such legislation is "quite evident" with the "increase in fatalities caused by firearms" in the hands of irresponsible people.

He said he was not opposed to sports clubs or hunters. But he failed to see why anyone should object to having all weapons registered.

"If registration of firearms would reduce the slaughter of innocent people they I suggest that all holders of guns be so licensed before shells can be purchased," he said.

Present federal gun control legislation proposed last year had not moved beyond the Senate, he claimed and a "great deal of lobbying" could be caused by such a resolution as he proposed.

Nonetheless, he asked council to show its concern that Ontario must take a "fearless stand" to control sale of firearms for "the good of all people and to give the lives of innocent people if we can."

Ald. Meeks said he would see such a motion would control gun violence.

"It doesn't matter whether you're a responsible person or not, if someone irresponsible gets hold of a weapon they can cause harm," he said.

For instance, it would not aid a responsible person who has a member of his family "run amok."

Criminals would also still be able to steal guns.

Falls Off Car, Youth Injured

A 20-year-old Trenton man remains in satisfactory condition at Kingston General Hospital today following an accident Monday in which he fell off the hood of a car.

Listed in satisfactory condition with head injuries is Peter Perry, of RR1, Trenton. City police said he and another youth were sitting on the hood of a car, driven by David Ashford, 19, of RR7, Brighton.

Police said the car was westbound on Station St. and turned onto Emily St. when the incident occurred. Police have laid a charge of careless driving.

In a Job-scarce Season, This Student Hires Others

By CASH MAHAFFEY
Staff Reporter

During a summer when many high school and college students say there just isn't a job to be had, and others are working courtesy of government grants, Bill Bonler is an exception.

Bill, 22, is going into final year of the Landscape Technology course at Ryerson in Toronto next fall and he hasn't had to reduce the number of hours he has been allowed to work.

Not only that, he provides employment for as many as six other students.

Five years ago Bill, with some help from his father, Ryner, started a firm called Green Thumb Landscaping. They took on outdoor chores around houses and industries in the Belleville-Trenton area such as grass cutting, hedge trimming and general maintenance. The firm prospered to the point that contracts had to be turned down.

This year, with two years of specialized learning under his belt, Bill incorporated Bonler H. Bonler, Landscaping. He uses the landscape designing and his student-employees bring the designs to life.

"I'm out of the maintenance business now," says Bill. His aim is to put his knowledge of plants, carpentry, masonry and a variety of other skills to work in transforming whatever surroundings he is commissioned to work on.

On Monday, Bill and crew were finishing up a job at 21 George St. that transformed an ordinary city back yard into a beautiful oasis.

The right to strike. He referred to education as an "essential service". Mr. Ord said the government did "the expedient thing in bringing down the legislation".

Mr. Forbes, after hearing that the principals want to retain the same rights as the teachers, said the principals "want to have the cake and eat it too". Mr. Ord told his fellow trustees the government should have made a decision one way or the other rather than trying to reach a compromise.

The board's vice-chairman Miriam Graham said delegates to the recent OPSTA conference at London were split on the issue and many wanted it take a black and white position. Mrs. Graham, who favored the legislation, said some wanted to exclude principals from their federations.

Belleville trustee Ed Paquet argued the real issue is the new legislation involved the prospect of use of teachers to negotiate any working conditions.

"This board should take a stand on what it is and what is not negotiable at the table," said Mr. Paquet who also said the principal issue was not of prime importance.

Finishing Touch

From the boss through to the lowliest employee, one Quinte business keeps students gainfully employed all through the summer. William R. Bonter Landscaping employs up to six students on landscape design and contracting jobs. The "boss", Bill Boner, right, has been n the summer landscaping business since 1970, always with fellow-student employees. A student of Landscape Technology at Ryerson, Bill helps erect final section of screen fence on a residential job. With him on the job are Ryerson classmate Steve Bolton, left, and brother David, a BCI student.

Rick Graham of Howard and Robert Printing dodges the tag of Augur Men's Wear catcher Bob McAlpine and scores. Graham came in from third on an infield hit. Howard and Robert went on to win the Monday night Quinte Fastball League game 8-3.

New Faces on Quinte Fastball League Mound

It was a night of first in Quinte Fastball League play Monday. Of the four starting pitchers to compete in this doubleheader, three were making their first starts of the season.

In the second game Howard and Robert bounced back from a dozen of losses in do-or-die Augur 8-3. In the first game Devolin Motors over Roraback Real Estate 7-5.

Bob Richardson pitched his first complete game of the season for H and R, giving up just five hits and four walks, while gaining two strikeouts.

The loss went to Darryl Kramp, making his first start of the season. He had to be relieved in the top of the second by Bob Swan.

The punch in the Howard and Robert batting order came from Dave Skelton with three singles and a triple, while Rod Ridley ran out an inside the park homerun and also singled.

Kramp aided his own cause with a single and homerun deep to right field, which just barely fell fence.

The win move Howard and Robert into a tie with Devolin for second place.

LINESCORE:

		R	H	E
Devolin Motors	001 000 2	7	11	1
Roraback Real Est.	010 000 4	5	4	2

In the first game Devolin held back a Roraback rally in the seventh inning to defeat them 7-5.

Dave Horwood threw his first game of the season, picking up the win. He managed one strikeout while allowing four hits and walking four.

The Roraback loss went to Wayne Casselman, who gave up seven hits and a walk. He was relieved in the seventh by Dave McFee.

Garry Goyer made his presence felt in the Devolin lineup with four singles, while Rick Rosebush had a double and a single.

Lyle Lloyd led the Roraback offence with a triple which brought in two runs.

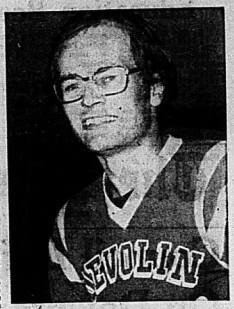
Tonight Howard and Robert play Bardon and the Ellis Juniors will face Roraback Real Estate.

LINESCORE:

		R	H	E
Augur	200 000 0	3	3	1
Howard and Robert	200 006 0	8	12	1

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	GM.
Bardon Supply	4	3	.800
Howard and Robert	3	3	.727
Devolin Motors	3	3	.727
Roraback Wear	3	3	.727
Ellis Juniors	3	3	.727
Roraback Real Est.	0	11	.000



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Feeney and St. Jules Fire BISL One-hitters

Dave Feeney's one hit pitching took the Belleville Intelligencer to an 11-0 victory over Mead Johnson in Belleville Industrial League Softball action Monday night. In the other Nancy Birch hit a triple and a double for the winners, while Morton also got two hits. Lilian Barberstock managed two hits for the losers, while Classer tripled.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Belleville Yardmen	9	1	1	19
Purtenefire	7	3	1	15
Belleville Greenhorn	5	3	3	13
Belleville Mercury	3	2	6	12
Ellis Construction	3	7	0	6
Lakeside Oxygen	0	7	0	0

Morton Blanks Ellis

The Belleville Yardmen continued their domination of the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League Monday night.

The Yardmen defeated Ellis Construction 13-0 with Sue Morton picking up the shutout.

Morton gave up six hits and a walk while setting down five Ellis batters on third strikes.

The loss was shared by Donna Brant and Sandra Clause, both of whom went three innings.

Stirling Edges Springbrook

The Stirling Merchants defeated Springbrook 4-3 in recent Stirling and District Softball play, the second game was defaulted.

Ted Sexsmith allowed just five hits and a walk while pitching down eight Springbrook batters on third strikes.

Reid Morton and Dale Acorn both threw for the losers, combining to allow seven hits, giving up four walks and strike out just one Stirling batter.

Stirling's top batter was Doug Bolte with a couple of singles and a double which accounted for two rbi's.

The Springbrook hits were spread out among the different players.

In the defaulted game Stirling Men gained the win over Franklin Coach.

STIRLING AND DISTRICT SOFTBALL LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

	Pct.
D. Morton, Tweeds Sawyer Shop	.500
D. Bolte, Merchants	.429
P. Downey, Juveniles	.429
D. Acorn, Spring Brook	.389
K. Somers, Juveniles	.318
J. Reid, Spring Brook	.308
D. Bolte, Merchants	.300
G. Hamilton, Spring Brook	.273
P. Cameraman, Franklin Coach	.474
T. Dobson, Merchants	.455
P. McNaught, Merchants	.455
B. Howard, Holloway Pro Cast	.455

STIRLING AND DISTRICT SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Stirling Merchants	4	1	9
Spring Brook	4	1	9
Stirling Juveniles	4	1	9
Tweed Sawyer Shop	4	0	8
Stirling Men's	3	1	7
Franklin Coach	1	3	3
Holloway Pro Cast	1	3	3
Tucker Farm	0	3	2

Hellenic Loses, Olympics Split

In recent Premier Soccer League action Kingston Italo defeated Quinte Hellenics 6-2 and the Belleville Olympics and Kingston Portuguese played to a 2-2 tie.

The Kingston club got off to a quick start against the Hellenics, scoring four goals in the first period to the Quinte teams one.

The Italo finished the game off with two power play goals in the second half, while the Hellenics put in one goal late in the game.

In the other Premier game, the Olympics got off to a fast start, when Charlie Nestorovski kicked a low drive into the Portuguese net during the first minute of play.

A few minutes later the Kingston team tied it up with a free kick from Peter Laudo hitting the crossbar and going by the Belleville goalie.

Laudo scored again, even though his team was a man short, to give the Portuguese a one-goal lead.

The Belleville team never gave up though, and with five minutes to play Zdravko Fundic slammed a goal into the opposition net.

Belleville Beats Picton

Defence and hitting were combined with good pitching for the Belleville Bantams as they defeated Picton 6-3 in recent Eastern Ontario Softball action.

The locals got good pitching from Rick Tripp, who gave up nine hits and a walk, while setting down nine batters on third strikes.

Kevin Ferguson threw for the losers, giving up seven hits and two walks while gaining five strikeouts.

Clarence Brookeman had two singles and a double for the local squad, while Ron Begley came up with a single and a triple.

Two double plays helped the Belleville team do the win, cutting down on Picton chances to score.

Thurlow Dumps Trenton

Thurlow Planes Concrete came up with a 12-2 victory over Trenton Feewee in Eastern Ontario Baseball Association peewee action Monday night.

Steve Smith led the way for Thurlow, pitching them to the win with 12 strikeouts. He was also tops with the bat, contributing a single and a triple.

The loss went to Dale Forestell and Jim Mayo, while Mike Blakely led the hitting with a double.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Howard and Robert vs Augur Ryerback vs Ellis Juniors. Alemite Park. First game, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Ellis Juniors vs Devolin; Bardon vs Augur. Alemite Park. First game, 7 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Belleville Greenhorn vs CNRA. Ellis Construction vs Consumers, Queen Elizabeth.

WEDNESDAY — Akzo vs Post Office; Sir MacKenzie Bowell.

THURSDAY — Canadian Tire vs CNR, Queen Elizabeth; Consolidation vs Sir John Bowell; Sir MacKenzie.

FRIDAY — Independents vs Intelligencer; Meaford vs Lenders; Doubleheader at Alemite Park First game at 7 p.m.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES' SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Lakeside Oxygen vs Belleville Broadloom, Centennial Park, 6.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Belleville Brass vs Mobil Chemical; Purtenefire vs Belleville Greenhorn, Doubleheader at Alemite Park. First game at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Mobil Chemical vs YWCA, Centennial Park, 6.30 p.m.; The Construction vs Purtenefire, Alemite, 8 p.m.

PRINCE EDWARD NORTH SHORE BASEBALL — Carrying Place vs Picton, 7 p.m.; Reserve vs Sandy Hill, 6.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Reserve vs Consecon, 7 p.m.; Yardmen Midgets vs O'Brien's.

FRIDAY — Yardmen Midgets vs Picton, 6 p.m.; Reserve vs O'Brien's, 6.30 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL

WEDNESDAY — Latta at Madoc.

More Sport On

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Sport Briefs

SHOEMAKER HOBBLED INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Bill Shoemaker, who has won more $100,000 races than any other jockey, was suspended Sunday by Hollywood Park stewards, knocking him out of next Saturday's $150,000 Hollywood Gold Cup. He was suspended for five racing days starting next Wednesday for careless riding in Saturday's sixth race in which he rode winner Century's Envoy. No inquiry was called and the decision was allowed to stand.

ETCHEBARREN SOLD BALTIMORE (AP) — Catcher Andy Etchebarren of Baltimore Orioles has been sold to California Angels for more than the $20,000 waiver price, the American League team said Sunday. A spokesman said the sale was made primarily because Etchebarren, who has spent his 15-year professional career with the Baltimore organization, threatened to retire if he was not moved to his native California. Etchebarren started as the Orioles' No. 1 catcher but was injured twice in the first week and lost the starting role to Dave Duncan.

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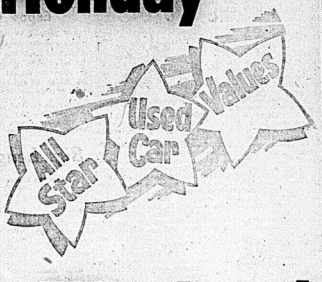

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Burris Earns Seventh Win

MONTREAL (CP) — Ray Burris held the Expos to three hits in 7 innings and Chicago Cubs blanked Montreal 6-0 in a National League baseball game Monday night.

RAY BURRIS -

"I felt really strong right through," said Burris who suffered seven losses this, five in the last three innings to record his seventh win in 13 decisions this year.

He denied he was tiring in the late innings, attributing the late hits to the fact his control was not perfect than early in the contest.

He walked Pepe Mangual leadoff of the game but did not walk another batter, striking out six and he retired his second, third and third complete game of the season.

Burris also got three doubles to drive home the Expos had runners aboard.

The Cubs took a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning on a wild pitch and a passed ball. Jose Morales led off with a double and Andy Thornton moved him to third with a single. Morales came home on a wild pitch by Expos starter Fred Scherman and, after Bob Spearing walked and Manny Trillo bit into a double play, Steve Swisher was walked intentionally.

Burris struck out but reached first as Barry Foote let a passed ball get by him, with Thornton racing across third plate.

That, as it turned out, was all the scoring the Cubs really needed, but they added a pair of runs in each of the seventh and eighth innings.

Spearing scored as Mangual got Trillo's hit skip past him for an error and, after Swisher stole second, Burris delivered Trillo with his second single of the game in the seventh.

Thornton pushed Bill Madlock across and Spearing scored Thornton with a triple in the eighth to produce the final Cubs run.

The Expos did not mount a threat against all eight bullpen committed four errors in the field as they suffered only their fourth loss in 14 games.

Singer, Medich Solve Problems

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitchers Doc Medich and Bill Singer tried different ways of breaking out of a slump. Both worked but Singer still ended up a loser.

Medich, 6-9, thinks he fooled himself during his own little game tailspin earlier this year. The losing streak it had one tightened me a little bit," he said after pitching a six-hitter against Baltimore to help New York Yankees beat the Orioles 6-1 Monday night.

Singer, 6-8, thinks he found himself. "Looking at old scrapbooks with my wife, the past three days, just to put myself back in the right frame of mind."

It might have helped his frame of mind but it didn't improve his record. He pitched 11 innings of one-hit ball for California before being hitted, then Texas beat the Angels 1-0 in 13 innings.

In other American League baseball games, Oakland A's edged Minnesota Twins 5-2, Cleveland Indians defeated Boston Red Sox 11-3 and Milwaukee Brewers defeated Detroit Tigers 8-4.

"I tried to keep my spirits up during my long losing streak," Medich said. "I had a bad approach to the game for a couple of starts, but then I sat down and thought about it. The fact that we were winning, even though I wasn't pitching well, lifted me up emotionally."

Thurman Munson had three hits and three runs batted in for New York, two coming on a homer in a decisive three-run third inning.

Singer pitched 3 2-3 innings in his last two starts and was bombarded for 13 runs on 11 hits.

But against the Rangers—who had chased him with six runs in two-thirds of an inning only last Friday, he was brilliant. He allowed Jim Spencer's looping double in the second inning, then was unshakable before giving way to Don Kirkwood at the start of the 7th. He had gone 27 batters without giving up a hit. In other words, he'd pitched nine innings of no-hit ball.

Kirkwood struck out the side in the 12th inning. In the 13th, though, Roy Smalley hit into a force play but reached second when Orlando Ramirez threw the ball away trying for a double play. Then Cesar Tovar singled for the Rangers' third hit and the winning run.

Oakland's Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson drove in two runs each to pace the A's past Minnesota and widen their West Division lead to five games over idle Kansas City. Bando's seventh-inning homer broke a 2-2 tie and gave unbeaten reliever Paul Lindblad his sixth victory.

Frank Duffy drove in five runs with a homer and two doubles to carry Cleveland past the Red Sox. Player-manager Frank Robinson chipped in with a homer and three runs batted in.

Godfrey Still Trying

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto Chairman Paul Godfrey said Monday he will continue his bid for a major-league baseball franchise by attending the leagues' summer meetings July 15-18 in Milwaukee.

Godfrey said he was not disturbed by recent criticism from one alderman that he was spending public money in pursuit of the franchise.

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Baseball Scoreboard

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	39	29	.559	—
Philadelphia	37	31	.544	4
Chicago	34	33	.507	6½
New York	32	32	.500	7
St. Louis	32	33	.492	8
Montreal	28	34	.452	10
West				
Cincinnati	41	27	.614	—
Los Angeles	41	31	.569	3
San Francisco	33	36	.478	8½
San Diego	32	37	.464	10½
Atlanta	29	40	.420	13½
Houston	26	47	.356	19½

Results Monday

Chicago 6 Montreal 0
St. Louis 1-4 New York 0-6
Philadelphia 6 Philadelphia 5
Cincinnati 8 Atlanta 4
Houston 6 Los Angeles 5
San Diego 7 San Francisco 6

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Bonham 6-5) at Montreal (Renko 2-5)
Pittsburgh (Reuss 8-4 and Kison 2-3) at Philadelphia (Underwood 7-5 and Christenson 1-1) 2 N
Cincinnati (Darcy 1-4) at Atlanta (Niekro 7-5) N
St. Louis (Curtis 4-5) at New York (Koosman 5-5) N
Los Angeles (Rau 6-4) at Houston (Griffin 3-7) N
San Francisco (Barr 6-7 and Williams 1-2 or Bradley 0-0) at San Diego (Jones 8-4 and Strom 1-1) 2 N

Games Wednesday

Chicago at Montreal N
St. Louis at New York N
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia N
Cincinnati at Atlanta N
Los Angeles at Houston N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	37	27	.578	—
New York	38	29	.567	½
Milwaukee	34	32	.515	4
Baltimore	30	35	.462	7½
Detroit	27	37	.413	10½
Cleveland	26	39	.400	11½
West				
Oakland	42	26	.522	—
Kansas City	38	31	.551	5
Texas	34	34	.500	8½
California	34	37	.479	10
Minnesota	31	34	.477	10
Chicago	28	38	.424	13½

Results Monday

Oakland 5 Minnesota 2
Texas 1 California 0
Milwaukee 5 Detroit 3
New York 6 Baltimore 1
Cleveland 11 Boston 3

Probable Pitchers Today

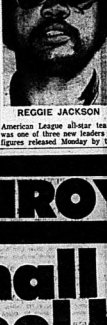
Detroit (Ruhle 2-3 and LaGrow 4-6) at Milwaukee (Travers 2-0 and Slaton 5-4) 2 N
New York (Hunter 10-4) at Baltimore (Cuellar 7-4) N
Cleveland (Kern 1-2) at Boston (Lee 8-5) N
Texas (Perry 6-10) at Chicago (Osten 1-6) N
Kansas City (Briles 4-3) at California (Kirkwood 3-2 and Leonard 5-1) N
Minnesota (Wiley 6-6) at Oakland (Blue 7-3) N

Games Wednesday

Minnesota at Oakland N
Kansas City at California N
Texas at Chicago N
Detroit at Milwaukee N
New York at Baltimore N
Cleveland at Boston

Jackson Climbs In All-star Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson of Oakland A's, last week fourth among outfielders in balloting for baseball's American League all-star team, was one of three new leaders in figures released Monday by the baseball commissioner's office.



REGGIE JACKSON

Second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota Twins, catcher Thurman Munson of New York Yankees and Oakland shortstop Bert Campaneris still dominate voting at their positions.

Jackson had 500,681 votes to team-mate Joe Rudi's 357,248, who is ahead of Jeff Burroughs of Texas Rangers and Bobby Bonds of New York.

The other new favorites were Oakland's Gene Tenace at first base and Buddy Bell of Cleveland at third.

Tenace drew 414,686 ballots to lead the second of Mike Hargrove of Texas and Baltimore's Lee May, last week's leader.

Bell moved ahead of Oakland's Sal Bando to assume the top position.

Rod Carew continues his lead at second base with 1,055,050 to 224,526 for Kansas City's Cookie Rojas. Munson moves ahead of Oakland's Ray Fosse, and Bert Campaneris still is ahead of Milwaukee's Robin Yount.

Voting continues through July 6. The all-star game will be played July 15 in Milwaukee.

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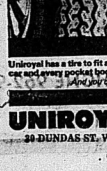

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Looking at It from Different Angle a Good Angle for Bench

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Variety, they say, is the spice of life. It may also be the key to a runs-batted-in title for Johnny Bench this season.

The Cincinnati star drove in four more runs Monday night, raising his 1975 total to 61 in the 79 games the Reds have played. He hit his 12th home run and sent home another with a double in leading Cincinnati's 8-4 triumph over Atlanta Braves.

In other National League baseball action, Chicago Cubs blanked Montreal Expos 6-0, St. Louis Cardinals swept a doubleheader from New York Mets 1-0 and 6-0, Houston Astros beat Los Angeles Dodgers 6-5, Philadelphia Phillies defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5 and San Diego Padres beat San Francisco Giants 7-6.

The reason for continued success at bat, says Bench, is an occasional move from his accustomed position behind the plate to less confined areas such as left field.

"If I can play somewhere else besides catcher about once every 10 days, I do a lot better," said the 27-year-old Bench, top in the league in RBIs and one away from the home run lead.

"It gets awfully heavy behind the plate and I need a rest occasionally. I had caught two weeks straight until tonight and a little weary.

"So he took it easy against the Braves, making the most of his time in left and taking one pity on rookie Atlanta starter Jamie Easterly who had his first major-league decision.

Mike Lum homered for Atlanta in the second inning, giving the Braves their only lead of the contest. Then Bill Plummer hit his first homer of the season, a two-run shot, and another run crossed on a ground-out before Bench hit his double for a 4-1 lead.

Bob Apt's Fairly's first-inning single for St. Louis scored Lou Brock with the run that was the first game against the Mets, then pinch-hitter Ted Simmons hit a grand slam in the eighth inning to win the nightcap.

In blanking New York twice, the Cards extended to 32 in innings the Mets' non-scoring streak and handed them their 10th and seventh consecutive defeats.

Ollie Brown drove in three runs with a two-run double and a tie-breaking homer in the seventh inning, helping Philadelphia end Pittsburgh's five-game winning streak. The Phillies blew a 3-0 lead and trailed 5-3 before rallying to win.

Bob Watson's three-run homer in the second inning capped a six-run Houston uprising and the Astros held off the Dodgers. Watson's blast scored Roger Metzger and Cesar Cedeno in front of him. Each had preceded Watson with run-scoring singles.

JOHNNY BENCH

Expos' Carter Crowned

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rookie outfielder Gary Carter of Montreal Expos was named Monday as player of the week by baseball's National League after hitting .500 and batting in nine runs over a seven-day period.

Carter was the third rookie to be named since 1972, when the weekly awards began. He was hotted in a three-game series with New York, getting two game-winning hits and tying the other game with a ninth-inning single.

National League president Chub Feeney chose Carter over other candidates, including Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell, who hit .524 with three homers and nine RBIs, and Chicago's Jerry Morales, who hit .567 and had three homers and nine RBIs.

Big League Leaders

National League

	AB	H	Pct.
Madlock, Chi	271	69	.365
Morgan, Cin	226	67	.354
Bowa, Phi	179	61	.341
Watson, Hou	242	80	.331
Cash, Pha	283	93	.329
Sanguillen, Pgh	215	71	.330
Griffey, Cin	177	60	.339
Parker, Pgh	225	76	.338
Smith, St.	189	57	.302
Rose, Cin	282	85	.301

Home Runs—Luzinski, Philadelphia; Bench, Cincinnati, 15.

Runs Batted In—Bench, 61; Luzinski, 50.

Pitching (seven decisions)—Messersmith, Los Angeles, 11-3, .786; Kison, Pittsburgh, 7-3, .778.

American League

	AB	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	217	68	.313
Harrelson, Tex	202	63	.312
Lynn, Bos	217	64	.295
Munson, NY	251	78	.311
Hisle, Min	220	64	.291
White, Det	206	62	.301

Home Runs—Bonds, New York; Jackson, Oakland, Burroughs, Texas, Lynn, Boston, 15 each.

Runs Batted In—G. Nettles, New York, Lynn, 50; Horton, 48.

Pitching (seven decisions)—Palmer, Baltimore, 13-3, .800; Kaat, Chicago, 10-4, .714; Blyleven, Minnesota, 5-2, .714.

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The Heath Family.

The family of the late Mrs. Hilda Heath of Bloor St. North, Belleville, formerly of Meaford, wish to express their appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many expressions of sympathy shown during their recent bereavement. Special thank you to management and staff of Bonnell St. Apts. for their kindness and care for their mother. Thanks to Rev. Earl Rathel for his comforting message, to the ladies for bringing food and serving lunch and to Mr. and Mrs. Gerwell for their beautiful funeral home. To the soloist and all who sent flowers and cards. God bless you all.
— Lillian Jensen.

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Deposit : $25.00
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, June 25

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Impulsive, you've a tendency to think you're easily swayed. Today you'll be pressured by a pal into doing what he/she wants.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be patient when dealing with people who don't grasp ideas as quickly as you do. It's in your interest to receive the information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't borrow trouble thinking that could get broken because you don't know how to fix it. You're all thumbs with tools today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're indecisive about buying an article for the home today, walk away from it. The need for it will be forgotten.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your work habits are still not up to par. You stay again try to get by with a lick-and-a-promise today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your easy come, easy go frame of mind may cause you to let a profitable opportunity slip through your fingers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll let a person who could have helped you off the hook today because you're not a good closer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You tend to blurt things out today. You'll tell something better kept confidential to the wrong party.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Steer clear of sales today and offer unique merchandise if you'll end up buying gadgets you'll never use.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally, tenacity enables you to stick to your guns till you reach a goal. Today, you tend to drop out at the last minute.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Study that flash of inspiration carefully before you spring into action. Under the microscope it may not look all that good.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Develop your new project step-by-step. You'll fail on your face if you try to do everything in one big leap.

BRITISH CUSTOM

"Glove money" simply put means a bribe. Years ago it was the custom in British law for the client to present a pair of gloves to the attorney who agreed to handle his case.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"With school out and the kids at home, Ruth's into her summer survival program!"

Tuesday's TV Listings

● CBS News Special — Andrew Rooney samples the food, service and prices in 75 restaurants in America and tells us in the hour long program, Channels (4) (10) — 10:00 p.m.

6:00 — News (9) (11); Movie (4); Missing Are Deadly (12) (13) (18) (19) Definition (8); I Saw That (11)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Movie On (12); News (13) (8); CBS News (10)

7:00 — CBS Reports (4) (7); Lawrence Welk (11); Hogan's Heroes (8); Bowling for Dollars (13); Partridge Family (10); Cher (6) (9); Sergeant Bilko (9)

7:30 — Adventures in Rainbow Country (13); Andy Griffith (8); Strikes, Spares and Spins (9); Bewitched (10); Name that Tune (13); Honeymoosers (3)

8:00 — Movie: Tarzan's Fresno (6) (9); Police Surgeon (8); Happy Days (11) (12) (13); Good Times (4) (10) (7); Movie: The Court Jester (3) ·

8:30 — Marcus Welby MD (6) (9); Police Story: The Cocaine Mash (10); Movie: The Secret Night Caller (8); Movie: The People (8)

9:00 — Movie: The Murder Game (11)

9:30 — Joker's Wild (3); World Game (11) (13)

10:00 — News (6) (9) (10) (11) (4) (7) (10) (8); Movie: In The Name of the Son (3)

10:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); (4); Johnny Carson (8); Wide Unknown Valley (10); Merv Griffin World Special (13)

11:00 — Movie: The Murder Game (11)

12:00 — Spyforce (6); Movie: Hell Raiders (11); Movie: Tile Nanna Sin (3)

To Your Good Health

Sun Can Cause Skin Outbreak

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you give me some kind of information concerning a skin disease called lupus?

I have been to a skin specialist, and was told this was what I have. I use a skin cream that helps a lot, but it never goes away completely. I've heard that it is incurable. I've had it for about five years, and have been told the sun has a lot to do with it. I break out on my face.

Can you give me some hints about this?—J.L.R.

From your description, this sounds like discoid lupus erythematosus. If so, it must be distinguished from the other type of lupus systemic lupus erythematosus, in which skin lesions are incidental symptoms of a more serious disorder.

The cause of the first type, which you appear to have, is not known, except that sunlight often prompts the initial appearance of the lesions. It is most common in women in their 30s and the lesions, as you are quite aware by now can persist or recur over many years.

The characteristic symptoms are round, patchy, scaly spots, and the face is a common site for them. It can be confused with rosacea, seborrheic dermatitis, or to rash reactions from drugs.

Although your symptoms can resemble those of the more serious lupus I mentioned, this can rather easily be ruled out by a specialist, which apparently has been done in your case.

It is important for you to avoid sunlight as much as possible, or to obtain a sun-screening lotion. Steroid creams can be helpful. The tendency of the lesions to recur might gradually decrease with time.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you possibly comment on my blood pressure reading? It is 180 over 70. Isn't it odd to have such a high systolic reading, and such a good diastolic one?

—Mrs. L.W.

This is not unusual. The elevated systolic (contraction phase, the first number quoted) figure would probably go down if you lost a little weight. One cannot take a single reading at face value. Others taken later could be lower depending on a variety of factors.

Dr. Donald E. Wood, chairman of the American Medical Association committee on hypertension (high blood pressure), is urging doctors to be particularly watchful in hypertension.

He urges doctors to take blood pressures on different days and in various positions — lying, sitting and standing. It is important, he adds, that it be established whether the hypertension is primary (with no known cause) or secondary to related to some physical condition.

The AMA estimates that more than 22 million Americans alone have high blood pressure, which is a factor in 60,000 deaths a year, and a cause of 1.5 million heart attacks annually. Half of all Americans with the problem are not aware of it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I get such terrific pain in the toes on both of my feet. I can't walk barefoot across a floor.

A foot specialist told me they were nerve tumors, and that I should wear metatarsal bars in my shoes. These don't seem to help. Do you think surgery on my toes would help to get rid of the pain? —Mrs. A.N.

This is called Morton's neuroma. The cause often is family bestowed, namely the high heels that women (more recently men) wear which exert abnormal stress on the metatarsal portion of the foot — the ball of the foot — and produce pressure on the nerves, as suggested by your foot specialist.

Conservative treatment is to adjust the arch support with bars, such as those you mention. These are inserted into the soles to relieve pressure.

Since this has not been effective, you might be a candidate for surgical removal of the tumors, something you would be wise to investigate.

Hobbyist Builds Electric Auto

FORT McMURRAY, Alta. (CP) — The effect is still startling when Andre Soucy slides into his 1968 cream-colored Vauxhall Viva and flicks a couple of aluminum switches, along a metal strip under the dashboard.

As the switches are engaged, the heavy whine from under the hood sounds like several dozen industrial vacuum cleaners being turned on simultaneously.

Ms. Soucy steps on the accelerator, a solenoid engages and Fort McMurray's only electric car eases into the street.

He has spent more than 250 hours on the conversion since last October and the hardest part was finding the materials.

He found two five-horsepower electric motors in a meat packing plant designed to power the control surfaces of the ill-fated Avro Arrow aircraft and purchased at a fraction of their original 300 dollars.

The motors are 3rd by 600 pounds of lead-acid batteries stuffed into the engine and trunk compartments. Mr. Soucy said the motors are noisier than he would have liked as they gulp at 8,000 revolutions a minute.

But Mr. Soucy has learned to live with their growling because the electric motors provide almost the same acceleration the Viva had when powered by a conventional internal combustion engine.

The car is used as a runabout in town with a top speed of 35 miles an hour. At faster speed, the drain on the batteries is too great. It it covers 25 miles a day, an overnight recharging takes about half the power used by a block heater.

He still is studying the economics of the vehicle, where batteries cost $400 and are said to be good for 1,000 charges.

Mr. Soucy calculated that each charge should carry him 50 miles and, if this proves true, it would run more cheaply than a gasoline-powered vehicle.

But it was not the economics that decided him to build the vehicle. He said he is a compulsive hobbyist who can't sit still for 10 minutes without losing her nerve and doing to do with his hands.

And he had been dreaming about an electric car for 10 years.

It was only when he arrived in this oil-sands boom town from the southern part of Edmonton three years ago that he found enough money to indulge his dream.

At the age of 13, he mated a gasoline-powered motor to a six-volt battery and a starter from a Model T Ford to produce his first electrically-powered transportation.

As a teen-ager at the Belmonski Institute of Technology in the early 1960s, he was buying 1923 Chevrolets for $10 apiece and having them in good running shape.

House Saved

BEWL VALLEY, England (CP) — A 500-year-old house has been saved from being flooded because Hubert and Alice Beale persuaded the government of its historical importance. They won a 15-year battle to have their home moved brick by brick by the Southern Water Authority.

Variety

ACROSS
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4 Small poetry
9 Vitamin
12 Hurdler Foxon
13 Ancient
14 Ruler
15 Brooch
16 Monumentals
18 Sanction
19 Ceiling
21 Greek letter
22 Aspiring to be artistic
24 Sect
26 Narrow cut
28 Ship part
29 Stage part
32 Shed
34 Put in reserve
35 Expunges
36 Honorable (abb.)
37 Infers
38 Light fog
40 Languish
41 Unit of resistance
42 Mouthpiece
45 More blatant
48 Tow line
51 Blood money
52 Ancient
53 Blood bearer
54 Plumlike
55 Interjection (alt.)
56 Malice
57 Conservation
57 Bishopric

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1 Antiquation
2 Horse cod
3 Ancient Greek
4 Dadoes
5 Puts to
6 Indefinitely
7 Oriental pony
8 Cinderella's godmother
9 Medicinal
10 Ill
11 Lion
17 Rag
20 Mandolins
22 Ballet
23 Gate up
24 Ready money
25 Will such time as (2 wds.)
27 Portable
27 Temples
28 Performs
30 School clown
31 Ancient Greek
33 Knights' elves
39 Ruler
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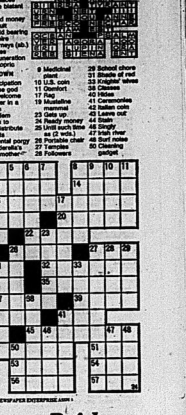
Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Danger of Ignoring Sign-off

NORTH (D) 21
♠ 3
♥ AK864
♦ AQ82
♣ A74

WEST
♠ 6
♥ Q32
♦ J1064
♣ KQ1065

EAST
♠ AKJ9
♥ J1095
♦ K7
♣ J92

SOUTH
♠ Q10864542
♥ 7
♦ 953
♣ 83

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	1♠	3♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	4♣
Pass	Pass	Dble.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead — K♣

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Irrespective of system some players will insist on playing the hand come hell or high water. They will not respect partner's sign-off bids.

When you are playing with someone of that type you have only one defense against trouble. You must pass before you get too high.

We can't really blame South too much for his repeated spade bids. He did have a seven-card suit and they don't show up every day.

At the same time he might have seen signs of approaching trouble and quit at two diamonds. Not that there is anything inspiring about a two-diamond contract, but North might even have made it.

Then, when North jumped to three notrump, South might have passed. The contract would probably be three down, but no one had doubled North.

Still, South went on to four spades and when this got around to East there was a double. South might have gotten out for down two but somehow or other he landed three in the soup to give the opponents a nice, unearned 800 points.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 24

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♦
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 4♠ K

Answer Tomorrow

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Lodgers Taxed

LONDON (CP) — Housewives earning pin money by giving lodging to foreign holiday students have been warned not to conceal the cash from the revenue men. The practice of giving bed and breakfast to foreign lodgers is popular among housewives.

Move Boat

LYMINGTON, England (CP) — A 19th century canal boat is offered to anyone who can move it. Peter Wheeler, a boatbuilder, whose yard is occupied by the 40-foot vessel, no one has been able to move the boat for five years since it was left in his yard.

ORIGIN OF SLANG

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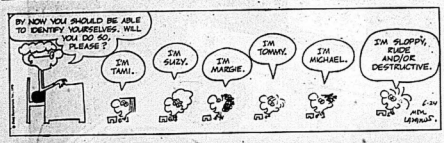

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Collector Bus Nut

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Paul Bateson loves buses, especially double-decker ones.

He has collected more than 4,000 photographs of buses as well as stacks of bus schedules, magazines and books on buses.

Mr. Bateson, a dispatcher for Voyageur-Colonial Ltd. in Toronto, was in the city recently as driver of a British double-decker bus carrying passengers from downtown to a nearby store opening.

The double-decker bus is owned by Uncle Bobby of the CTV television network and Mr. Bateson says he drives it at events whenever he is able.

Dressed in his grey and blue driver's uniform cap and badge, he says: "The only thing I haven't got is a real bus. This is the nearest I come."

He says he travels around on buses during his off-duty hours, "learning from all the systems, seeing how the different people operate and making comparisons. . . . I collect anything to do with buses, photographs, timetables, books, magazines.

As a result of his hobby, Mr. Bateson says that just by looking at the licence number of a British bus "I can tell them all about the rest of the bus."

He says he would like to start a campaign to get Canadian transit authorities to use the buses.

"There's nothing much I really can do at the moment. Maybe if I win a million in the Olympic Lottery, I can bring some over and demonstrate them. The thing would snowball."

In the two years he has been in Canada, he says he has found 50 old British buses in places such as Ottawa, Charlottetown, Vancouver, Victoria and Winnipeg.

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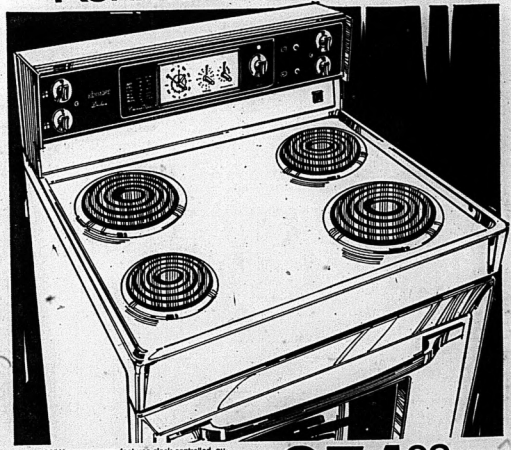

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Jimmy Connors

WIMBLEDON (AP) — The All-England Club, bowing to popular demand, has allowed one of the country's biggest firms of bookmakers to set up a tent to take bets on horses during the Wimbledon tournament.

Betting is legal in Britain and the betting shop is vying to popularity with the bars and the strawberries and cream line.

But no matter how popular the betting shop may be, the players have been banned from using it.

With only 19 matches out of a scheduled 40 finished Monday, referee Mike Gibbons faced with a problem for the second day's card today.

Of the matches that could be finished, Jimmy Connors had to fight hard to beat British youngster John Lloyd 6-3, 6-1, 6-1; third-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden beat Venezuelan Jorge Andrew, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4; and Ossy Parun of New Zealand beat Australian Neale Fraser 6-3, 6-3, 6-7.

It wouldn't be Wimbledon without an upset, and the first one this year came from Ray Ruffels, a veteran Australian player. He beat Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S. 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Two other seeds—Arthur Ashe and Argentinian Guillermo Vilas—both managed to get on court and their matches had to be called because of bad light. Ashe had taken the first set from Bob Hewitt of South Africa 7-5, while Vilas was trailing up on Jeff Simpson of New Zealand.

The other seeds—Ken Rosewall, Raul Ramirez, Jan Kodes, Ilie Nastase, Roscoe Tanner, John Alexander, Marty Riessen, Tom Okker, Stan Smith and Tony Roche—never saw a court.

Mahaffey Second Best — Again

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — Lou Graham, in an unflappable manner that marked him as one of the steadiest performers in this year's unsteady U.S. open golf championship, shot a par 71 over the Medinah course Monday to win an 18-hole playoff from John Mahaffey.

Mahaffey, 27, was never ahead and trailed by as many as three strokes in fashioning a 71. In defeat, Mahaffey could barely contain the anguish he felt after finishing second for the seventh time in the last 11½ years.

For Graham, a 37-year-old Tennessean, it was only the third victory in 11 years of the plugging on the tour.

The key, Graham said, was his putt on the 395-yard eighth for par. He was in the fringe 75 feet away and left himself a tricky eight-footer.

"It lipped the hole then came in the right door, and that was it—I figured I was on my way."

And on the 18th, when his two-iron went into the trees, he said he heard a TV man say if the ball hadn't hit a spectator it would have gone out offbounds.

"I then said to myself, 'This golf tournament belongs to Lou Graham.'" Later, as official who was there said the ball did not hit a spectator.

By then it didn't matter.

"I threw it away on the greens," said Mahaffey. "No birdies. I didn't putt.

"The greens were slower than I anticipated. I should have changed putters. I couldn't get the ball to the hole. I was only past it five times, and each time it had a chance to go in but didn't."

The $40,000 first prize increased Graham's winnings for the year to $86,071. Mahaffey's $20,000 cheque ran his earnings to $131,005 for sixth place on the list.

Mahaffey, who used 37 putts, bogeyed the second hole by three-putting and lost a stroke. Graham overshot the third for a bogey as his opponent parred to draw even. Then Graham birdied the next two holes with eight-and six-foot putts and Mahaffey never caught up.

Crowley Wins 800 Metre Run

DAGNAES, Denmark (AP) — Maureen Crowley of Vancouver won a deal with two other Canadians to win the 800-metre run Monday in an invitational track and field meet.

She ran the distance in two minutes, 4.8 seconds to beat Joan Wenzel of Waterloo, Ont., second in 2:05.6, and Debbie Mitchell of Toronto, third in 2:06.5.

Miss Wenzell's time was the best of her career. Anne-Marie Davies of Winnipeg was second and Donna Valaitis of Mount Brydges, Ont., fifth in the race.

Other Canadian winners Monday were high jumper John Biben of Burnaby, B.C., Ian Sax of Toronto in the 3,000-metre run and Ann Bryan of Mississauga, Ont., in the long jump.

Beers defeated European champion Jesper Toerring of Denmark, clearing seven feet, one inch, an inch more than Toerring. Dean Baack of Vancouver was third with a jump of 6-8¾.

Sax took 7:59.2 to win the 3,000 metres. Runner-up Ulrik Hutmacher of West Germany and third-place finisher Gert Karling of Denmark had identical times of 7:59.6.

John Sharpe of Toronto was fourth in 8:01.6, Tom Howard of Vancouver fifth in 8:06.3 and Bill Marcotte of Toronto seventh in 8:22.4.

A leap of feet gave Miss Bryan her long-jump win. Runner-up Elsemarie Schoenmann of Denmark jumped 17-8¾.

John Craig of Toronto finished third in the 1,500 metres behind European silver medal-winner Tom Hansen of Denmark and Hans Kuiper of the Netherlands. Hansen finished in 3:41.7, Craig in 3:44.2.

Toppazzini to Coach

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Joe Drago, an executive member of Sudbury Wolves, announced Monday that Stu Duncan was out and Jerry Toppazzini was in as coach of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A league team.

"It was the feeling of the directors of the hockey club that because of some internal problems we required a change in coaches," he said.

Toppazzini is a veteran of the National Hockey League, having played 10 years with Boston Bruins, plus another two years split between Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings.

The Copper Cliff native signed a one-year contract to take over the reins of the Sudbury club, succeeding Duncan, who led Wolves to a fifth-place finish during the 1978-79 season and into the semi-finals against Toronto Marlboros after defeating Ottawa 67s in quarter-final play.

Last season Toppazzini was a scout for the NHL Los Angeles Kings, handling scouting assignments in both the World Hockey Association and United States college ranks.

REDUCE ROSTER

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League reduced its roster to 58 players Monday with the release of eight imports and two Canadians. Released were second-year defensive back Jeff Kolberg; quarterback Kelly Cochrane; rookie defensive backs Steve Williams and Bob Jasper; running back George Palmer; wide receiver Willie Jones and offensive tackle Ron Kortenmyer. The Canadians were place-kicker Dave Parkes and tight end Jerry Fraser, both formerly with University of Manitoba Bisons.

Sport Briefs

UNDERGOES SURGERY

DETROIT (AP) — Left-winger Mike Bloom of Detroit Red Wings underwent surgery Monday at an Ann Arbor hospital to correct a shoulder injury, team officials said. Bloom, who recently signed a two-year contract, is expected to be fully recovered in time for the Red Wings' training camp this September.

MAXIMUM INCREASED

NEW YORK (AP) — The maximum retail value of a prize for amateur golfers will be increased to $250 from $200 effective July 1, the United States Golf Association announced Monday.

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L'Enjoeur the Horse to Beat

Three Rated Strong Contenders

TORONTO (CP) — It's one of those years when a better has trouble picking a winner.

At least 14 horses are expected to be in Saturday's 126th running of the Queen's Plate at Toronto's Woodbine thoroughbred race track but only three—Classawitz, L'Enjoeur and Greek Answer—are mentioned as the strongest contenders.

L'Enjoeur, owned by a syndicate controlled by his breeder, J. Louis Levesque of Montreal, is the horse to beat but the three-year-old colt—Canada's top horse of the year in 1974—has been hot and cold this year.

He's one of the reasons why the 1¼-mile race, which will gross $148,200 if 14 start, is considered to be wide open.

Front-running Greek Answer, owned by Preston Gilbride of Toronto, is a serious mark at the distance although he was the second division of the Queen's Plate Trial Stakes last Saturday by a 1½ lengths over Upper Shelf. The distance was 1 1-16 miles and Greek Answer won in one minute, 44.3 seconds.

However, the son of Northern Answer who has won four of eight starts this year for $71,600 isn't expected to get away on top without a serious challenge in the Plate.

In the trial, Greek Answer, as expected, took the early lead but didn't quite go the distance and was beaten six strides. Ridden by Mickey Rainwater from Toronto, the Maryland circuit colt, Greek Answer was never more than three lengths in front at any time.

There's Classawitz, co-owned by Col. Charles Baker and Charles Rathgeber Toronto, but some sceptics say the sixe-year-old horse, although undefeated in four 1975 starts, hasn't taken anything.

Classawitz's last win at 1 1-16 miles was June 15 after he fought off a challenge from English-bred One Pound Stone to draw away to a seven-length margin. In that race, Brilliant Sandy, runner-up in Queen's Plate probable—finished fifth.

Classawitz and L'Enjoeur don't run in the trials.

One horse to watch will be Hagelin, winner of the first division of the trials last Saturday Bar Favor, Fly The Ensign and Belonger.

"I like our chances but I don't think we'll run as the favorite," said Sammy Douglas of Stouffville, Ont., where Mystery Time went to the front and won the $15,000-added Toronto Cup Handicap on June 14.

In that race, 1 1-16 miles on the turf, Big Destiny and Across The Channel finished second and third respectively while L'Enjoeur was fourth.

"L'Enjoeur on the breeding is terrific," Douglas said. "Greek Answer has proven himself and Classawitz is a great horse."

L'Enjoeur, a son of Buckpasser, won eight of 15 races last year for $288,995 and will be ridden by Sandy Hawley of Minnesinga, Ont., Canada's champion jockey since 1969.

Hawley has been riding in California but returned here Monday and will compete at Woodbine. He'll return to Hollywood Park in Inglewood, Calif., and stay there until July 31.

He rides at Fort Erie, Ont., in the summer and go to Woodbine in the fall.

Aeros To Be Sold?

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston realtor George Bolin, heading a group of minority stockholders, says that arrangements have been completed to purchase the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association from Houston Aeros from majority owner Irvin Kaplan for $4.1 million.

At the same time, Bolin's group said veteran player Gordie Howe would become president and coach Bill Dineen would assume the additional duties of vice-president and general manager.

The deal came after months of negotiations with Kaplan, who earlier this month filed for reorganization under the bankruptcy statutes. Total sale price includes $1.1 million in Aeros stock and $3 million in debts.

"The past is over, it is finished," Bolin said. "The only thing we're going to do now is to try to continue the winning ways of this club."

Actual consumidation of the sale took place Monday, at the end of a 10-day waiting period imposed on Kaplan by the federal bankruptcy referee, Bolin said.

Bolin said Bob Kellie will be vice-president in charge of administration and Houston native Jack Stanfield will become assistant general manager and assistant coach.

Raimey Back In Retirement

AURORA, Ont. (CP) — Veteran defensive back Dave Raimey retreaded back into retirement Monday after his weight left knee failed to stand up to workouts at Toronto Argonauts' training camp.

Raimey, who had surgery on the knee last year, returned to the Canadian Football League club a week ago because he felt he wasn't yet ready to resume training.

Last Friday he finally showed up at training camp but after three days of workouts found the knee would not stand up to the work.

He said Monday night that he will continue to exercise the knee and may rejoin the Argos later in the season.

"I don't know at this point whether it will come around. It's extremely tender. I might end up back at camp, but I think it's more likely that I would go back somewhere further along the road, maybe in mid-season if the team has an injury and can use me."

Meanwhile, the Argos announced four other departures from training camp. Three players cut from the roster were cornerbacks Al Butler and Don McDowell and wide receiver Jim Davis.

Elmer Butler, defensive end from University of Indiana, left after he failed to pass his medical examination.

Butler arrived in camp Saturday after spending three weeks in hospital recovering from the effects of a crash diet to prune his 325 pounds down to 265. Argo doctors said he was not sufficiently recovered to play.

Sports Briefs

AGGRESSIVE WINS

GROSSE POINTE, Mich. (AP) — Defending champion Aggressive II won the second race Monday in the Two Top Aggressive, owned by Frank Pike and David Gamble of Grosse Pointe, is tied for the lead in the five-race series with Vendetta, owned by Mexican Ernesto Antimon. Tom Tobin and Art de Ferry. Each has 13½ points. Ricochet, from Detroit, is third in the competition with 13 points.

VETERAN TRADED

MIAMI (AP) — Miami tight end Mary Fleming, the only National Football League player to ever pick a Super Bowl, was traded Monday to Washington for Redskins Dolphin center Don Shula said. In return for Fleming, the Dolphins obtained from the Redskins a draft choice and the rights to Charlie Harraway, a running back who played for Birmingham of the World Football League last year, Shula said in a news release.

CHOOSE WEBSTER

NEW YORK (AP) — Denver Nuggets, last season's West Division champions in the American Basketball Association, took seven-foot Marvin Webster of Morgan State as the No. 1 pick in Monday's draft of college and high school players. The Nuggets were awarded the first pick in the draft—a bonus selection—as a ruling by the league after Denver ceded the draft rights of Marvin Barnes to Spirits of St. Louis last year.

SKATING SITE CHOSEN

OTTAWA (CP) — The 1976 world figure skating championship will be held in Ottawa March 6 to 12, the Canadian Figure Skating Association announced Monday. Association president Stanley Allen said the bid to hold the event at the 9,200 seat Civic Centre was chosen over Denmark and Germany. Allen estimated there will be about 120 contestants attending from 31 countries.

World championships have been held in Canada twice before—in Vancouver and Calgary. The event is expected to cost about $300,000.

INSOLO WINS

COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP) — Jimmy Insolo of Mission Hills, Calif., led from start to finish to win the $10,000 Export A 100 stock car race at the Westwood racing circuit Sunday. Insolo, fastest qualifier in his 1974 Chevelle, set a National Association of Stock Car Racing lap record of 27.2 miles an hour on the second lap of the 75 mile race. Hershel McGriff of Bridle Veil, Ore., finished 15 seconds behind. Ron Eaton of Tacoma, Wash., dropped out on the ninth lap, allowing Roy Haslam of Victoria to take third spot, which he held to the finish. Insolo won $1,500.

OFL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Hamilton	13	6	.684	—
Newmarket	14	7	.667	½
Woodstock	12	7	.632	1
Burlington	10	9	.526	3
Belleville	3	16	.158	10
West				
London	10	6	.625	—
St. Catharines	8	7	.533	1½
Oshawa	10	8	.556	1½
Toronto	7	14	.333	5½
Kitchener	5	11	.313	5

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SIX CUT

MONTREAL (CP) — Six players were released Monday by Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference. Out were Ross Brooks, a linebacker from Montreal's McGill University, Bill Simmons, a defensive tailback from University of New Brunswick, Brock Forsnes, a linebacker who once played for Carleton University of Ottawa, John Kennedy, a running back who played in the defensive end Jeff Hewitt and flanker Roland Gerrison.

PLAY 74 GAMES

MONTREAL (CP) — Bonnie Jarot of the North American Hockey League will open the first NAHL season Oct. 17 in Cape Cod, Mass., against the Colders. It was announced Monday. They will play in Lewiston, Me., Oct. 18 against Maine Nordiques before opening at home at St. Georges-de-Beauce arena Oct. 19 against Maine. The Jarot will play 74 games in the season.

BETTING SETS RECORD

TORONTO (CP)—Standardbred fans wagered a record $92,726,388 at 39 Ontario tracks in 1974, the 25th annual report of the Ontario Racing Commission shows. A record 4,178,137 patrons accounted for the 30 per-cent jump in the handle. In 1973, 3,204,702 fans bet $23,063,933.

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Lightning Seen Cause of Crash

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials are investigating the possibility that lightning struck a jetliner attempting to land, causing it to crash in flames near a crowded highway, authorities said. Eight persons aboard the flight from New Orleans died.

Fourteen survivors were in hospital.

Firemen said early today 108 bodies had been found in the marshy area at the edge of Kennedy International Airport where the Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 plane, nonstop flight 66 from New Orleans, crashed late Tuesday afternoon. Two other persons died at a hospital.

There still was confusion today on the number of persons aboard the jet. A spokesman for the airline said there were 118 passengers and seven crew members, a total of 125.

But the hospital said 16 persons had been admitted and 14 still were alive. Added to the 108 bodies counted by firemen at the crash scene, this would make a total of 124 aboard.

It was one of the worst airplane disasters in United States history. In 1960, 134 persons were killed when a United Airlines DC-8 and a Trans World Airlines Super-Constellation collided in the air over New York City. The worst one-plane crash in the U.S. killed 111 persons when an Alaska Airlines 727 crashed near Juneau in 1971.

The survivors of Tuesday's crash included two small girls. Most of the survivors were badly burned.

The victims included an Episcopal bishop, a professional basketball player and a group of Norwegian merchant seamen.

George Van Epps, National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) area supervisor, said there was no record of an emergency radio message from the pilot, Captain John Kleven of New York City.

Van Epps said flight and engine recorders had been recovered and were being sent to Washington for study. He said the investigation will consider eyewitness reports that lightning had hit the plane.

A Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) investigator at the scene was asked if his name not be used said "weather definitely was a factor."

However, Isabel Burgess, a member of the NTSB investigating team said she doubted that lightning had anything to do with the crash. She said she had investigated all the previous crashes directly attributed to lighting.

Paul Moran, a Nassau county policeman, said he was driving home when he saw a lightning bolt hit the plane.

"It lifted to the right and went about 20 more yards, then hit the ground," he said.

Moran said he ran to the plane and pulled out two survivors, but he did not see any others who appeared to be alive.

Other motorists on nearby Rockaway Boulevard also said lightning appeared to hit the plane just before it burst into flames.

Ouebec Woman Abducted

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Police said today a woman from a prominent Sherbrooke area family has been kidnapped and is being held hostage for a "large amount of money."

The Quebec Provincial Police said the kidnappers have warned that if the victim's name is made public she would be killed immediately.

They said the kidnapping took place Tuesday. They did not know how many kidnappers were involved or the amount of money that was being demanded.

Guerrilla Now Ruler

LOURENCO MARQUES (AP) — Samora Machel, bearded leader of the 10-year guerrilla war that ended Portuguese rule in East Africa, was sworn in today as the first president of the new People's Republic of Mozambique.

Machel, 41, was cheered wildly by about 10,000 persons outside the Lourenco Marques city hall as he was sworn in as Mozambique's first African president after nearly 500 years of Portuguese colonial domination.

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny weather with scattered cloudy periods and chance of some rain are forecast for most of Ontario today and Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	26	15
One Year Ago	24	13

News Briefs

Detroit Man Big Winner

DUBLIN (AP) — The winner of the Irish Sweepstakes, top prize of £200,000 ($460,000) was £66 Harrell of Detroit.

More Cars Sold

DETROIT (AP) — United States auto sales in mid-June rose an estimated 4.5 per cent over mid-May levels, providing another modest sign of improvement in the slumping new car market.

Concert Raid Effective

VANCOUVER (CP) — Plain clothes police infiltrated the crowd Monday night at the Alice Cooper concert in the Pacific Coliseum here, searched drugs and then arrested the dealers. It was the first time Vancouver police have infiltrated a concert crowd, and they were pleased with their performance they plan an encore for the next Coliseum rock concert in mid-July.

Ike's Advisor Dies

LONDON (AP) — Dr. James Stagg, 74, who advised Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that the weather June 5-6, 1944, would be favorable for the Normandy invasion, died Monday at his home in Seaford, on the south coast of England, his family announced today.

Fugitive Recaptured

BAIE COMEAU, Que. (CP) — One of six prisoners who escaped Monday night from a provincial jail was recaptured Tuesday in this community as police intensified their search for the remaining suspects believed to be hiding nearby. The escapee, held on suspicion of involvement in a bank robbery in this community 225 miles northeast of Quebec City, was unarmed when recaptured and offered no resistance.

Real Sacrifices Needed

LONDON (AP) — Denis Healey, chancellor of the exchequer, warned Britain Tuesday that it must make "real sacrifices all round for a short period" to survive its worst economic crisis since the Second World War. Healey went on television after the British pound fell two cents to $2.3325, the record low act two weeks ago.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Out of the Ashes

This is an artist's concept of the proposed restoration of the fire-gutted St. Thomas' Anglican Church. The initial design, created by Sankey Associates Architects of Toronto, was approved in principle by St. Thomas' congregation Tuesday. Its final adoption will hinge on the church's building committee's level of success in paring non-essential features to cut about $200,000 from the projected $895,000 rebuilding cost.

Hope to Pare Cost Estimate

Congregation of St. Thomas Favors Plan Retaining Style

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The congregation of St. Thomas' Anglican Church approved in principle here Tuesday an architect's design for restoration of the 100-year-old sanctuary which will retain its exterior heritage at a preliminary cost figure of $895,000, including furnishings.

In giving its approval by a 140-14 vote, the congregation stipulated that the building committee must lop off non-essential features in an effort to decrease the cost to $650,000 — a figure the church can easily afford.

The committee was also instructed to return to the congregation in about three weeks to report on its findings and recommend whether to proceed with or scrap the initial design.

St. Thomas' was destroyed by fire early on April 20, and the Ontario Fire Marshal's office here has determined arson was involved. However, no one has been arrested and the investigation continues.

A quantity of communion silverware stolen by break-and-enter thieves shortly before the blaze has not been recovered.

Only the walls and tower withstood the blaze but the firm of Sankey Associates Architects of Toronto has pointed out the upper portions of the nave walls have to be replaced due to decay caused by heat.

F. and M Developers of Kingston, the contract managing firm hired by the church vestry council, has estimated it will take about eight months to reconstruct the structure which is designed in Greek revival. The church was insured for $527,000.

The initial design calls for a new and expanded basement, liturgical changes in the nave and a floating corrugated metal roof, supported by pillars which will eliminate stress on the unstable walls. The roof and walls will be joined by clear glazing to produce a dramatic lighting effect within the nave.

The vestry council learned at its last meeting prospects are slim for any financial aid from the Ontario Heritage Foundation and determined the church could raise between $100,000 — $200,000 on its own.

"There's a lot of woodshedding that has to be done," noted Harold Crawford, building committee chairman.

"We're moving too quickly," he cautioned. "We're not in any for a week to look at these budget figures."

Canon Peter Tett commented any congregational vote on any design must carry a 75 per cent majority. "We don't want to split the congregation down the middle," he said.

Man Cuts Off Hand As Art Show Exhibit

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The Sydney Opera House has refused to let a severed hand be shown at a national art show at the house but an art dealer says he has bought the hand and will display it for two weeks.

Ivan Durrant, an artist, said he paid a 24-year-old, left-handed medical student $121 last Sunday for the student's right hand. Art dealer Clive Evatt said he paid Durrant $600 to obtain the hand on behalf of a collector.

Durrant, who recently dumped the carcass of a cow on the steps of the National Gallery in Melbourne to protest eating of meat, said "the student came to me and said he wanted to amputate his hand as a protest in favor of his right to do as he wishes, even if it harms him.

"He claimed it was hypocritical of me to kill the cow if I wouldn't condone his cutting off his hand. So I told him: 'If you are going to do it, I'd like to use the hand for my own things if you don't mind.'"

He said he was present for the amputation, done by someone who was not a qualified medical practitioner.

Durrant, an exponent of the new Realism movement, said exhibit of the hand would be "shock therapy."

"Once people see an amputated hand, they'll know what a real amputated hand is. Then when they see Vietnam on television with their hands blown off, the real horror will come home to them."

Hastings Cottage Developments Shrivel up to Eight New Projects

By BARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Fewer cottages and homes have been built in Hastings County this year, and new building has taken a dip.

In fact the number of cottage building permits is down "drastically", Carl Bateman, Hastings County treasurer-administrator told county council Tuesday.

The number of residential permits issued also has dropped "considerably" he said.

Since January only eight cottage permits were issued, at a value of $130,000. This compared with 68, with $1,187,80 value, for the same period in 1974.

But, coincidentally the number of cottage additions rose sharply — to 113 and $775,232, compared to 76 and $314,165 in the first five months last year.

Some 156 residential permits were issued, valued at almost $4,528,000 compared to 290 and nearly $4,753,500 in early 1974.

Total permits — including institutional and industrial — dropped from 432 and $10,507,000 to 321 and $6,048,000.

The administrators' report drew criticism of the provincial government for delaying development through its procedures, from Ritchie Wells, Marmora-Lake Township reeve.

He said he knew of a couple of realtors having "lots of problems" over development.

The provincial government, he said, while claiming people won't invest in development, are holding it back. Without such delays the county should have realized an additional $100,000 by now.

But, cautioned Tom Barton, Madoc village reeve, "I don't think we should let the developers run wild just to get tax money."

Ben Wicks

Girl, 6, Missing At Malton

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Peel regional police issued an appeal today for information on the whereabouts of Lillian Dawson, 6, of nearby Malton, who failed to return home from school Monday.

Police said the child was picked up at home Monday afternoon by school bus and taken to Our Lady of the Airways separate school where she attends kindergarten.

Her friends said that when she got off the bus she was spoken to by a man who placed his hand on her shoulder and walked with her down a public way, police said.

Investigations are under way to establish the identity of the man who is believed to be known to the child, police said.

Vigil for Morgentaler

Demanding amnesty for convicted abortionist Dr. Henry Morgentaler, members of the Canadian Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws are camping out at a Toronto courthouse to publicize their views. Joan Willows (left) and Shirley Yamada are two members. (CP Photo)

Quebec Doctors Differ

Doctors Want Sole Right to Decide If Any Abortion Should Be Performed

CALGARY (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association (CMA) left no doubt Tuesday it is unhappy that its individual doctor-members cannot authorize abortions themselves.

Delegates to the CMA's 108th annual convention decisively reaffirmed a resolution, originally passed four years ago, recommending that individual doctors be granted the right to authorize abortions.

The Criminal Code now states that only hospitals can authorize abortions and must do so by clearing each application through a committee made up of not fewer than three resident doctors. Doctors on the committee cannot vote on their own applications.

The CMA resolution called for removal from the Code of any reference to hospital abortion committees—a roundabout way of saying individual doctors should be allowed to decide for themselves.

The association's chief complaint with current legislation is that it gives hospitals the option of choosing to form abortion committees—in effect, the option of choosing to perform abortions.

Regional disparities arising from the committee requirement deny women in many parts of the country a right that is taken for granted in other areas, the CMA said.

For example few Quebec hospitals allow abortions compared with British Columbia.

The CMA resolution would not prevent hospitals from forming committees to screen abortion applications but it would also give doctors the right to use their own judgment in authorizing the operation.

Since first passed, the resolution has generated heavy criticism from within and outside the association that it does not represent the view of the majority of its 17,000 members.

In spite of confirmation, all but a handful of the association's 225-member general council rose in a standing vote to endorse the resolution.

Most of the opposition came from the council's 18-member Quebec delegation which voted solidly against.

Dr. Jean-Paul Couture, president of the Quebec Medical Association, argued that the resolution supports what amounts to abortion on demand.

Another Quebec delegate said that if a doctor refuses to authorize an abortion, a woman will simply have to shop around for one who will.

Dr. Betty Stephenson, CMA president, replied that doctors will consider abortion as just one solution for many in a particular medical problem.

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DEATHS

BRONSON, Thomas P. — At Kingston General Hospital, Tuesday, June 24, 1975. Thomas Bronson, R.R. 3, Tweed, Ontario, in his 47th year. Beloved husband of Alice Montgomery. Dear father of Mrs. Glenn (Fran) (Donna) of Tweed, Ivan, Ronald, Thomas, Douglas, Gordon, Belleville, Wayne, Tweed, Kenneth, Scarborough, Mrs. William Preston (Barbara), Madoc. Mr. Bronson is resting at the Mollard-Ketcheson Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral services will be held in St. John's United Church, Tweed, Friday, June 27th at 11 a.m. Interment White Lake Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations at the option of the family to the Canadian Cancer Society. Jw25-27

JACKSON — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, June 25, 1975, Thomas P. Jackson, in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Jackson (27 KING Ave., Trenton). Dear father of Mrs. J. (Jackson) Jones. Grandfather of Pamela, A.V. Lytle, Jackson Jones, Mrs. A.V. Lytle, all of Oakville.

Friends may call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Friday, June 27 evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, June 27 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend A. Caswell officiating.

Interment St. George's Cemetery. Jw25-27

BUSHLOW, James Arnold Stephen — Of 83 George Street, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 24, 1975, in his 76th year. Born in Ireland, he was the son of John Bushlow of Belleville. Beloved husband of Grace Joslin. Dear father of Carl of Carrollton, Ont. and Mrs. Fred Little (Muriel), Mrs. Ross Somerville (Doreen) of Belleville, Mrs. Carl Bushlow (Betty), Mrs. Ross Somerville (Doreen) of Belleville. Dear brother of Ernest, Bert Bushlow of Belleville, Mrs. Carmen (Ethel) Ketcheson of Belleville, Mrs. Jean McKale (Barbara) of Carrollton, Mrs. Andrew Joslin of Cremarty, Mrs. Richard Baker (Pauline) of Carrying Place, Mrs. Gerald Pringle (Marie) of Toronto, Mrs. Gordon Ketcheson (Jean) of Belleville. Survived by 11 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Mr. Bushlow is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. (Highway 62 N.) Belleville. Funeral service will be held Chapel on Friday, June 27 at 1 p.m. Canon Peter Tull officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Jw24-27

HARRY EVAN BOLDEN
Stirling

The funeral for Mr. Harry Evan Holden, 76, of 96 Bellville Rd., Stirling was held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. from the Grant Funeral Home. Officiating was Rev. C. K. Benn of Calvary Temple, with interment at White Lake Cemetery.

Born in Huntingdon Township, Mr. Holden was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holden and the husband of the late Bessie Ellen Fleming.

Mr. Holden is survived by daughters Mrs. Roy (Jean) Chambers of Roslin; Mrs. Elvin (Audrey) Maxwell of Napanee; and Betty of Toronto; and by sons Orval and Carl, Belleville; and Harold, of Stirling.

Mr. Holden is also survived by sisters Mrs. Fred (Olwa) Armitage of Niagara Falls and Mrs. Lyle (Elsie) Elliot of Harrington. Del.

A self-employed farmer all his life, Mr. Holden was a member of Calvary Temple, Belleville. He was also a life member and past master of L.O.L. 300, West Huntingdon.

A memorial service was held by the L.O.L. 300 in the funeral home on Friday evening, under the direction of Master Colin Donald.

Bearers were Elmer Wilson, Howard Cooke, James Elliott, George Lowbaw, Murry Morgan and Orval Jackson.

MRS. JOHN BOTTING

Funeral was held for Mrs. Gertrude Beatrice Botting, 76, of Hastings Manor, Monday, from the Grant Funeral Home. Officiating the service was Rev. John Morrison with interment at Belleville Cemetery.

Born in Roblin, Mrs. Botting was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Hartin and the wife of the late John Benjamin Botting.

Mrs. Botting is survived by daughter Mrs. Everett (Myrtle) Lennox of Napanee; by son James, of Belleville, and by five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Botting is also survived by sister Mrs. William (Mildine) Milligan of Belleville. She was predeceased by brothers Percy and Elmer Hartin.

A housewife, Mrs. Botting was a member of Camilton United Church, the U.C.W. and other church activities.

Bearers were Thomas Howard, Roy Pound, Harvey Putman, Don Rupert, and nephews Howard and George Botting.

CHARLES JOSEPH O'MALLEY
Frankford

Funeral service was held Saturday June 21, for Charles Joseph O'Malley, 10 Bellevile St., Frankford, from Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, to St. Francis of Assisi Church followed by interment at St. Francis Cemetery. Rev. James Manning officiated.

Mr. O'Malley, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mary O'Malley, died June 19 at Trenton Memorial Hospital in his 78th year.

Born at Kirkfield, Mr. O'Malley is survived by two sisters; Mrs. Margaret (Nellie) Barry and Mrs. Kathleen McCauley, and two brothers, William and Emmett, both of Trenton. Mr. O'Malley was a heavy equipment operator for construction.

NEIL WAYNE GALPIN

The funeral for Neil Wayne Galpin, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Galpin, 20 Octavia St., was held Monday at the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

The infant died at home Saturday.

Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers, Paul and David.

The funeral service was directed by Rev. Clare Kellogg with burial at Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Douglas, Ronald, Denis and Steven Galpin.

FRANCIS GEORGE (Frank) CREEGAN

Francis George (Frank) Creegan of 323 East Bridge St. in Belleville, died early Sunday at Belleville General Hospital in his 78th year.

Son of the late Archdeacon and Mrs. Alfred Henry Creegan, Mr. Creegan is survived by his wife, the former Vera McCracken; a daughter, Sheila of Vancouver, B.C.; a son, Stanley of Brampton, three grandchildren, Mrs. Douglas Moffatt (Frances Lynn) of Toronto, and Jayne Leslie and Lori Ann, both of Brampton; three sisters, Kathleen of Kingston, Mrs. Dean Edward Downey (Isabel) of Ottawa and Mrs. (Dr.) Howard Walmsley (Marion) of Picton; and a brother, Bishop J. B. Creegan of Kingston.

Born at Lyndhurst, Ont., he had lived at his last residence since 1942. He resided previously in Picton.

A member of St. Margaret's on the Hill Anglican Church and a former member of Christ Church, Mr. Creegan was active in church men's club activities.

He was employed for 25 years with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Alberta and Picton, followed by over 15 years as a district superviser with London Life in Belleville. He retired in the mid-1960s.

Mr. Creegan was past master and life member of Temple Masonic Lodge No. 668, past master of Prince Edward Masonic Lodge No. 18, in Picton, past district deputy grand master of Prince Edward District, honorary life member of Eureka Masonic Lodge No. 253, member of Scottish Rite Lodge of Perfection No. Seven in Kingston, member of Rose of Sharon Chapter — Rose Croix of Kingston, 32nd degree mason in Moore Consistory of Hamilton and member of Prince Edward Chapter of Royal Arch Masons in Picton.

A past president of the Belleville Kiwanis Club in 1963 who achieved 24 years perfect attendance, he held honorary memberships with the Belleville Curling Club and the Belleville Bridge Club.

Temple Lodge AF and AM No. 668 directed a Masonic memorial service at the Grant Funeral Home in Belleville Monday.

Funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. from St. Margaret's on the Hill Church, by Rev. Virgil Earle, assisted by Bishop Creegan and Dean Edward Downey. Interment will be at St. Luke's Cemetery in Lyndhurst.

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CORRECTION

THE SALE ENDING DATE IN TUESDAY'S CANADIAN TIRE AD WAS INCORRECT.
IT SHOULD HAVE READ:
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JUNE 28

DEATHS

TEMPLE, Evelina — Of 8 Highland Ave., at Belleville General Hospital Wednesday, June 25, 1975. In her 84th year. Evelina Temple, formerly of Ameliasburgh. Beloved wife of Aaron Temple. Beloved wife of Canon John V. Temple. Dear mother of Alger Temple, Toronto, Miss Elizabeth Temple, Belleville, Mrs. Ian (Jean) Hall, Hull and Mrs. Donald (Ann) Ketcheson, Belleville. Also survived by 3 grandchildren Elizabeth Ann and Robert Patrick.

Funeral service to be held from Christ Church at 2 p.m. Friday, June 27th. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Cremation to follow at Jarvis' Crematorium, Toronto.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Funeral arrangements by the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Jw25-27

ZACHARIAH — Suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, June 25, 1975, Carolyn Irene Zachariah, of 8 Trail St., North, Frankford. Beloved wife of Lawrence Gartland Zachariah. Dear mother of Mrs. Ronald (Jane) Daughtry of Ont. Mrs. Jerry Coughlan of R.R. 3 Hillsdale, Ont. and Mrs. Ian (Carol) Ellis, Ont. In her 34th year.

Resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 38 Hoard St., Belleville. Funeral service at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Maynooth, Ont., on Thursday, June 26, at 2 p.m. Casket will be open in the church from 1 p.m. in commencement of service.

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County Officials Reject Direct Control of Fair Use

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Prince Edward County council has rejected a bid by the Prince Edward Agricultural Society for regulation of buildings and all future activities at the fairgrounds.

North Marysburg reeve Ken Hicks, council's appointee to the fairboard, told councillors Tuesday the agricultural society wants its grounds committee chairman Charles Culmer empowered to regulate activities at the fairgrounds.

He explained this move was suggested to simplify approvals for use of facilities there by various organizations. When Mr. Culmer is contacted by organizations seeking use of the grounds he is unable to grant permission or set a date until after consultation with council's property and supply committee.

"We think it will make a more satisfactory fairground," reeve Hicks informed council.

Picton reeve Larry Richardson opposed the proposal, noting it would include regulation of activities at the County Centre.

He observed the arena commission would be required to consult Mr. Culmer in regard to all events planned.

Reeve Richardson, newly elected chairman of the arena commission, said he would prefer a co-ordinating group.

Sophisburg reeve George Foster termed the procedure for obtaining permission for use of the fairgrounds "a complicated mess".

He added, "I feel this motion would just make it more complicated".

Prince Edward County clerk Thomas Walker told council the motion to transfer authority to Mr. Culmer "is more far reaching than you realize".

The clerk explained an "air tight" agreement would be needed to protect the county from liability should anyone be injured while using the facilities at the fairgrounds.

Reeve Richardson suggested council's property and supply committee meet with members of the fairboard and the arena commission to examine the situation.

A motion to permit Mr. Culmer to regulate buildings and activities at the fairgrounds was defeated in a vote of council.

Reeve Hicks observed there could be better public relations between the county and the agricultural society.

"Things are not as good as they should be," he remarked.

STOL Test Thursday

TRENTON — Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey and Trenton Mayor Bob Patrick will leave CFB Trenton along with other municipal officials on a flight to Toronto Thursday to tour the De Havilland Aircraft Co. plant.

The flight in a twin-engine Otter will give municipal officials the opportunity to see at first hand the company's new DHC-7 short take-off and landing (STOL) aircraft.

A spokesman at CFB Trenton said Tuesday the aircraft will leave Trenton early Thursday, fly to Toronto Island Airport and then to Downsview where the De Havilland plant is located.

Joint Use of Home Draws Little Flak

FRANKFORD — Save Our Heritage Organization (SOHO) suggested Tuesday the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority spend $30,000 for installation of wiring and plumbing in the Proctor House in Brighton as one element in a proposal for joint use of the century-old building.

The suggestion arose during discussion over use of the Proctor House by the two groups. Tuesday, SOHO chairman Gordon Tobey presented a proposal to the authority executive that would lead to use of the house as a museum-cultural centre and offices.

Discussions centred on the available space in the two-storey building (32,500 square feet) and are still in the early stages.

Mr. Tobey proposed his group occupy 2,000 square feet of floor space in the front of the building. The authority would use remaining space for offices.

Cost for installation of electro-mechanical services was estimated at $30,000 by executive members who met the SOHO proposal favorably. It had been anticipated some friction would arise during the meeting.

However, proposals for joint use were met with little criticism, although some authority members questioned a possible shortage of floor space for office use.

The authority now plans to review the SOHO proposal and discuss in detail its space needs.

Water System Repairs Take Different Route

PICTON — Prince Edward County council Tuesday refused to grant the Picton Public Utilities Commission an easement between Shire Hall and the old registry office for improvements to the town's waterworks. Instead, an easement on the east side of a parking lot adjacent to Shire Hall was approved.

Public Utilities chairman Christopher Lockyer told councillors Picton is "in dire need" of updating its water works system and the proposed easement would provide the cheapest of the possible routes.

He observed by taking a route down Main Street traffic would be disrupted during the peak of the tourist season. If the project let at Shire Hall were created this change in plans would cost the PUC a considerable amount.

A representative of the PUC's consulting firm described the route between Shire Hall and the old registry office, vacated this spring, as "not an easy one, but a possible one."

He said studies showed some rock between the buildings but added jack hammers could be used to eliminate the need for blasting.

The consultant added that if the PUC were to cross the parking lot cost of the improvements project would increase from $3,000 to $5,000.

Total cost of the project now is $254,000.

Picton reeve Larry Richardson observed the PUC delegation should have approached council earlier since plans for improvements to the town's water works have been in progress for many months.

He suggested council should not delay a decision on the question of an easement if the PUC project is to begin on schedule.

Several councillors expressed concern regarding approval of an easement between the old registry office and Shire Hall as it could conflict with future expansion.

Also if this route were used the entrance to the Social Services offices would be blocked for a time and damage to the sidewalk there possibly could result from construction work.

Roof Leaks

PICTON — Wellington reeve Robert Boyce has cautioned Prince Edward County councillors against "stepping over $5 bills to pick up quarters" as rain drips into tin cans at the County Centre.

Reeve Boyce informed council roller skaters at the arena this summer are dodging about 20 cans on the rink surface each time it rains, because of the leaky roof at the County Centre. He urged temporary repairs until complete maintenance work can be done.

Chairman of the arena commission and reeve of Picton, Larry Richardson, stressed there is an awareness of the problem. A discussion of it is anticipated during an upcoming finance committee meeting.

He observed the arena manager has been on the roof and feels a complete roof restructure is not necessary to stop the leaks.

Reeve Richardson added that the project of repairing the roof could cost far less than the originally estimated $125,000.

"There is a sound but rusty metal roof," he said.

Sophisburg reeve George Foster commented the Prince Edward Agricultural Society owns the building, and it is their responsibility to report roof leaks and request a grant for repairs instead of waiting for council's property and supply committee to act.

"I don't think the property and supply committee should investigate a building we don't own," he remarked.

Road to Recovery

Johnson Street, a connecting link with the town of Picton, is on the road to recovery following a campaign by town reeve Larry Richardson. For several months he has emphasized the hungry condition of the road to council and on Monday county workers arrived on the scene to make some repairs.

Authority Says No To Land Purchase

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

FRANKFORD — Trenton will not get $100,000 from money now alleted for the town greenbelt project to buy what one Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority member labelled an exceptionally priced "swamp" in southwest Trenton.

Authority executive members decided Tuesday to deny the request made by Trenton council in a closed meeting with the group last week.

The move was taken upon the recommendation of the authority's conservation areas board, whose members recently visited the 15-acre tract, roughly southwest of Parkview Heights.

Board chairman Paul Tripp labelled the land Tuesday a swamp and called its price exorbitant.

He said his board did not want to divert any money from the 1975 budget because it felt the project should be continued. "Finished up and cleaned up."

Mr. Tripp said the tract, abutting Hanna Park, was considered to be a municipal responsibility and not one in which a regional body, such as the authority, should become involved with.

Authority refusal to okay the diversion of money will mean the entire $117,000 in its 1975 budget will go towards either acquisition or development of the greenbelt, a strip of land on the west bank of the Trent River.

This year, Trenton is contributing just over $55,000 towards work on the $1.5-million project, extending roughly from the Dundas St. bridge to Le Can Island.

However, informed sources, both inside and outside town hall, have repeatedly indicated the money was intended for purchase of the 18 acres.

Earlier this year, Trenton council called for an indefinite freeze on land purchases in the southern half of the greenbelt and thus signalled a reassessment of the entire project.

At that time, Mayor Patrick said the town wanted to review the future of the project in light of possible involvement in land purchases by the Canada - Ontario - Rideau - Trent-Severn committee.

Constable to Speak

PICTON — Community Donald Watt will be guest services officer for the Picton speaker tonight (Wednesday) detachment of the Ontario at a meeting of the Quinte Provincial Police, Constable Communications Club.

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Cuba . . . and the Third World

Is P.M. Obscuring from Public Debate Facts of Foreign Policy and Aid Funds

By F.W. GROVER

OTTAWA When the economy starts to tighten up, the first place most people look for cutting down is on foreign aid. It is a natural, almost reaction of self-preservation.

The latest demand for an investigation into the activities of C.I.D.A. (the Canadian International Development Agency) is just the latest of a recurring series of demands for inquiries into how much of the dollar goes to aid the underdeveloped countries.Charges that aid funds are wasted or misspent come from some quarter almost every day of the week.

If, indeed, CIDA officials did connive to hide from the public just how much aid money was going to Cuba, then an investigation of the agency is in order.If, on the other hand, the critics just want to lambaste foreign aid policy in general, then CIDA should be left alone to do its work and debate can take place elsewhere.

One of the complaints of the critics is that the best place for such a debate is the House of Commons, is too seldom used for that purpose. Foreign policy has become the private domain of the prime minister's office. Positions on international relations are not stated and debated in the Commons. They come out of press briefings. Pierre Trudeau's Liberals, when Pierre Trudeau is phoning one of his overseas forays.

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen has little to say in Parliament. Which is too bad, because he says it so much better than Mr. Trudeau. His recent address to the Ottawa Chapter of the Canadian Institute for International Affairs is a good example.

Without referring specifically to the calls for an investigation of the conduct of CIDA's affairs, Mr. MacEachen set out to put the Third World into perspective for Canadians.

Canadians have greeted, with varying degrees of fear, misunderstanding and criticism, the demands of the have-not nations for a more prominent role in the family of nations. They are not content to be merely babes with their mouths open to receive food. A few, admittedly, have welcomed the change.

Mr. MacEachen sees it this way: "What has changed recently is that, while remaining a moral imperative, international co-operation in the field of development has become a political necessity. The persistence of acute economic disparities in the world, the lack of effective and viable progress to reduce them, now appear to obviously, in my view, as a threat to international stability and a recurrent source of tensions and conflicts."

The whole question of Canada's commercial relations with the Third World is under review. Mr. MacEachen realizes that Canada can not just turn over whole areas of trade to the developing nations. Canadian farmers and manufacturers need export markets as well.

Adjustments in trade policy to benefit the Third World can only be made successfully in co-operation with the United States, Europe and Japan. Otherwise Canada would be giving up trade opportunities only to see them snapped up by her competitors in the developed world.

But that doesn't keep Mr. MacEachen from predicting a new world economic order with handouts of food and money being replaced by a total world expansion of agriculture and industry that would benefit the developed nations as much as the under-developed.

"Economic interdependence is a reality from which there is no escape," he said.

Development assistance will still be necessary, he believes, just as within Canada equalization payments are necessary to establish a basic minimum standard of living.

At the same time Mr. MacEachen warned the Third World that reaching the goal will be easier if they set aside their slogans and political issues and deal practically with the economic problems.

It is too early to assess the impact of Mr. MacEachen's efforts on the critics of CIDA. He may have inoculated the critics by showing how far short of the ideal the development efforts of CIDA fall.

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Jamaicans' Fine Job

Reference has been made here to the fine job being done by the Jamaicans who come here to harvest Ontario's fruit crops.

Indeed the word is that they do a better job than those among our own people.

This has been borne out locally. The mother of a teenager who has been picking strawberries says her daughter is full of praise for the Caribbean workers.

They are cheerful people who sing while they are on the job and far from being in the category of unloved slave labor. In fact are conversant with events here and apparently happy to be working in this country.

We hear of Jamaica itself, or the capital city of Kingston at least, battling a serious crime wave, but like situations in our own orbit, or in other parts of the world, this is something that may well come across to us out of proportion.

The visiting workers are far from that world, in spirit as much as anything else, and, as has been pointed out, project only an image that is to be admired.

Why Not An Ethnic Festival?

It seems a long time since we have had an event here such as the local Centennial celebrations of 1967, or the Belleville Week a year or two later when the Mayors of sister cities in the United States came to town.

Of course the city's own Centennial is only three years off, but that should not mean we let up on community initiatives in the interim.

The thought of an Ethnic Festival for instance is appealing. Imagine . . . all those whirling dancers and colorful costumes, say at Zwick's Island.

Other cities, such as Brantford, have this sort of presentation. Why not Belleville?

Church Area Parking

An Ann Street resident has complained to the city's traffic committee about parking problems on the narrow little residential thoroughfare.

An even greater bottleneck is becoming evident each Sunday along Church Street from Bridge to Victoria when parishioners of the various churches in the vicinity are permitted to block up the east side of the roadway.

There should never be any parking on that section of Church Street for any reason on any day. There just isn't enough room for two cars to pass safely with one laneway taken up by parked vehicles.

And who knows what would happen if fire trucks had to slam their way through the restricted passage some Sunday morning.

St. Michael's Church is the only one in the neighborhood that provides adequate parking facilities. Other church-goers can use the county building parking lot, but there still is an overflow of cars left out on the street.

Most public buildings — hotels are perhaps the prime example are required to provide a minimum number of parking places.

Similar regulations may have to be applied to some churches, particularly if they have available land at their sites.

Coming Up Roses

The city's flower gardens look their best just now. And well they might. Next weekend, moreover, the Garden Club's Rose and African Violet Show, along with a House Plant Show, will lend further interest to the summer scene.

"Melody of Flowers" is the club's theme and the brochure for the event indicates a wide choice of entries, as well as interest among all ages. There are classes for instance in the Junior Division for youngsters aged 6 to 9 and 10 to 16.

Harry Lambourne is chairman of this Rose festival and African Violet show and the venue is Centennial secondary school. At a time when the world is too much with us in far disteasteful ways, the Garden Club's annual initiative provides something well worth enjoying. It's not far to the Palmer Road location and it's a two-day event.

'TURN ON THE TAPS GENTLEMEN AND LET'S GET STARTED!'

Toynbee on the Economy

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In his fascinating novel "Surviving the Future," world-renowned historian Arnold Toynbee foresees four facets of life. With typical logic and lucidity he concentrates on the cause of strain on our economy with this irrefutable expression of opinion.

"Since the close of the Second World War, mankind's income has been redistributed progressively in the more advanced countries. The workers in professions that are essential for the maintenance of our environment and for the more elevated pleasures of modern life have been able to extract larger and larger shares by authorizing, 'on' or merely threatening to sabotage, the functioning of the economy."

The increase in their salaries, on which they have the power to insist, produces inflation and the rise of prices, and this reduces the real income of the old and the incapacitated, who are living on savings and on pensions.

After all, everyone who does not die prematurely may be incapacitated during his lifetime either by sickness or by accident, and he is doomed to have to live on after having retired from working if he lives longer than the present average expectation of length of physical life.

Non-workers cannot enforce an increase in their incomes by striking. Thus the section of the community which cannot strike effectively is being robbed by the section that can. This fleecing of the helpless section of the community seems to me to be anti-social, and it is not a matter of controversy that it is also short-sighted and improvident.

Inflation is not an inevitable economic malady. It is produced by the scramble for shares of the cake among those members of the community who have the power to exert pressure in order to raise their salaries.

SHORT-END.

Lab Trip Comes Under Fire

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

It was gratifying to learn that the wine and cheese quizzers enjoyed themselves at Lake.

Having subsidized themselves for the trip with a $1,000 of the taxpayers money it would be unthinkable for them not to have enjoyed themselves.

It would appear they had plenty left for "parks" on the other side, as they only took with them 30 lbs. of cheese from this area at a cost of $30 dollars — 75 lbs. was allowed. So $975 should have satisfied plenty of thirsts.

How exciting to learn that the good people of Lake are going to visit us in the Fall of next year — that should be good for a $2,000 touch.

We ought not to stop at Europe for these "friendship" trips. What about nipping over to Honolulu? We could swap our corn for their pineapple in the name of friendship?. Or perhaps a flip to Aurcie and an exchange of beaver for their kangaroos. It's a limitless horizon.

In the meantime, perhaps someone will tell our hard-pressed senior citizens, our less affluent citizens, those on mother's allowance, those on the city's unemployment insurance, and, for that matter, just about every other taxpayer in the city of Belleville, how this piece of generous exhilaration did anything for those in the foregoing categories.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

Editor's note: Mayor Jeffery Hubbard tell us the city of Lake accepted only $200 from Belleville and it cost the German community much more than that. For Belleville there was the cost as well of the plaque marking the first friendship flight, the cheese and the maple syrup presented to Camden was hard hoited Belleville students and to senior citizens of Lake. The total cost of just under $700. She said the trip was of "tremendous value", and spoke of the goodwill generated between the two communities.

Facilities at CN Station

The following is the text of a letter addressed to Canadian National Railway authorities in Belleville.

On Thursday June 12, I arrived in Belleville by train. I had a visited the station washroom and never in all my travels across Canada have I seen a more filthy, dirty washroom. I also noted that there was a pay toilet. When I complained the young man at the counter they informed me that they had had several complaints of this nature and that you ignored them. I am sending a copy of this letter to the local paper in hopes that the citizens of Belleville will now allow this condition to continue and they will insist that the toilet facilities provided at the coin box is removed from the toilet.

RUTH SPENCE
Executive Director,
YMCA Vancouver, N.W.T.

Editor's note: A check with City of Belleville and Hastings and Prince Edward health authorities indicates the matter is neither within their jurisdiction nor covered by any of their ordinances. Rather, it is a responsibility of the CN which itself is a federal government operation.

Pennies to Fight Inflation

Indianapolis News

Pennies are in short supply, and the reason — according to U.S. Mint officials — is that people are hoarding them as a possible inflation hedge.

Officials say 20 billion pennies have been minted in the last 15 year, but that 30 billion of them are now being held back from circulation, in apparent expectation of a jump in the price of copper content.

In addition to the tedium of such an enterprise, there's more bad news for penny pinchers; the mint has mulcked copper price trends. Instead of increasing, people are now selling it back to the mint at a price of 1.5 cents per pound to close to 50 cents.

So it's time to put all those pennies back into circulation. Holding them back only disrupts the money market and inconvenences businesses and consumers alike.

Today in History

June 25, 1975

The Canada Newfoundland conference opened in Ottawa 28 years ago—in 1947. Depression bankrupted the colony of Newfoundland and Britain suspended self-government in the 1930s in favor of direct rule. The Labor party in the United Kingdom pushed self-government, and an election was held for a national convention to decide future rule. The 1948 referendum showed 52 for confederation, which took place April 1, 1949.

1774—Indians in Nova Scotia signed peace treaty with British officials.

1877—Lord Dufferin became terms as Canada's Governor-General.

1923—Conservatives defeated United Farmer government in Ontario.

1961—Death of J. A. D. McCrae, who had to fly an aircraft in Canada.

1968—Liberals led by Pierre Elliott Trudeau won federal election.

Bible Digest

By H. B. DEAN

"And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also." John 14:3.

What if this was the last time that you would be hearing about His coming . . . and He came today . . . would you be going? Jesus said, "In such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh." Reservations are in Elim alone, for the asking, for you, now and they are free. A prayer like this will do it . . . "Lord Jesus, I go and prepare a place for you. I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also." John 14:3.

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Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

YEARS AGO JUNE 25, 1955

Earl Sager, reeve of Madoc township, informed a special meeting of the Moira River Conservation Authority that a representative has been made for reconstruction of the O'Hara Mill which is to be restored as a historical site. The mill will be rebuilt later this summer.

30 YEARS AGO JUNE 25, 1945

The County of Hastings, through the Patriotic Fund Committee of the county council, has paid out $3250 in grants to war service organizations thus far in 1945. Donations have been made to the Belleville Red Cross, Veterans' Aid, Red Cross branches in Hastings County, the Navy League, and the IODE.

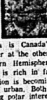
40 YEARS AGO JUNE 25, 1935

Ontario Business College has completed 40 years of successful work. Students have come from as far as Manitoba in the west, Newfoundland in the east, and Bermuda and Florida in the south.

50 YEARS AGO JUNE 25, 1925

Don Bleecker, the Updyke Drugist owns one of the most unusual farm policies close to this city — Bleecker's Woods. He proposes to preserve his woodland and make it into a bird sanctuary. He feels that he gives people more respect for wildlife and game laws are enforced in the city for the problems of birds who are constantly at the mercy of fire-arms and rifle shots.

Argentina Torn by Inflation, Terrorism, and Inefficiency



By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Argentina is Canada's opposite number at the other end of the Western Hemisphere. Like Canada it is rich in farmland, its population is becoming more and more urban. Both nations have strong polar interest.

Much of Canada's national territory lies in the Arctic. The Argentines are on the other hand, by claim to huge portions of the Antarctic where they police it variously with army and navy units.

Racially the countries are parallel with Spanish as the predominant language in Argentina compared to English here, but both countries containing other large and influential ethnic communities.

The famous and recently-dead General Juan Domingo Peron was brought social revolution of a kind to his country in the late 40s and early 50s, was of Italian origin.

But with these palaces greographic and sociological observations. The comparison between the two countries ends.

Modern Argentina ruled by the military but dominated Senora Isabel Peron, widow and third wife of the dead general, is in chaos split by political, trade union and historic dispolite.

A very rich nation which can move than support itself and sell large surpluses of its farm and industrial products abroad, Argentina eiks along from year to year.

Inflation has reached about 80 per cent. Wage agreements are all inept, hiking workers' wages. Then printing paper money to cover the resultant inflation.

Not that workers shouldn't share in whatever wealth the country generates. But African tina is plagued with the prevway philosophy established by Peron during his first and unendlich regime, 1946-1955.

The very large and disruptive trade union organizations are strongly Peronist, though split now between so-called conservatives who look back to the said days, (for them), of first Peronism and the leftists who want Argentina to become more of a socialist state.

Expressions of intense political differences not only inside the ruling Peronist movement but among the many enemies, are now shown in open and persistent terrorism.

Body counts are made daily throughout Argentina as left and right wing terrorists kidnap and kill not only Argentines, but executives of foreign-owned companies.

The largest ransom demanded and paid for in the recent world history of organized terrorism was a huge $15 million paid for a million dollar rank Xerson Corporation official kidnapped in Argentina.

President Peron (that is the living Isabel Peron), seems to be powerless to stop internal violence. Her movement like the trade unions it supported, is fiercely split.

The old-line Peronists have lulled into a conservative lethargy after methods which could be called neo-fascist. The younger Peronists were forced by her to edit their open links with leftwing urban guerillas.

Senora Peron herself of her famous husband a couple of years ago, relies on a type of "court astrologer" as her chief minister in cabinet.

He is Mr. Lopez Rega, minister of social welfare, always the key ministry in give-away Peronist governments. He is the tensely distrusted by non-Peronists and many around Senora Peron.

Argentina's problems at this point, seem insoluble.

Cost of Sidney Facelift Splits Street Residents

A civic dispute which had its roots in an attempt to save trees appears to have branched toward resolution.

City council this week moved to resolve the battle between a group of Sidney St. homeowners as to who should pay what for sidewalks outside their homes.

The result seems likely to affect city policy on local improvement charges on sidewalks where land is acquired.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey moved that council now give notice it is "agreeable" that where such costs are related to sidewalk construction they be charged to the city's general rate.

City manager Wilbur Fonvill later said the next move is likely for him to bring in a report and an amending resolution on such city council policy.

The lingering issue is tied to widening and reconstruction of Sidney between College and Tracey streets.

In a move to save shade trees on the west side council shifted its plans for a sidewalk behind the trees.

This meant more property acquisition and the cost of that acquirement was added on to local improvement charges. This pushed up such costs to $19.97 a foot — compared to $8.91 on the other side of the road, protested the westsiders.

They replied by demanding not only property acquisition costs be not included in local improvements, but that reconstruction of Sidney as a four-lane street be paid for completely from the general rate.

In the meantime, householders on the east side sent in a supporting petition. They complained the street reconstruction was adding $16.58 a foot to their tax levies — resulting in increases between $1,000-$2,000. They also asked for some relief by spreading more of the cost around all taxpayers who will benefit from the street residening.

However, Mayor Jeffrey revealed, she had discussed the situation with the west-side residents.

The result, was a new petition, replacing the old protest.

The new request asked that sidewalk land acquisition on the west side of Sidney be paid by the general rate.

At first Mayor Jeffrey's resolution also was tied to a provision that one bedood westsider sell property to the city at the last price offered.

But Ald. Paul Russell said such a move would be a "kind of blackmail" and might prompt dissatisfaction between other householders with the property owner in question since the issue now finally seemed near to being resolved.

Other aldermen agreed and the mayor — who protested her intention was to settle a property issue — withdrew the disputed part of her resolution.

Meantime, council agreed to deny the request of householders on the east-side of Sidney for easement on their street-widening local improvement charges.

School Produces First Grads of Full Course

BANCROFT — The first group of students to complete the full two-year program at North Hastings Senior Elementary School here graduated from Grade 8 Tuesday night and are eagerly awaiting the next step in the educational ladder.

The students, who come from all parts of North Hastings started at the school in September of 1973, when the doors were opened for the first time.

Tuesday evening, 193 students received graduation certificates from various staff members and invited guests.

According to school principal Layton Shouldice, "special awards are also presented to the parents who have been involved in the communications builders committee".

The parents on the committee have been asked to help with the school activities in order to "establish meaningful opportunities for parents and teachers to grow in their understanding of each other's roles in the education of the youth of our community".

In a celebration, which lasted all day, the students of the school also received awards for academic achievement, sports and inter-school activities.

Award Presented

At the graduation exercises held at North Hastings Senior Elementary School in Bancroft, Tuesday, the English award was presented to student Stephen Gerbel by Vice-principal Eldin Lott. Other awards were presented to students for their achievements in mathematics and art.

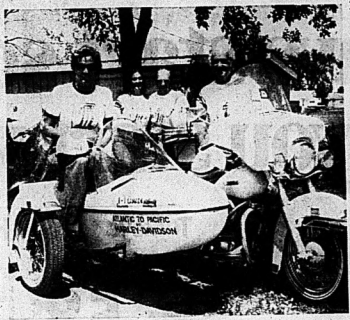
Wiggett New Campaign Head

John Wiggett has been appointed deputy chairman for the 1975 United Way Campaign of Belleville and District announced the UCS board of directors.

A resident of Belleville for five years, Mr. Wiggett is employed as a training engineer at the Bell-Four Seasons Training Centre.

Along with the appointment comes the job of campaign chairman for the 1976 United Way appeal.

JOHN WIGGETT



Coast to Coast Bikers

Trev and Joyce Deeley on their Harley Davidson are on their way across Canada — a trip they will complete July 5, if all goes well. Travelling with them as far as Toronto are Guy and Betty Duhaeme. The group left Saint John, N.B., June 20. Mr. Deeley is president of the company that has sole distribution rights for Harley Davidson in Canada.

Trail Exec Wants New Blood at Helm

While still awaiting provincial government action on Ontario outdoor trails, the Quinte-Hastings Recreational Trail still is in the forefront of such projects, its president, Jim Staveley, said this week.

Mr. Staveley, who has headed the QHRT board of directors since it was founded three years ago, Monday indicated his desire to retire from the position.

Grant Harvey, secretary-treasurer who has administered the volunteer group which supervises the 250-mile multi-purpose recreation trail, also has indicated he wants to step down in "favor of new blood.

"We're certainly in the forefront of providing year-round recreation in this area on a volunteer basis," Mr. Staveley told a QHRT directors' meeting Monday at which he and Mr. Harvey indicated their desire to leave office.

"I suppose we're ahead of our time . . . but what we all want to know is when the Ontario government is going to act on its official trails policy."

Such a policy was announced in the legislature last November.

"I think we've done a good job as a volunteer board," said Mr. Staveley, recalling the QHRT struggles in its past three formative years. "It's been an uphill fight, but we've something going for us now."

The directors decided to hold an annual meeting Sept. 20 — possibly at Campkinn camping grounds near Moira Lake, south of Madoc. At that time a new slate of officers will be proposed.

Mr. Staveley, Mr. Harvey and Ron Powell, outdoor education teacher at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc, were named to a nomination committee to present new candidates for office.

Veteran Biker Makes Foxboro Stop on Tour

Trev Deeley has made enough money to last him a couple of lifetimes.

Through a lifelong involvement with motorcycles he has passed a personal worth of more than $2 million and now has decided to see the country in which he has made his living using for transportation the motorcycle that continues to bring him an income.

Mr. Deeley and his wife, Joyce, along with his business partner Don James and his wife, Ruth, reached Belleville Tuesday — one of many stops along the group's 4,000-mile trek across Canada. Travelling with the two couples is Guy and Betty Duhaeme. They will travel only as far as Toronto.

The group set off from Saint John, N.B. June 20 and since have averaged about 200 miles a day. The six were entertained in Foxboro Tuesday afternoon by Gerry Dafoe of Gerry's Motorcycle Shop.

"I've been a biker all my life," said 55-year-old Deeley. "It's time I really saw the country."

Mr. Deeley's family has been selling motorcycles in Vancouver since 1915. It was Mr. Deeley who had the first franchise to sell Honda products.

Later he won the franchise for Yamaha and currently has the Canadian distributorship for Harley Davidson.

"We expect to reach Vancouver July 5 to tie in with a promotion campaign," he said. "We'll make it."

Expropriation Needed

Expropriation is needed of several properties on Hastings County roads now under reconstruction.

They are County roads 4 — near Glen Miller — and 14, at Deseronto.

Property acquisition on these routes have "come to an impasse" and expropriation is needed, Gordon Wilman, Sidney Township reeve and the county roads and bridges committee chairman told council Tuesday.

Announcement

After many years of customers service in this city, we are closing our doors on June 28, 1975.

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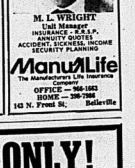

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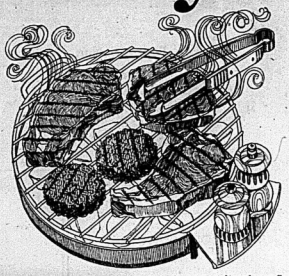

Joan Fielden, Dominion's Home Economist Consultant

"Barbecues. The word has many meanings. Like food cooked over an open fire, over coals, in a pit, on a spit or in front of a fire. But for most of us, a barbecue simply means an enjoyable outdoor get together with the family or friends. Everyone eagerly waiting for the steaks, hamburgers or hot dogs to be given that final turn to doneness. And the table set with potato chips, potato salad, mustard, relish and all your other favourite fixings that make a barbecue a delicious, meaty family affair, especially during holiday time. You can make your barbecue meats tastier, more moist and more flavourful by marinating or brushing them with a sauce during cooking. So try the following barbecue sauce. It's easy to make and will give your meat that added barbecue flavour."

Easy to Make Barbecue Sauce

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cloves
1 tablespoon freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
2 tablespoons onion juice
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 clove garlic, grated
½ cup sherry
parsley

1. Heat tomato juice, consomme and meat sauce with a sprig of tarragon, a sprig of thyme and two or three whole cloves.
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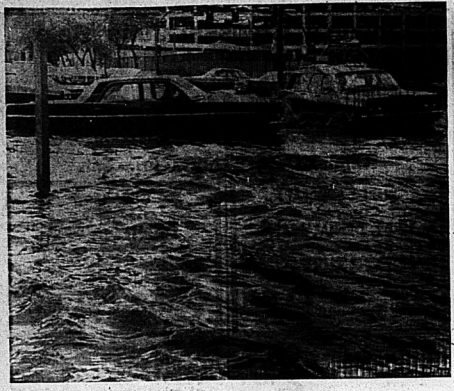

Regina Gets New Lake

Cars plow through a new lake at the downtown intersection of Victoria Avenue and Broad Street. Many intersections were flooded when storm sewers failed to handle an intense rain-and-hail storm. CP Photo)

Adventurer's Vacation Was Nightmare at Times

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — In the Congo the locals thought that Jack Joyce, 31, of Toronto, was a mercenary.

It was touch-and-go whether he survived.

The incident was one of four in which he has been nearly killed while roaming the wilder parts of the world.

Another was in Afghanistan where the group he was with was attacked while camping. Their vehicle's tires were slashed and as they made their escape on flat tires the raiders shot at them.

"I shook after that one," Joyce admits.

Joyce would be the last one to describe himself as an adventurer, but he fills the role perfectly.

Since leaving University of Western Ontario in London in 1969 with degrees in political science, urban studies and town planning, he has visited countries so far off the tourist routes most holiday-makers never give them a thought.

When Joyce left university the original intention was a six-month vacation in Europe. He ended up driving overland to Singapore and back.

"Asia was so cheap I had a few dollars left and I saw no purpose in returning to Canada right away," he said. "So I went through Europe with paying passengers in my combi."

Then came another milestone.

"In Morocco I saw a weather-beaten sign which said: 'Dakar (Senegal) 2,800 kilometres. I started thinking about a trip down the west coast of Africa. The idea was to take three months getting to Cape Town, then by boat to South America, two months there, and then back up to Canada."

His plans didn't work out. His journal of 400 pages—a great tale of adventure—explains why he took a year just getting to Rhodesia.

"My timetable was upset by revolts, epidemics and multitudenous other things," he said.

By his count in areas of Africa where he was at the time there were six civil wars and eight cholera epidemics.

Joyce crossed the Sahara Desert by his own route.

"No one I know of has gone through Africa the way I did," he says. "From what I hear my route over the desert hasn't been used since."

By the time he reached Kenya he was out of money.

"I tried for four months to get a job in Kenya," he says. "Then I finally caught on. I was told I would not get a job because I was white. Apartheid is much more prevalent north of Rhodesia."

He moved on and white friends suggested he should move to Rhodesia to get work.

For a man who had been the student representative on the policy committee of the Ontario Liberal Party the idea was "purely and simply ludicrous."

But travel to Rhodesia he did.

In Salisbury he approached the ministry of local government for work. There was no job available, but they said they'd make one. But, Joyce was told, they couldn't pay him the money his qualifications were worth. They suggested he try South Africa.

One week in Johannesburg and he was on his way back to Rhodesia for that government job. That was 3½ years ago.

A year ago he left government and joined University of Rhodesia's political science department as lecturer in local government. At the end of his 2½ years with the ministry he had reached a position as senior research officer. As regional planner he had drawn up the first town-planning maps in the country.

Now Joyce has second thoughts on Rhodesia.

"I look at Rhodesia extremely differently after the experience of living here," he says.

"What we were told presupposes a set of cultural values comparable to Canada," he said. "But you can't compare the Africans with the North American Negroes—the Negroes are black Americans, the culture is different.

"Canada also hasn't a culturally divisive society where the bulk of people are living a completely different life style. The change is startling here, but it is only starting now."

"There is no point of comparison between the average African and the average white. They have nothing in common. But it doesn't mean that the average white doesn't respect and try to work with blacks.

"If a white supervisor is in charge, it is because of his skills and technical knowledge. If a black can do the job he would just as likely be the supervisor.

"Blacks already run the country. You only have to look at the post offices, the banks, hotels, factories and farms. Nothing can happen without the skills of the blacks.

"It's a symbiosis, with the blacks getting the technical knowledge from the whites and the whites depending on the blacks for output. As long as we continue to co-operate with each other, fine and dandy."

Joyce says he would like to see southern and central Africa operate as an economically unified area with Rhodesia, South Africa, Angola, Zambia, Botswana, Malawi and Mocambique joining in.

"They could use the technical skills of the white man and the innate knowledge and skills of the black so that both could develop. Rhodesia could never have developed as far as it has without this co-operation between the races."

Professor Appointed

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Cédric Grant, University of Waterloo associate professor of political science, has been appointed ambassador for Guyana. A native of Guyana, Dr. Grant will be posted in Africa, in charge of the Guyanese mission in Zambia.

Declaring War on U.S. Profitable to Indians

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) — Most Kootenai Indians say that declaring war on the United States last Sept. 20 has been the only good thing to happen to their band since 1855, when their ancestral land was signed away without their presence at the treaty of Hellgate, Mont.

The 67-member tribe has found its only adversaries to be government agencies fighting back with money instead of bullets.

Projects began as a result of the bloodless war include a road to a new 17.5-acre reserve, a tribal housing program, a water and sewage system and a comprehensive planning program. Total cost is about $475,000.

Money and assistance poured from the government because the Kootenais, concerned that their band might cease to exist, acted on a "war" as the best vehicle for seeking aid. There was no violence in the war, just spectacular publicity.

The tribe without a treaty went on a war-path paved with dimes eight months ago. Toll points were established on both sides of this logging community of 2,800 and motorists were asked to pay a dime for crossing the Kootenais' claimed ancestral land.

Gov. Cecil Andrus ordered about 70 troopers—more than a third of the Idaho state police force—to converge on the town. There were no arrests. Four days and about 15,000 dimes later, most of the troopers had left.

"The state police came with Mace and sawed-off shotguns," said the Kootenai's leader, tribal chairman Amy rice. "The closest thing we had to a weapon in our tribal office was a flyswatter."

But state police said at the time their presence was necessary to protect the Indians from nosey outsiders.

The tribal office is almost as busy these days as at the height of the confrontation with state police; government officials come in increasing numbers to offer fiscal peace pipes.

"Now we're getting some place," said Mrs. Trice, immersed in a stack of government that she calls "white tape."

"We're still at war. We'll remain at war until our demands are met."

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Here is a sampling of recipes for you to try.

Pineapple Two-Fruit Soup
½ cup minced onion
¼ cup butter or margarine
two cans (20 oz. each) pineapple slices
1½ cups chicken broth or bouillon
one tbsp. minced candied ginger
¼ tsp mace
¼ tsp cinnamon
two tbsp quick cooking rice cereal
one can (18 oz.) pineapple juice

Cook onion in butter until soft but not brown. Drain apples; dice; add to onion with chicken broth and spices. Cover; bring to boil; simmer 20 minutes. Add cereal. Put through food mill or sieve. Add pineapple juice. Bring to boil; simmer five minutes, stirring often. Serve hot or chilled garnished with chopped parsley. Serves six.

Hot Grapefruit Toddy
¼ cup sugar
2 sticks cinnamon
2 tsp whole cloves
4 cans (6 oz. each) frozen grapefruit juice concentrate, reconstituted

Place sugar and spices in saucepan. Add grapefruit juice. Simmer 10 minutes. Pour into mugs and serve with cinnamon stick / muddlers. Serves 12.

Grapefruit Spritzer
two cans (6 oz. each) frozen grapefruit juice, thawed, undiluted
one quart carbonated water, chilled

Pour undiluted grapefruit juice concentrate into pitcher. Add chilled carbonated water and stir to mix well. Serve immediately, with or without ice cubes.

If desired, garnish pitcher with strips of grapefruit peel. Yields 1½ quarts.

Orange - Yogurt Shake
1½ cups orange juice
one orange peeled and cut into chunks
one carton (8oz) orange yogurt
two tbsp grated orange rind
two tbsp sugar

Combine all ingredients in electric blender container. Blend until frothy. Serves four.

Apple Cream
one cup chilled apple juice
one scoop vanilla ice cream

For each serving, combine ingredients in electric blender or mixer. Mix at high speed until frothy. Serve in tall glass with chocolate curls, if desired. Use one-third to ½ cup ice cream, if no ice cream scoop is available.

Apple Float
one cup chilled apple juice
one tbsp marshmallow cream

Fill glass with chilled apple juice; top with marshmallow cream. If desired, sprinkle with nutmeg.

Happy Time Punch
two quarts chilled apple juice
two cups chilled orange juice
two quarts chilled lemon-lime soda
one orange, thinly sliced
two lemons, thinly sliced

Combine apple juice, orange juice and lemon-lime soda. Pour over ice in punch bowl. Float fruit slices on top. Makes 4½ quarts.

Pink Apple Punch
one quart chilled apple juice
two cups chilled cranberry juice cocktail
two cups chilled ginger ale

Combine ingredients in punch bowl and serve over ice. Makes 2 quarts.

Apple-Orange Frost
4 to 6 ice cubes
one can (11 oz) mandarin orange segments
¼ cup nonfat dry milk
one cup apple juice
¼ tsp vanilla

Place ice in blender and add mandarin orange segments. Blend on low until ice is crushed. Add dry milk, apple juice and vanilla. Turn to high speed and blend 30 seconds. Makes one quart.

Apple Banana Ginger
four cups chilled apple juice
four ripe bananas, peeled and cut
two tsp. ground ginger
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup sugar

Put half the ingredients in a blender. Blend 30 seconds at high speed. Makes two quarts.

If a blender is not available, put cut bananas in large bowl of mixer. Gradually blend in remaining ingredients and beat until frothy. Makes two quarts.

Summer Apple Chill
one quart chilled apple juice
one quart chilled ginger ale
two tbsp lemon juice
ice cubes

Combine all ingredients in 2½-quart glass pitcher. Serve in 7 or 8-ounce paper cold-drink cups. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Hot Apple Sip
one cup apple juice
two tsp dark corn syrup
Mace
Cinnamon stick

Combine apple juice and syrup in a small saucepan. Heat over low heat until thoroughly heated. Pour into mug. Sprinkle with mace. Use a cinnamon stick as a stirrer.

Pink - Lemonade Punch
four cans frozen lemonade concentrate
eight cups cranberry juice cocktail
four quart chilled ginger ale
one pint lemon sherbet
block of ice

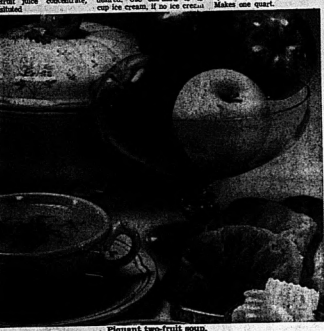
Just before serving: Reconstitute lemonade. Pour into punch bowl. Add cranberry juice, mix well. Add ice. Float scoops of sherbet on top. Makes 38 punch-cup servings.

Punch
two 46 oz. cans pineapple juice
three 6 oz. cans frozen orange juice
two 6 oz. cans frozen lemonade (con)
one 12 oz. pkg. frozen strawberries, partially thawed
Approx. 3 - 30 oz. bottles ginger ale or lemon lime
8 orange slices
Fresh mint sprigs, if available

Mix pineapple juice, orange juice, and lemonade concentrate. Shortly before serving, add strawberries and soft drink. Pour over ice in punch bowl. Garnish with orange slice and mint. Serves 30, allowing for seconds.

Sherbet-Tea Punch
two cups strong hot tea
one cup granulated sugar
one cup orange juice
¼ cup fresh, frozen or canned lemon juice
one pt. chilled ginger ale
one pt. orange sherbet

Pour hot tea over sugar; stir until sugar dissolves; add juices. Chill. Then pour into punch bowl. Add ginger ale. Spoon on sherbet. Makes 16 punch-cup servings.



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They designed the whole house around the light in the stairwell. Toe stairs group from the front hall to the second floor and then wind up to the third, with a skylight letting light pour down the central core, right onto the dining room table.

The stairs have been carpeted in white shag and the free standing staircase from the second to the third floor is carpeted on both sides, top and bottom.

Two small bathrooms on the second floor were converted into one five-piece room, and completely lined with natural slate and a dark print wallpaper.

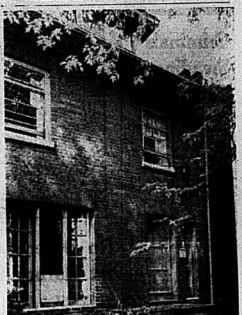
More slate is used down stairs in the hall, living and dining room areas. Furnishings in the main floor area are beige, yellow and white with glass and chrome tables.

Some of Mary Uiska's style of decorating is emphasized with different colors of paint. In the master bedroom, a headboard is a panel above the bed which is painted in light brown and bordered in dark brown. There's more decorating by paint in the kitchen.

The kitchen is divided into two areas — one for work and one for sitting — by a central serving and chopping area.

Living Room

Simple, elegant mood of the living room was achieved with white fur rugs on natural slate flooring beige canvas upholstery fabric are lighting and green plants. Designed and rebuilt by Austin Uiska, the home is located in downtown Toronto.



Old House

Old house shows contemporary face to the world since it was remodelled by architect Austin Uiska. Located in downtown Toronto, it contained 11 rooms, six of them bedrooms, before being designed and rebuilt by owners.

Decorating with Paint

Fantasy Ladies, emerging from the fireplace of the remodelled kitchen in the downtown Toronto home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Uiska, introduces bright green into the color scheme. The room, which is located at the front of the house, is divided into two areas by a serving island, at which Mary Uiska and daughter Erin, 5, are shown. New glass doors make the room bright and airy.

Ann Landers

Police Chief Outlines 12 Rules To Keep Kids Safe from Crime

Dear Ann Landers: You have, in the past, printed some very useful suggestions and guidelines sent in by readers. As superintendent of the Allegheny County Police, I would like to share with you some literature put out by the Boys and Girls Crime Prevention Corps. We hope young people everywhere will profit from these rules:

1. Keep out of wooded areas, empty lots and empty buildings.

2. Do not talk with strangers or get into a car driven by a person you don't know.

3. Never thumb riders.

4. Don't permit anyone you don't know to touch or handle you.

5. Turn down any offer by a stranger who asks you to tell things or pass things out.

6. Do not take candy or money from strangers.

7. Keep away from strangers who get friendly in a movie, park, swimming pool or other public place.

8. Never eat anything or puff on anything given to you by a stranger.

If someone should grab hold of you, do the following:

1. Scream as loud as you can. Keep screaming. Don't stop.

2. Jerk free and run as fast as you can.

3. Run to the nearest house or building and tell the first person you see what happened.

4. Call the police and your parents. Remain there until someone comes for you.

5. Try to remember the description of the person who bothered you. — Robert G. Kroner, Pittsburgh.

Dear Friend: Thanks for the expert advice. I hope parents everywhere will go over your suggestions with their children and reemphasize the importance of each one. It could mean the difference between life and death.

Dear Ann: I've heard of married men who lie and say they are single. But what about a single man who lies and says he is married?

I've been seeing Dick for six months. He has promised to marry me as soon as he is able to get a divorce. I learned to day that he isn't married.

What do you make of it? I'm — Zonked

Dear Z: Wake up and smell the coffee, honey. He's a bar — out for whatever he can get. And if, after you read this, he gets anything more than a Methodist handshake and a swift farewell you have oatmeal where your brains belong.

Dear Ann Landers: I need help with a problem concerning my intimate life. I'm 24, female and have trouble with men. To be honest with you, Ann, I can't stand them. When it comes to sex, even turn me off — completely. I haven't expressed my feelings to anyone because I'm sure they'd think I was a lesbian. I have never had sexual relations with anyone, although I am strongly attracted to certain women I know.

Could this be a passing phase? Is it possible that I can somehow learn to like men? Believe me, I've tried and they leave me cold. What do you make of this? My future depends on your answer. — Very Anonymous

Dear V.A.: If you are 24, "can't stand men" and are "strongly attracted" to certain women you know, I can tell you it's no passing phase."

I urge you to get counselling. You need a great deal more help than I can give you in a single letter. That help is tied in with the answers to many questions a counselor would ask. Get moving.

Doris Clark

Nothing Gained by Nursing Grudges

Scarlet O'Hara in "Gone With The Wind" was wont to say, when a problem loomed too large for immediate solution:

"I'll think about that tomorrow!"

We needn't be tossed about by every ill-wind of thought that blows through our minds. We can learn to reject our thoughts. The pattern of our thinking (and of our personalities) is determined by what we allow to stay in our minds — and what we deliberately put there.

There's nothing gained by dwelling on a mishap, nursing a grudge or harboring regrets of any kind. You need every thinking minute for the enrichment of your mind and the widening of your horizons. If today's at perfect, you can make it better — with thought.

Dear Doris: I'm 36 and I still rock my bed. When I am asleep something in my mind or maybe my dreams, makes me get up on four limbs and rock back and forth — my bed, and when I do realize what I'm doing I get mad and lie back down-again and drift off to sleep.

This bothers me. I'm scared I'll do this when I get married and what will my husband think of me then? — Nervous

Dear Nervous: Variations of your difficulty are well known to psychiatric social workers. Some people sleep-walk, sleep-talk, or rock "a" roll. Such behavior suggests unresolved anxieties.

Infants need to be cuddled and rocked gently to help them develop feelings of contentment. Sometimes young children rock themselves to sleep. What you are doing seems to be a more advanced form of this.

Do you suppose there are emotional stresses that you are not dealing with during your waking hours?

I suggest you have a thorough physical examination and talk honestly with your doctor about what, in your life, may be bothering you. Another thing — get physical exercise, lots of fresh air and a good balanced diet. Then before you retire take a warm soothing bath and learn to do some gentle relaxing exercises. Hatha Yoga breathing and relaxing exercises can help enormously.

Then stop chasing yourself in a circle by worrying about the rocking.

Confidential to disappointed mother: Your friend is suffering from the "empty nest" syndrome. With children gone, she still wants to keep a hand in.

Life is change, and the kindest thing she can do is keep out of her girl's quarrels with her man. Help her to see that this is her daughter's life now; and that she must count on her to act the grown-up manager that she has in her to act.

Then have her find a new career for herself, something she can enjoy giving a major part of her time to.

Dear Doris: I write in desperation. How can I put in words my problem? I'll try.

A while ago my husband was unfaithful to me; I forgave his affair but since then our relationship has deteriorated. He takes out his resentment on me and our two teens, vowing never to let me handle his money again. He even buys the groceries. I can't have charge accounts.

He criticizes the actions of our boys and girl; otherwise pays no attention to them; never gives them a thing.

He drinks, sleeps, eats, in the basement. He resents it when I go out with a girl friend, which happens about once a month.

This way of life is taking its toll of all of us. I think he is thoroughly unreasonable.

Unhappy

Dear Unhappy: Unreasonable is putting it mildly. His makes me think more about incipient mental illness. Your doctor may have some clues.

And whatever is eaten him, I'd say it is deeper than the one moral slip, needing the personal examination of a person trained in human behavior — a social worker or psychiatrist. Make an appointment yourself, at your family agency, first, to talk it all over.

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Criminals Invading Drug Scene

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Ontario's juvenile court judges painted a gloomy picture of the Canadian drug scene in which they say is being increasingly infiltrated by organized crime.

In a brief presented to more than 200 delegates at the annual conference of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police, the association's committee on drug abuse said illicit use of all drugs is increasing.

"The problem is not helped, the brief said, by courts which treat cases involving possession of cannabis in the same way as those involving alcohol.

Nurses Bitter

HALIFAX (CP) — Nurses in eight Cape Breton hospitals will go back to work today, bitter that the government is seeing sending patients to mainland hospitals in an effort to break the nurses' strike which began June 12, a spokesman for the provincial nurses staff association said Tuesday.

Theresa Kennedy, association president, told reporters the 380 nurses met in individual groups at the eight hospitals Tuesday morning and decided to return to work—but not because they accepted Tuesday's government wage offer.

"They felt they had no bargaining power," she said. "Their patients have separated from their families they felt they didn't stand much chance in the public eye."

Bail Denied

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — A provincial court judge denied bail Tuesday to Alexandre Jubasz, 38, of Toronto, charged with bank robbery, kidnapping, auto theft and possession of a stolen car in connection with a $12,782 bank robbery in nearby Norwood last Friday.

He was remanded in custody to June 30.

Leslie Gagne, 18, also of Toronto, is to appear Wednesday on the same charges in connection with the robbery of the Royal Bank of Canada branch.

Judge L. T. G. Collins has placed a publication ban on the proceedings.

Novel Remedy

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The area Roman Catholic separate school board gave its approval Monday to a suggestion that those convicted of wilful damage in separate schools be sentenced to a term with the school janitor. The Frontenac, Lennox and Addington County board approved the suggestion by family court officials because of concern about increasing destruction of school property.

Shriners Gather

TORONTO (CP) — Jack Streight of New Westminster, B.C., president of the Shriners, arrived here this week for an advance guard for the 85,000 Shriners who will arrive this weekend, and expressed that the old hijinks are drying out.

He said the object of the fun-loving group is entertainment, not embarrassing anyone.

Boy Killed

TORONTO (CP) — The body of Kenneth John Werth, 17, Toronto was found in a park Tuesday with two bullet holes in his head. Police say the youth apparently staggered down an embankment into the park after being shot. An autopsy showed he had been shot once in the back of the head and once in the front.

May Oppose Davis

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman, NDP member of the Ontario legislature for the Toronto riding of High Park, says he is considering seeking the NDP nomination to oppose Premier William Davis in the new Brampton riding in a provincial election expected this fall. He said Tuesday his decision depends on whether provincial NDP leader Stephen Lewis will promise him the justice minister try if the NDP forms the next government, whether the riding association wants him and whether he thinks he has a chance to win.

Phoney Quotes

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Two Kingston car dealers using form letters bearing phoney quotations from the Criminal Code to force payment of back debts were warned Monday to stop the practice. Police Chief Roland Smith said both dealers agreed to stop sending the forms and he is satisfied they had no intent to misuse the code. However, Crown Attorney John Sampson described the letters as "an obvious intent to intimidate people."

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No Defence Witnesses At Harbor Fraud Trial

HAMILTON (CP) — No defence witnesses will be called at the Hamilton harbor developer fraud trial Tuesday, lawyers for former harbor commissioner Kenneth Elliott and businessman Reginald Fisher said Tuesday.

Defence counsel Malcolm Robb and Ray Harris both told the Ontario Supreme Court they plan to call no evidence for the defence, relying instead on the evidence authorities had called to be delivered next week.

Mr. Justice Thomas Callon told the seven women and five men of the jury—the final arguments by the Crown and defence will take at least a day.

The judge also said his own charge will take the better portion of a day.

Legal matters are to be argued in the absence of the jury for the rest of this week, with the jury scheduled to return Monday morning.

Hydro Power Rates to Double

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro expects demand to grow during the next three years despite announcements of increases in the price of electricity, an Ontario Energy Board hearing was told Tuesday.

The board is hearing Hydro's application for a record 30-percent rate increase next year in municipal utilities and large industrial consumers—the first of three annual increases that would double power rates by 1978.

Public Hearings

OTTAWA (CP) — The royal commission into the concentration of corporate power announced Tuesday it will hold public hearings at several cities starting in November.

The commission, now inviting briefs, said a detailed schedule for public hearings would be announced later.

Cut Feared

TORONTO (CP) — A move by Ontario's health ministry to cut the budgets of psychiatric hospitals by three per cent is a disaster, Jan Dukszta (NDP—Toronto Parkdale) said Tuesday.

"It will affect badly, and in some cases fatally, the quality of psychiatric services in Ontario," Mr. Dukszta, a psychiatrist by profession, said in a news release.

Meeting Closed

TORONTO (CP) — Donald MacDonald (NDP—York South) complained in the legislature Tuesday that a meeting with representatives from Ontario and Manitoulin Island was closed to opposition critics.

He said the meeting, called by the agriculture ministry to discuss "the emergency in the cow-calf sector of the industry," was announced publicly last week in Smith Falls.

Want to Return

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 2,000 refugees who were brought to United States territory from the head of Vietnam want to return to their homelands, says the head of the government's refugee-aid agency, Julia Vadala Taft said Tuesday that the repatriation process will come under the jurisdiction of the United Nations high commissioner for refugees.

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No Evidence Seen Gunman Insane

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Two psychiatrists told an inquest into the May 18 shooting at Centennial Secondary School Tuesday they found no evidence Michael Slobodian was mentally deranged, but that he was just a teenager who needed to be counseled and liked.

Slobodian, who shot and killed fellow student John Slinger, 17, and Margaret Wright, 35, an English teacher, before killing himself. Thirteen other students also were wounded.

Dr. Gordon E. Warme, chief of child and adolescent behavior at the Clarke Institute in Toronto, and Dr. John Atchenson, another institute psychiatrist, described the killings as "modern murders" which defy explanation.

Dr. Warme said Slobodian "was a responsible boy who came from a cohesive background."

He said Slobodian had not previously demonstrated any type of mental illness which could have been recognized.

Both doctors said the youth did have symptoms which could be indicated as underlying mental problem, but said excessive significance should not be attached to these.

Some of the symptoms were unsatisfactory school attendance, forging of signatures and preoccupation with high academic achievement and concern about his weight, complaints demonstrated in absentee notes.

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is a social custom that is allowable and which we challenge government to alter."

Slobodian used two rifles—a 22-calibre, and a .444-calibre for the shooting.

Both psychiatrists said later in an interview that Slobodian planned the shootings.

They said Slobodian showed a friend how to handle a rifle the night before the shooting. This was a "dress rehearsal," they said.

Pat Slinger, mother of John Slinger, asked the coroner's jury to recommend gun control and psychological screening of students.

"I feel our open society has changed greatly, and with the change in needs, laws should be changed," she said.

Mrs. Slinger said psychological screening should be started at schools "so perhaps at some future time a child could be helped."

"We can't prevent these things happening, but perhaps we can lower the chances," she said.

Mrs. Slinger, herself a mature student at the school, testified how she saw her first aid training in the halls, the injured while unknown to her her own son lay dying in the boy's washroom at the school.

"I feel perhaps some good has come of this (incident)," she told the jury. "I hope so. I'm proud of how the community acted. You wouldn't threaten it would happen in that school."

Also testifying Tuesday was Gordon Longfield, chief pathologist at Peel Memorial Hospital.

He said a forensic study showed no drugs or alcohol in Slobodian's system and no evidence of a brain tumor. He said Slobodian died of a bullet to the brain which blew away most of his face.

Sgt. Jim Wingate on Peel regional police testified that Peter Slobodian, the dead youth's father, bought Michael a 22-calibre rifle in October, 1973, two weeks before his 13th birthday. He said the .444-calibre rifle was bought March 1 to be used for moose hunting.

Sgt. Wingate said Slobodian took a department of lands and forests hunter's safety training course in July, 1973, and wrote a series of examinations on gun handling and use. He said Slobodian scored 38 out of 40 in the exams.

Teachers May Seek Pay For Voluntary Services

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario teachers are being forced to seek pay for services they now volunteer, Lorne Forster, president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF), told a committee of the legislature Tuesday.

Proposed legislation establishing rules for collective bargaining between boards of education and teachers would forbid teachers as a group from withdrawing volunteer services or implementing a work-to-rule tactics during the life of a collective agreement.

Mr. Forster told the committee teachers should be allowed to work to rule at any time.

But the proposed legislation places new obligations on teachers volunteering extra-curricular services, these services would have to be considered part of their normal teaching duties.

Mr. Forster's plea was not well received by some committee members. Committee chairman Glen Hodgson (PC—Victoria-Haliburton) said it was regrettable Mr. Forster made the statement he did.

"If that's not sabre-rattling, I don't know what is," added Education Minister Thomas Wells.

Plot Against Castro Said Lone Mafia Link

WASHINGTON (AP) — An alleged plot in Chicago to assassinate Fidel Castro in the early 1960s was the lone instance in which the Senate intelligence committee has found evidence of collusion between the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the underworld, said Senator John Tower.

Tower, a Republican from Texas, commented Tuesday after three hours of closed-door testimony by underworld figure John Rosselli about his role in the alleged plot which authoritative sources have described as an aborted attempt to poison Castro.

Today, the committee is to hear from William Harvey, a former CIA official who also has been linked to Castro assassination plans.

Committee Chairman Frank Church (Democrat, Idaho) said Rosselli's account of the alleged plot against Castro did not differ substantially from various news reports of the scheme.

Rosselli "filled us in with much greater detail and in much more complete understanding of the exact nature of the relationship between the CIA and the underworld and the chronology of events," Church said.

Rosselli identified the CIA officials he dealt with but with the exception of Harvey used the names of nongovernment persons because he said he was for fear that it might endanger their lives. Church said. The exception was San Giancana, the recently murdered Chicago gangster chief who also has been described as a participant in the plot.

Tower said Giancana was "a prominent figure but "our evidence leads us to believe Rosselli was a peripheral figure."

Rosselli declined to speak with reporters as he arrived and left.

Harvey, now a lawyer in Indianapolis, Ind., also has refused all comment since his name surfaced in connection with anti-Castro plots.

Harvey's role in the affair remains unclear with sources disagreeing over whether he was involved in the original attempt to poison Castro.

However, several sources have said that after the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion, Harvey was placed in charge of developing plans for deposing Castro by any means. These plans included everything from murder to bribery and involved several meetings with Rosselli, these sources say.

Peaceful Holiday Observed

MONTREAL (CP) — About 250,000 Quebecois participated in final activities of St. Jean Baptiste celebrations Tuesday, winding up a holiday weekend called the most successful and peaceful celebration in seven years.

An estimated 1.5 million people joined in the five-day event, honoring the patron saint of Quebec, top Mount-Royal in the centre of the city.

No major arrests were reported by police over the holiday, traditionally marred by outbreaks of violence and strong nationalist overtones.

About 60 Montreal Urban Community police were on duty on the mountain. They were there to support the organizing committee's force of 200 security men, a police spokesman said.

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Unless they were selling gas on consignment from oil companies, dealers should not have added the 10-cent increase. According to the city's excise tax office, the tax is added to the transaction between the oil company and the dealer, and then passed on to the consumer — at the discretion of the dealer or his parent oil company.

Therefore, gasoline already in dealers' tanks is not affected by the new tax and only gas sold by oil companies to dealers after June 24 is subject to the tax.

So, if your service station man raised the price, he was wrong, unless the gas he sold still belonged to the oil company. Or, because of confusion surrounding announcement of the new tax, he may have been mistaken.

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County Council Rejects Restructuring Study

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Study of restructuring of county government — a lingering issue in Hastings County Council politics today remains at an impasse.

Tuesday county council deciively turned down separate proposals differing — possibly calling for scrutiny of the county system.

Just how light the deadlock is was graphically illustrated council when it received the report of its municipal reform committee.

The eight-member committee, council found, had split right down the middle on a proposal to study restructuring.

The proposal would have involved the county with Trenton and Belleville — at their own expense significantly without provincial aid — in hiring a consultant to study local government throughout Hastings.

And an attempt by a committee member — Reeve Harold Casey of Thurlow Township — to reintroduce such a suggestion was repulsed.

Council turned down his move on a 10-18 vote, despite the reeve's plea that a study is needed if only to define the future problems facing the county.

Reeve Casey warned his township — as part of the county — could be facing "huge assessments" by neighboring Belleville.

"I'm not convinced that restructuring is desirable at all," he said. "But I think these are some of the things the study is going to tell us."

He won support from Gordon Wilson, reeve of neighboring Sidney Township, who said a study would "tell us what to expect." Both Belleville and Trenton are "just reaching out" for both southern townships and annexations could mean much loss of county assessment.

Reeve George Lynn, of Deseronto, said council should be concerned. Not only did

Resolution Termed "Garbage"

Hastings County council Tuesday refused support for a resolution that would have made welfare recipients work for their allowances.

The reaction came after the suggestion — from Durham Regional government — was called a "piece of garbage" by one councillor.

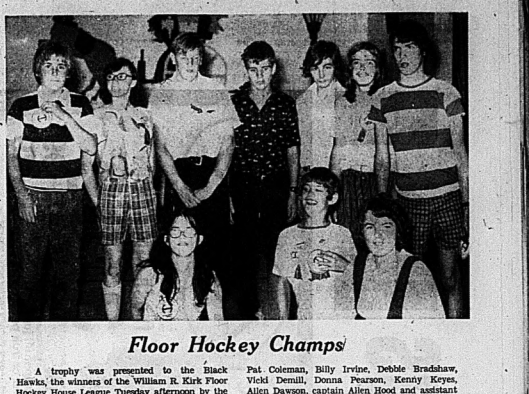
The resolution suggested amendments to senior government laws that would allow employable welfare recipients to contribute — where possible, and if needed — service for the money they received.

The projects would involve work not normally done by a municipality and the recipient would be paid local union rates.

But, Hastings social services committee did not accept the suggestion, said Carl Bateman, county treasurer-administrator.

"It seems to me," said Reeve Barabara Allen of Tweed, "they have a lot to learn (in Durham)." She moved that council merely file "that particular bit of garbage".

Floor Hockey Champs



A trophy was presented to the Black Hawks, the winners of the William R. Kirk Floor Hockey House League Tuesday afternoon by the President of the Quinte Kiwanis, Dick Hurst. Members of the Black Hawks are Rick Johnson, Pat Coleman, Billy Irvine, Debbie Bradshaw, Vicki Demill, Donna Pearson, Kenny Keyes, Allen Dawson, captain Allen Hood and assistant captain, Rick Laporte.

Transportation Problem Hampers Program for Handicapped Youth

A summer recreation project for mentally - handicapped youngsters hit an unexpected obstacle over transportation Tuesday.

The result was a suggestion from a city councillor that the city's recreation department consider taking such a program next year.

The proposal came from Ald. Wally Dever, member of the recreation - arena committee and principal of William R. Kirk School for retarded students.

Ald. Dever related this story: A little of young Belleville's villians is currently preparing SIMIH — a summer recreation program for mentally handicapped youngsters, centred on his school and funded by a $1,200 Opportunities for The Belleville Transit Commission (BTC), under the terms of its city franchise is the only carrier permitted to make passenger pickups in the city.

Barbara McQuarrie, 17, one of the project organizers, said studies with the BTC revealed it would cost $50 a day to have a regulation bus do the rounds with the young passengers.

"It sure did come as a shock," she said.

Marylea Burtt, BTC chairman, says the commission has to charge a minimum two-hour hiring service. A driver on spare time now gets the same pay as full-time help.

But, she said, if the project's transport is volunteered the BTC is not involved.

Another member of the young trio, 17-year-old Nancy Brennan, said the group is paying operational costs for vehicles — it's gas and upkeep.

"But they don't realize the owner is not getting any profit out of it."

At the committee meeting recreation director Clifford Belch said his department also was having bus transportation problems with its program for retarded adults.

One solution was offered by Paul Russell, parks board chairman: That committee members take the issue to Mayor Robin Jeffrey for advertisement today.

Upkeep Expensive

Costs to local governments for maintaining delinquent juveniles in homes can become onerous, Hastings County council was told Tuesday.

The financial problems arise when a juvenile's upkeep is levied by a court against his municipality.

The daily rate of such costs can run around $30 a day and it could be "quite serious if a municipality has the liability" said Mr. Bateman.

Council concurred with a resolution from Simcoe County that provincial subsidies be sought to ease such costs.

Transit Loss $55,000 For First Four Months

For the first four months of 1975, Belleville's Transit Commission has a net operating loss of $55,000.

The commission's operating loss is covered equally by the municipality and the province by way of two 50-per-cent subsidies.

Commission chairman Marylea Burtt said an operating loss of approximately $180,000 is anticipated for the year.

However, the commission is moving into the busiest passenger period "where the heaviest losses will be taken," said Mrs. Burtt. "We usually do best in the first four months and last four months of the year."

General manager Lewis McMullin said an overall one-per-cent decrease in riders could be attributed to the commission strike in April and increased fares.

In a move to both reduce the deficit and cater to the decrease in passengers, the commission Tuesday formally approved reduced summer service hours.

The new hours to take effect June 30 will mean no bus service in the city after 9.45 p.m.

The scheme won city council approval Monday.

Mrs. Burtt said: "The cut was carefully considered for now on a trial basis and that the idea will be re-assessed in the fall."

Charter Rates Up

Belleville Transit Commission has increased its school bus charter rate service by 34 per cent — the result of increasing operating costs. The move came at a commission meeting Tuesday.

For one-way trips, the rate to the school board increases from $18 to $21 and $34 to $38 for a round trip.

Last year, the commission did great charter business of approximately $45,000 of which eight per cent was profit.

"We don't need the charter business if we're not making a little bit of money on it," said commission chairman Marylea Burtt.

Rollins Would Resign Over Government Issue

Clarke Rollins says the day his Conservative government amalgamates Hastings County — without its consent — into a regional government, it is day he will quit the legislature.

He made the statement Tuesday in Hastings County council — the strongest declaration yet from a politician who is a declared foe of imposed regional government for the county.

Mr. Rollins, MPP Hastings since 1959, indicated he was prompted by recent charges the Conservative government, if re-elected, will regionalize all Ontario.

Mr. Rollins said he had been assured special officials from there would be no regional government unless such was requested by Hastings.

Road Workers Win $1.10-an-hour Boost

Striking Hastings County road workers won themselves a $1.10 hourly increase in two stages it was revealed Tuesday.

The men staged a seven-week — the first in the county's 125-year history which ended last Saturday — asking pay hikes that totalled $1.75.

Details of the settlement became public for the first time when Hastings County council received the report of its personnel committee.

The 25 workers also sought a lower minimum on hours worked before they drew overtime — from 45 hours to 40 hours. The new agreement reduces the minimum to 50 hours.

The increases — on a one-year contract — will come with 80 cents starting immediately and another 30 cents Oct. 1.

The total raises a laborer's wages from $3.07 to $4.17. The top category, mechanic, goes from $3.87 to $4.97 by October.

Other benefits: 100 per cent premiums and medicare, life insurance, an extra statutory holiday and three days instead of 15.

Sprackett Joins BGH Board

Hastings County council has named a new member to the Belleville General Hospital board of governors to succeed the late Harleigh Hamilton.

He is Ross Sprackett, Tudor and Cashel Township Reeve.

Damage Extensive

TWEED — A two-car head-on collision caused a total of $1,200 damage with no injuries Tuesday night at five miles northeast of here.

There was $400 damage to the car driven by Daniel Andrews of RR3, Tweed, who was alone.

Connie Armstrong of Madoc, driver, and three occupants were in the other car. It received $800 damage.

Cyclist Thrown From Bike

MADOC — A 34-year-old Hamilton man is in satisfactory condition at Belleville General Hospital today after he was thrown from his motorcycle at 11.35 a.m. Tuesday, on Highway 7 two miles west of here.

Injured is Rock Vanpeur Henry, with abrasions to his chin, broken ribs, and a broken shoulder blade.

There was $700 damage to the motorcycle.

New Church May Have Plaza, Floating Roof

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

A courtyard, a plaza, a floating roof and several liturgical changes will highlight a new St. Thomas' Anglican Church if the congregation approves an initial design for the gutted 139-year-old edifice.

Rudy Javosky of Sankey Associates Architects in Toronto described the proposed rebirth to a gathering of church members at the parish hall here Tuesday.

Mr. Javosky explained his firm attempted to retain the heritage of the church through the restoration of the existing structure while combining it with modernistic concepts in church construction which still allows for an historical appearance.

He said the courtyard will be located on the south side facing East Bridge St. (well-lit at night) and will be the only exterior access to the basement. Its staircase will be barred by a gate which when locked, in addition to the high walls, will deter intruders.

Mr. Javosky said the plaza will stretch from the west end at the main church entrance and will incorporate a widened, gradually-sloping, cement stairway from street level on Church St. to replace the present, steep, 14-foot climb.

The proposed floating, metal corrugated roof will sit on four pillars erected inside the present walls which will be connected to the roof by metal lieons and a perimeter of clear glazing to produce a dramatic lighting effect within the nave.

Mr. Javosky pointed out the north and south walls cannot support any stress and will remain free-standing essentially.

Inside the nave, the baptismal font will be relocated from the back of the pews to the front of the altar will be moved from the east wall closer to the congregation along with the pulpit and lectern to bring the congregation more to the focal point of services.

The choir will be united. (It was split into two groups previously) and will sit in the northeast corner while directly opposite will be the organ, Mr. Javosky outlined.

Mr. Javosky said the basement will be expanded by lowering its floor and will accommodate a kindergarten, nursery and meeting room — the walls of which will be removable to form a hall — washrooms, storage and service areas.

The committee members take the issue to Mayor Robin Jeffrey for advertisement today.

Tape Deck Missing

City police today are investigating the theft of a tape deck from an automobile stolen during the night.

Police said Rex Ralston reported the instrument missing from his car, along with a tachometer — while it was parked behind his apartment at 119 West Bridge St.

Mobility for Elderly

Ted Branton, chairman of Belleville Yardmen, hands over keys of a passenger van for transporting elderly folk at Hastings Manor, county home for the aged, to Hastings County Warden William McCrea. Ernie Belanger (left) Yardmen's secretary, and Glenna Meyers, Sidney Township's deputy reeve and head of county homes for the aged committee participated in ceremonies Tuesday outside county building.

Proposed Phoenix

Like a phoenix from the ashes, St. Thomas' Anglican Church will rise from its present firegutted state to a form not unlike the model viewed here by two members of the congregation during a Tuesday meeting at the parish hall. The congregation approved an initial design in principle as submitted by a Toronto architectural firm.

EMO Future Clouded as County Turns Down Funding Request

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A last-ditch stand may have become an earlier-than-expected grave for the Quinte Emergency Measures Organization (QEMO).

The indication that QEMO may now be in its last weeks — despite an eleventh-hour salvage operation — came Tuesday at Hastings County council.

Council rejected a proposal that it join other QEMO member municipalities in paying extra funds to keep the organization afloat until the end of the year.

Meanline, Prince Edward County council Tuesday night voted to approve only $302 to QEMO "and that no further funds be approved for this purpose."

If had been asked for $953 as its share of funds needed to keep the service going to Dec. 31.

The rescue operation was predicated on the fact that participating local governments — Belleville, Trenton, Hastings and Prince Edward counties — would share $7,000 to keep QEMO going to the year's end.

Trenton and Picton already have paid their dues and Monday, Belleville city council voted $2,000 to the fool — plus rent-free quarters.

Hastings share was set at $2,868.

The council's normal share of QEMO expenses — before the federal and provincial governments withdrew support and precipitated the shutdown situation — was just under $1,000.

But councillors balked at the additional requisition and passed a resolution not to provide the organization with any more funds than had been budgeted.

The first turndown for the rescue operation, it could mean QEMO now will wind down by Aug. 1 after 13 years in operation.

Beyond that date it would be impossible to operate — even with planned staff reductions — since that was the deadline set by the QEMO executive.

"We decided that if one municipality wasn't interested we had to make a decision," said Mayor Robin Jeffrey, QEMO executive chairman Monday night.

Another meeting now will be held to decide immediate future action, she said.

But Angus Duffy, QEMO coordinator who organized the service, said it would "kill" the organization by the end of July if one municipality refused to join the fund.

Hopes were that the salvage fund would keep QEMO operable until the year's end when new directions were expected from senior governments.

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Indians' Dropout Rate Drops in Dryden Area

DRYDEN, Ont. (CP) — A co-ordinated approach to the problems of Indian students has brought about a fall in the rate of native high school dropouts in the big Dryden education district of northwestern Ontario, once three or four times as high as the non-Indian rate.

Wilfred Pague, superintendent of education for the district, attributes the change to growing awareness by provincial teachers of Indian problems, backed by steps by the board of education to ease the high school life.

He also credits closer ties with Indian leaders and co-operation from the federal Indian and northern affairs department with helping to bridge the cultural gap between Indian and non-Indian students.

Through meetings with band leaders and workshops conducted by experts in cross-cultural education in which non-educationists and teachers participate, the superintendent is trying to develop a community approach which stresses native values.

Since many students leave homes in isolated Indian communities to study in the Dryden area, separation from their own people at an impressionable age is a contributing cause of early dropout.

Indian affairs provides education money up to Grade 8 for natives living in reserves in the Far North. The Dryden board accepts high school— and certain elementary grade—students from these communities.

To ease the transition from one society to another, a special orientation class was started last September at Queen Elizabeth high school in Sioux Lookout, 50 miles north of here but part of the Dryden provincial school system.

Vice-Principal Norman Sayder reports that the dropout rate now is at a record low, with almost all students returning after the Christmas break.

The decrease in the Dryden dropout rate is confirmed by John Connor, Indian affairs assistant superintendent of education for a district which transfers students into the Dryden system from 18 remote communities situated in a 150,000-square-mile area stretching north from Sioux Lookout to Hudson Bay and 150 miles west to the Manitoba border.

He believes greater involvement by native people in education is encouraging students to stay longer in school. Almost half the northern district's education personnel are natives.

The Dryden board has only five native teacher aides who are employed in schools that have the highest concentrations of Indian students. It lacks full-time educational counsellors to advise parents and work with Indian bands.

The Dryden board has accepted a proposal to introduce a "head-start" program for four-year-old children from the Eagle Lake reserve and surrounding area.

A factor in retaining students in school has been the development by Indian affairs of continuation education in remote Indian communities in the northern district. Three of these now offer post-elementary education to Grade 10, while two affiliated private schools, under auspices of the Mennonite religious sect, have classes beyond Grade 8.

At a recent seminar, teachers from the isolated areas joined Sioux Lookout colleagues in a discussion on how to smooth the path for Indian students entering integrated schools.

Likely to develop from the meeting is a closer liaison between the feeder schools in the remote areas and the Dryden system, designed to cushion the cultural shock Indian students experience on entering high school.

While encouraged by the progress made to date, Mr. Pague says the problems of native people are basically the problems of poverty and bad social and economic conditions.

But he is convinced that equal educational opportunity in the Dryden system is an attainable goal for Indians.

"If we wait until things are perfect," he says, "we'll never get the job done."

Moose May Become Farm Animals

WINNIPEG (CP) — Moose may be in use someday as domesticated animals despite a frustrating tendency toward laziness, says a zoology professor at University of Manitoba.

William Prulit says the moose is a prime candidate to join cattle, pigs and sheep on the list of domesticated animals bred for meat and milk.

And he says the possibility of ranchers riding mooseback tending herds of moose in the forests of Manitoba is entirely conceivable.

Dr. Prulit said the bush and swamp plants on which moose thrive make the northern regions ideally suited for moose ranching. Moose require little care, he said, and may even be harmed if too much care is given.

The provincial government has shown interest in Dr. Prulit's proposals, and civil servants are studying research on moose ranching prepared by scientists in the Soviet Union's Ural Mountains.

The Soviets, who have been studying moose activity for more than 25 years, have determined that moose are easily tamed if captured and domesticated at an early age.

Doll Hospital Busy

Lea and Robyn Sanders say business is so brisk at their licensed doll hospital near Vancouver that they work seven days a week.

Many of the dolls in the hospital are the victims of too much loving, although others have survived floods and house demolitions. The oldest doll repaired by the Sanders was about 115 years old. (CP Photo)

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John Cross of London, execu- ministrative offices.

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He said some other countries have been forced to develop new sources of nutrition because of shortages of traditional foods related to population growth.

"In university labs across the country, persons are doing work in proteins, oilseeds and starchen. But Canadians are noted for their lack of a concentrated effort," he said, explaining that one of the plant's functions is to tie in other research programs already under way.

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Increased Tourist Flow Expected This Season

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite nagging problems of inflation and recession, travel industry spokesmen are hoping for an increase in tourist traffic this year.

Ian Wallace, director of marketing for the Canadian government office of tourism, predicts that travel industry income will total $7 billion in 1975, a gain of about $1.4 billion.

The tourism office estimates that tourism in Canada, including both domestic and foreign tourists, was worth $5.6 billion last year.

Although the dollar value of the industry has increased in recent years, the actual number of United States tourists in Canada decreased in 1974 compared with 1973.

Preliminary figures collected by Statistics Canada show a total of 35.5 million visitors from the U.S. last year, down 5.4 per cent from 37.5 million visitors a year earlier.

The number spending more than 24 hours in Canada dropped to 14.2 million last year from 14.9 million in 1973.

The major reason for this decrease was the energy crisis, which discouraged Americans from using their cars, a tourism office researcher said.

But U.S. tourists increased their spending by 13.9 per cent to $1.3 billion from $1.16 billion in 1973, largely due to inflation, Statistics Canada says.

While the number of U.S. tourists declined in 1974, there was a 10.4-per-cent increase in the number of non-U.S. travellers visiting Canada. They rose from 1.1 million in 1973 to 1.22 million in 1974.

Great Britain provided the largest number of non-U.S. tourists—347,000. There were 131,000 from Germany, 78,100 from France, 77,500 from Japan and 62,000 from the Netherlands.

The total of 36.4 million tourists who visited Canada in 1974 was well below the record of 1967, when Expo 67 and other Centennial events attracted more than 40.5 million foreign visitors.

In travel to and from the United States last year Canada showed an over-all cash surplus of $123 million. More than 30 million Canadians visited the United States.

But because Canadians spent more money in countries other than the United States than non-U.S. residents spent here the total 1974 travel account ended up as a $265-million deficit for Canada.

Statistics Canada collects no figures on internal travel by Canadians but provincial tourism departments report evidence of more interprovincial travel last year compared with 1973.

The Ontario tourism ministry says that the travel industry in 1974 was worth more than $2 billion to the provincial economy, an increase of 18.6 per cent over 1973.

There were more than 11 million visitors to Ontario's provincial parks last year and parks officials this year hope to break the record of 13.6 million set in 1971. The addition of four new parks brings the total of such facilities to 120.

Quebec is expecting a tour ist year similar to 1974, says Robert Prevost, the province's deputy tourism minister. Last year the number of tourists to Quebec declined by 4.5 per cent to 4.3 million. The largest decrease was in tourists arriving by car. They were down 11 per cent to a little more than three million.

In the Atlantic region, the Newfoundland tourism department says increases in the consumer price index do not appear to have restricted travel.

The province is continuing an advertising campaign stressing Newfoundland's unique characteristics and emphasizing the province's summer arts festival and regattas.

Nova Scotia expects a five-per-cent increase in the number of tourists from outside the Atlantic region and a ten-per-cent increase within the province.

"We will hold our American customers this year," a spokesman said. Mailed enquiries from the Toronto area are said to be up 330 per cent in the first four months of this year. Enquiries from Montreal are reported up 50 per cent in the same period.

Prince Edward Island had 632,000 tourists in 1974, more than five times its permanent population of 116,000, said Anne Angelini, director of marketing for the provincial tourism department is optimistic about 1975.

Until mid-March our reservations for this year were a long way behind last year," she said. "But since then, they have tripled and are tripled and early indications are that people are travelling in large numbers this year, particularly from New-bec."

New Brunswick hopes to attract tourists for longer stays this year. Provincial surveys show that most visitors come for sightseeing. The most popular attractions are beaches followed by national parks, museums and historic sites.

Manitoba showed only a slight increase in tourists last year. Ray Saurette, a researcher with the provincial tourism department, blames the energy crisis, poor weather and inflation.

"Inflation has done something to the tourist industry," he said. "There's no doubt about it. It's shortened the holiday season and travellers are moving more within their own province."

The Saskatchewan tourism department says inflation means more tourists from neighbouring provinces and states rather than farther away. Most visitors to Saskatchewan are seeing friends and relatives, although the department says efforts are being made to attract more conventions.

Alberta saw a decline in the number of 1974 visitors. Tourism department is encouraging Albertans to see their own province first with the theme "Let's Do It." Of 6.6 million tourists reported in Alberta last year, 4.7 million were Albertans.

The province is seeking Ontario visitors with a television, magazine and billboard advertising campaign. Other advertising is aimed at the U.S. and Saskatchewan markets.

The British Columbia travel department predicts a slight increase in traffic this season, with camping a major factor. Ed Norman, a department official, says one of every four vehicles on the road in summer is a camper or other recreational vehicle. Travellers using these vehicles spend as much as other tourists who stay in hotels and motels, he said.

Northern B.C. areas are particularly dependent on recreation vehicle traffic, he added.

Chain Established

SASKATOON (CP) — University of Saskatchewan has established a chair in the college of engineering in honor of Dr. C. J. Mackenzie of Ottawa, first dean of the college. Dr. Mackenzie has been president of the National Research Council, chairman of the Atomic Energy Control Board and is credited with guiding Canada into the field of atomic research during

QUOTABLE QUOTE

Benjamin Franklin once said, "Experience keeps a dear school, yet fools will learn in no other."

Plan to Test Atmosphere

An instrument that scientists hope will tell whether pollutants are depleting the ozone in the stratosphere is affixed to NASA's Atmosphere Explorer-E satellite in Princeton, N.J. The low-flying spacecraft, scheduled for launch later this year, will approach to within 85 miles of earth to record physical and chemical activity. The ozone provides man with a protective shield against ultraviolet radiation. (CP Photo)

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Wine Fraud Principal Tells Tale

PARIS (Reuter) — The self confessed mastermind of the "Watergate" fraud trial has taken his court confession one step further with an autobiography that includes a barbed picture of Bordeaux's wine aristocracy.

The book, In Vino Veritas (in wine is truth), recounts the chequered career of winebroker Pierre Bert, who caused a sensation at last December's trial when he said the French wine trade was riddled with fraud.

Bert, who admitted his guilt, received a one-year jail sentence for his part in the fraud which involved the doctoring or relabelling of nearly three million litres of wine.

Nine of his co-defendants received suspended sentences and hefty fines. All appealed and are awaiting the court's final decision.

Bert's autobiography casts little new light on the elaborate wine fraud but does provide an interesting insight into the hierarchy that has ruled the world's wine capital since the 18th century.

This hierarchy included the Cruse cousins Lionel and Yvan, two of the nine defendants—who developed the export side of the venerable wine house founded 180 years ago by their Danish ancestors.

The Cruses' family business now has been leased out under temporary management to another Bordeaux firm.

At a recent appeal hearing the judge reckoned that Pierre Bert made approximately 4.5 million francs (about $1 million) from the fraud committed when wine prices were spiralling, gaddily upwards and speculators pouring into Bordeaux.

Bert claimed it was all done to defend the region's world-famous product from invading hordes.

He noted that 19 of Bordeaux' top-flight chateaux" were no longer authentically French."

He lists five in British hands, four belonging to Americans, four to Canadians, two to Germans, two to Belgians, one to a Spanish company and another to a Venezuelan.

"If we struggle to maintain the Cruse or Bert wine houses it's not through our hopes for profit," Bert said. "It's done so that the wine, which is life itself for us, does not fall into foreign hands."

Rhodesia Exports Frogs

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — The United Nations, which has imposed sanctions against white-ruled Rhodesia, may be hopping mad about Rhodesia's latest sanctions buster—he's exporting frogs.

Roger Ruvell is the man behind the novel scheme which sees thousands of Rhodesian frogs, finding their way into aquariums overseas.

The frogs are a common species, called platanna (Xenopus Laevis), found in pools and dams throughout the country.

Ruvell says the frogs are popular in some countries as novel pets.

"They help to keep fish tanks clean by eating fish excrement, left-over fish food, old leaves and some algae," he explained.

He said on land the platanna is clumsy, but in water he can keep aquatic animal lovers amused for hours.

The frogs are kept in storage baths until transported. "The demand is good and I have a market which can take about 20,000 frogs a week," he said.

This figure is limited by supply. They are sent overseas in light wooden boxes with 500 frogs in each partition. The boxes are padded with muslin which keeps the frogs moist.

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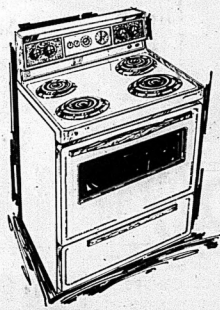

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FLQ Leader

The Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ) will not be listed in the forthcoming edition of the Montreal city directory. "We act openly but we prefer to speak as little as possible about our activities," says Claude Langlois, 42, self-styled FLQ leader and psychoanalyst. His downtown clinic for psycho-cell therapy also operates as a liaison office for the FLQ. (FLQ Photo)

FLQ Leader Says PQ Is His Lawyer

MONTREAL (CP) — Avid readers of the Montreal city directory are in for a disappointment—the Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ) will not be listed in the forthcoming edition.

It has something to do with the need for more discretion and his failing health, says Claude Langlois, 42, self-styled FLQ leader and psychoanalyst.

He says he had listed the movement in the last three editions.

"We act openly but we prefer to speak as little as possible about our activities," the self-spoken, grey-haired man said in an interview at the downtown clinic of his Canadian Society for Psycho-Cell Therapy. The clinic also serves for other psychoanalytic groups he operates and as a liaison office for the FLQ, he said.

Ultingedly bowls rising from the basement may unnerve the first-time visitor but it's only his Institute of Primal Scream Therapy hard at work, he explains.

Mr. Longtin said polyneuritis — a nerve disease—forced him to tone down his activities last year. He no longer practises psychoanalysis but still administers his clinic.

He described himself as "primarily an industrialist," the owner of a steel-plate plant in the suburbs.

KEP THE FLAME'

Police and some separatist figures snicker at his claims but Mr. Longtin said he and others like him are "keeping the flame" of the terrorist movement that flared in the 1960s and appeared to have fizzled about three years ago.

Echoing in part the definition of the FLQ given in 1971 by Pierre Vallieres, former theoretician of the movement, Mr. Longtin said it does not exist as a structured organization but rather as a "feeling" shared by an unspecified number of persons.

Vallieres had said that the letters F-L-Q were virtually the only link with the movement's adherents.

The front is "dormant" now, Mr. Longtin said.

"We believe in the original aims of the FLQ but it's not in our interest to perform acts of violence," he said.

"We believe in the Parti Quebecois (PQ), that it will bring independence. But if it happened one day that the PQ decided to become just another political party and to drop the cause of independence, we'd go into action . . . 2,000 FLQers could swing into action.

"The PQ is like my lawyer. He's discussing my case with the judge, who is the government. As long as my lawyer is working on it, I sit back. If he fails, I take things into my own hands."

"He takes himself seriously, we don't," a police spokesman said, though he conceded a file is kept on Mr. Longtin's activities.

Leader of the FLQ?

"He says so but I don't know about that," said Reggie Chartrand, an acquaintance and the leader of the Chevaliers de l'Independance (Knights of Independence) which claims 1,000 members.

Mr. Longtin said he took part in about 10 activities which "could be considered illegal and which the police know about."

He has avoided arrest because his poor health made him a worthless catch and because the federal government realized "it wasn't worth it to make political martyrs," he said.

He became an FLQ member 10 years ago after returning from a five-year stay in South America.

"That's where I became politicized" and where he was recognized as a psychoanalyst by the governor of the Brazilian state of Pernambuco, he said.

He had earlier studied veterinary science.

Mr. Longtin was a founding member of such groups as the Parti Realiste Ouvrier, the Parti Republicain du Quebec and the Milice de la Republique du Quebec, all "movement" now like the FLQ, he said.

He ran as the candidate of the Parti Realiste Ouvrier against Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau at the height of the 1970 October crisis caused by the FLQ's kidnapping of British diplomat James R. Cross and the kidnap-murder of then labor minister Pierre Laporte.

In the next two years, he ran unsuccessfully as candidate for the Parti Republicain in one provincial byelection, one federal byelection and the 1972 federal election, all in Chambly riding, formerly Mr. Laporte's constituency.

With "General" Andre Thibeau and "Colonel" Gerard (Colonel Joe) Chamberland, he founded the Milice Oct. 1, 1971. But Mr. Longtin and Colonel Joe were ousted by the general two months later for allegedly making racist remarks.

"That's all craziness," a police source said. "He's more a crackpot than anything else, if you want my opinion.

"But we [illegible] cause you never know . . ."

Caledon Hills Resident Escarpment Controller

CALEDON, Ont. — When G. L. Symmes was appointed to the Niagara Escarpment Commission earlier this year, he brought with him 24 years' experience with his own corner of the escarpment.

He spent most of that time raising beef, but he gave up farming about a year ago, and he now has other plans for his 200 acres of escarpment land in the Caledon Hills, 30 miles northwest of Toronto.

"What I'm planning to do with it now is convert it into a sort of combination of tree farm and wildlife habitat," he explained.

He plans to plant 36,000 trees on the land this year with the help of the provincial government's woodlot improvement scheme, adding spruce and other varieties to the predominantly maple and beech forest which already covers part of the property.

Mr. Symmes noted that a sizable parcel of land is needed for an effective wildlife sanctuary, "to give deer, birds, and other woodland dwellers room to find a home and breed.

He noted that one of the most important features of the escarpment, which stretches from Niagara Gorge to Tobermory on the Bruce Peninsula, like a backbone of southern Ontario,is its status as a largely unbroken stretch of woodland.

As a commission member, Mrr Symmes will have the task of helping design a master plan for the escarpment area aimed at preserving the escarpment's natural features in the face of rapid urban expansion in southern Ontario.

Mr. Symmes is no newcomer to conservation issues. Though raised in Toronto, he has been a lover of the countryside all his life.

His initial plans to follow his father into the legal profession were deflected by the outbreak of the Second World War, and after serving five years in Europe and North Africa he remained in the peacetime army until 1951.

It was then that he and his wife, Audrey, purchased their present holding and began farming.

TOOK ACTIVE part

In late 1969 Mr. Symmes' lifelong interest in conservation took a sharply active turn when it was disclosed that Ontario Hydro's proposed high-voltage corridor from Nanticoke to Pickering was going to cut a 740-foot-wide swath through the Symmes farm and numerous other rural holdings.

Mr. and Mrs. Symmes took a leading role in formation of the Coalition of Concerned Citizens, a group of residents from many different areas along the proposed route.

Unconscious Patients Said Extra Sensitive

HAMILTON (CP)—The practice of talking, joking and swearing around patients undergoing intensive care and surgery should cease as it can cause serious mental harm, says a Hamilton anesthetist.

In a seminar held for medical doctors at McMaster University, Dr. Paul Jacomello of the university's medical centre explained dianetics as a science of the mind which claims to alleviate psychosomatic illness.

"The original theory was that unconscious people were not aware of what was being said or done around them," he said. "Dianetics reverses this theory, maintaining that, in fact, it is at these times we should show the most care in what we say and do."

Dr. Jacomello said that sick and anesthetized patients become hypersuggestible as if in a hypnotic state and that words spoken at these times can take control over the person's behavior patterns as stimulus response mechanism.

He extended his warning to anyone looking after an injured or sick person.

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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1975

Yankees Take East Division Lead

The Catfish Swims to the Top

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim (Catfish) Hunter, who was supposed to pitch New York Yankees into first place, finally did it Tuesday night.

Hunter checked Baltimore on four hits—two in the first inning, two in the sixth—and the Yankees beat the Orioles 3-1 in a baseball-baseball duel.

Coupled with Boston's 8-6 loss to Cleveland Indians, the Yankees climbed into first place in the American League's East Division by one-half game, ending the Red Sox' month-long stay at the top.

In other American League action, Milwaukee Brewers swept a doubleheader from Detroit Tigers 5-0 and 4-2, Oakland A's edged Minnesota Twins 8-6, Kansas City Royals defeated California Angels 5-3 in 11 innings and Chicago White Sox beat Texas Rangers 7-5.

The only Baltimore run off Hunter was Ken Singleton's lead-off homer in the first inning. The Yankees tied it in the second on Graig Nettles' hit, a bit batsman and singles by Graig Nettles and Chris Chambliss.

The game's big hit, a two-run homer in the sixth by Chris Chambliss off Jim Hendricks, who tagged Bill Lee for a finishing homer, connected off Dick Drago in the ninth. Charlie Spikes also homered for Cleveland.

Milwaukee's George Scott, who homered earlier, hit a tie-breaking two-run single to cap the two-run seventh inning in the nightcap as Bill Travers scattered eight hits for his first complete game in the majors. Jim Slaton fired a three-hitter for his second consecutive shutout and first straight victory in the opener.

Oakland took advantage of four walks and two wild pitches by Minnesota's Joe Decker in the first inning to score four runs. They got another in the sixth on a walk and Bill North's double and Gene Tenace hit his 13th homer in the seventh.

Hal McRae delivered a tie-breaking single for Kansas City in the 11th inning and John Mayberry added an insurance run with a sacrifice fly.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter fires one of his patented sliders in an American League contest against Baltimore. The Catfish gave up just four hits in leading the Yankees to a 4-1 win over the Orioles. The multi-million dollar pitcher put New York in first place in the AL's East Division with the victory, Tuesday night.

Mauling in Montreal

Expos' Hurlers Tagged for 15

MONTREAL (CP) — Chicago Cubs, by manager Jim Marshall's own admission, were expected to be rather docile teddy bears this season.

They looked more like big, bad bears Tuesday as they mauled Montreal Expos 13-6 in a National League baseball game, moving two games above .500 at 35-33.

"I'm very happy with our progress and very proud of this ball club," said Marshall after his young team pounded out 15 hits off four hapless Expos pitchers.

"I had nothing in mind for this year rather than to improve our record over last year, which wouldn't be very hard from 66-96."

The Cubs are third in the East Division, within striking distance of first-place Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Cubs broke a 2-2 tie in the third inning, scoring six runs off starter Steve Warthen and Chuck Taylor. Bill Madlock hit a sacrifice fly, Jerry Morales, Manny Trillo and Tim Hosley had rub-scoring singles and Andy Thornton slammed a two-run double.

Warthen took the loss in his first major-league start, and is 2-2. He got the call from Expos boss Gene Mauch when Steve Renko came up with a sore shoulder.

Madlock's single and Morales' ground ball drove in two Cubs runs in the first inning and the Expos tied it in the second on Pepe Mangual's double and a hit batsman and singles by Graig Nettles and Chris Whitfield. They scored two in the fourth on singles by Tim Foli, Mangual, Chris Chambliss and Nettles and Whitfield's sacrifice fly.

The baseball fuse began when Terrel clipped Monzon with a pitch in the second inning. Hunter nicked Lloyd Hendricks in the bottom of the second and proved it on Bobby Grich in the sixth after a Torrez pitch came close to Munson in the top of the inning.

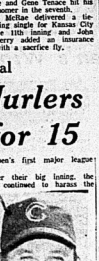
The rival managers were warned by umpire Nick Bremigan after Hunter nicked Grich and both benches emptied briefly in the eighth when Munson charged Torrez after grounding out. No punches were landed.

George Hendrick led Cleveland with two home runs, with second one was a two-out, three-run shot in the sixth inning. It came after Carl Yastrzemski, playing the outfield for the first time in almost a year, After their big inning, the Cubs continued to harass the Expos, scoring two runs in the fifth on another Bill Bonham triple to the right-field corner.

Three more Cubs scored home in the sixth on Trillo's hit and a two-run single by Hosley, who had three runs batted in to lead the point production.

Bailey, who had a baseo-loaded single produced two Montreal runs in the sixth. A throw-off error by left fielder Vic Harris and Gary Carter's double accounted for the final scoring in the eighth.

George Hendrick—Pounds Pair



JIM MARSHALL

Martin Discloses Threat on Life

ANAHEIM (AP) — Texas Ranger manager Billy Martin says his life was threatened earlier this year and that he thinks increasing fan rowdyism might lead to someone being shot.

Martin's disclosure follows by a few days word that the lives of Oakland A's star's Reggie Jackson and Vida Blue had also been threatened in a letter.

It was the third threat against Jackson but he and Blue played in weekend games at Oakland with the A's dugout watched by FBI agents and special guards.

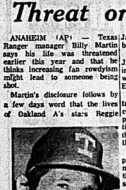
Martin said during spring training his wife opened a letter containing the death threat postmarked at the United Nations building in New York, and the material was turned over to the FBI.

The FBI provided Martin with protection when the Rangers made their first appearance at the Anaheim Angels baseball season in New York, he said.

After some boisterous fan activity during weekend games here with California Angels, Martin said: "I sincerely believe that somebody is going to end up getting shot on the field.

"The way they throw bottles and ice at you, and the things they call you, are unbelievable. The league has got to tighten up security. I'm of the opinion that anyone caught throwing things should be automatically fined and kicked out of the stadium.

"The ticket doesn't give them the right to jeopardize your life."



BILLY MARTIN

Cosmos Need More Brazilians?

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — New York Cosmos' star Pele admitted Tuesday his team is still very weak, and he may suggest to management that more Brazilian players be hired.

In an interview with newspaper O Estado de Sao Paulo, Pele—who returned to Brazil last week to take his children to New York—said that depending on how the team does in future games, he may talk with general manager Clive Toye and Rafael de la Sierra, another Cosmos official, about bolstering the North American Soccer League club with more South American players.

Pele said he is very happy in New York, "because the officials of the Cosmos are showing their word on every topic that we discuss."

Asked whether he will rejoin the Brazilian all-star soccer selection in the World Cup of 1978, Pele said:

"It is true that the sports confederation wants to call me! It it does call me, and I'm still on good form, it will be my pleasure to rejoin the selection. But we better wait and see. After all, we're still three years away from the World Cup."

Pele, who signed a 54.5 million, 2½ year contract with the Cosmos, seemed confident that his team would qualify for the NASL finals.

PELE

Stadler to Coach Hamilton

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Hale-Caledonia of the National Soccer League announced Tuesday the signing of Karl Stadler as coach, effective immediately.

While playing for his native Austria, Stadler participated in the European Nations' Tournament and played against such teams as Ajax of Holland, Manchester United, Liverpool and Everton of th English first division.

A car accident ended his playing career and he became coach of the Austrian national team. He also coached in Spain and Greece and most recently in Barbados where he coached the Barbados national team and the 1972 Olympic soccer squad.

Boudreau Signs With WHA's Saints

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Fighting Saints announced Tuesday signing of centre Bruce Boudreau, who scored 145 points last year with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association's Major Junior A series.

The 20-year-old was the Saints' No. 1 choice in the World Hockey Association special draft. He also was selected in the third round of this year's National Hockey League draft by Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Saints said Boudreau had signed a multi-year contract. Terms were not disclosed, but it was believed to be a three-year contract for $250,000.

Boudreau played three seasons with the Marlboros and last year had 68 goals and 97 assists, breaking the league's 22-year-old scoring record.

He had been drafted by the Saints last year, but chose to stay with the Toronto club another season.

"It was a tough decision to leave the Toronto area but I feel I will be given a fair shot with the Saints and hope I'm capable to help them win the WHA championship," Boudreau said. Saints coach Harry Neale called Boudreau a potential sat

They Walked from Lion's Den

Philly Youngsters Tame Bucs

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philadelphia Phillies threw a pair of 21-year-old pitchers to the lions but the lions turned out to be pussycats.

Larry Christenson and Tom Underwood, the Phils' top two draft choices three years ago, tamed the fearsome Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday night as Philadelphia swept a double header 6-3 and 8-1 to pull to within two games of the first-place Bucs in the National League East.

Christenson, 5-1, allowed six hits and two runs through seven innings in the opener, while Underwood, 8-5, went the distance with a five-hitter in the nightcap.

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati Reds blanked Atlanta Braves 3-0, New York Mets beat St. Louis Cardinals 5-1, Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Houston Astros 8-3, San Diego Padres swept a pair from San Francisco Giants 2-1 in 10 innings and 3-0 and Chicago Cubs beat Montreal Expos 13-6.

The Pirates swept into Philadelphia Monday night with victories in 12 of their last 13 games and a five-game lead over the Phils. But three consecutive losses have ended Pittsburgh hopes of a runaway, for the time being anyway.

Ollie Brown's tie-breaking double in the seventh was the big blow for the Phils in the opener, while Greg Luzinski drove in three runs with a pair of singles in the finale.

Luzinski's first single, a two-run hit, came off Bruce Kison in the first inning. Kison also surrendered four walks and left without getting anyone out, the second consecutive start he has failed to retire a batter.

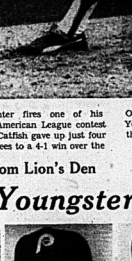
Cincinnati's Joe Morgan accounted for all the scoring with a three-run homer in the third inning as the Reds won for the 10th time in 13 games. It was his 13th of the season. Pat Darcy, Fred Norman and Pedro Borbon combined on a six-hitter with Darcy, 2-4, getting the victory. Phil Niekro, 7-6, took the loss.

New York's Jerry Koosman posted his 100th major league victory with a five-hitter as the Mets snapped a seven-game losing streak and a 25-inning scoreless string. Koosman fanned seven in raising his record to 6-5. Dave Kingman hit a two-run homer for the Mets.

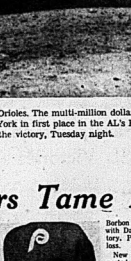
Doug Rau hurled a six-hitter, collected three hits and drove in two runs for Los Angeles against the Astros. Steve Garvey hit a three-run homer in the first and Ron Cey followed with a solo shot to put the Dodgers on top for good. Doug Rader hit two home runs for Houston.

San Diego's Randy Jones notched his 10th victory in the opener, scattering 11 hits over the 10 innings.

In the nightcap, Brent Strom fired a two-hitter for his second victory in three decisions. Willie McGivery homered and Mike Ivie contributed a run-scoring double for San Diego.



LARRY CHRISTENSON



TOM UNDERWOOD

Retirement Plans Shock Promoter

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali's announced retirement plans have thrown into jeopardy a potential $11-million promotion for a rematch with Joe Frazier and promoter Don King isn't letting this one get away without a fight.

"It was a shocking statement," said King. "He had mentioned it to me on the phone, but I didn't think anything of it. I thought it was just some jive. But then I read it in the papers."

Ali has announced that his July 1 heavyweight championship defense against Joe Bugner in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, will be the champion's final fight.

"We worked so hard to put together an All-Frazier fight," said King. "Just when it looked like we had an agreement, this comes out of the clear, blue sky."

King said he talked with Frazier after Ali made his announcement.

"Joe was depressed," said the promoter. "He said, 'Get this guy to change his mind. Get him back.'

That is King's task as he sets out for Malaysia.

If Ali refuses to change his mind, King said he would promote an elimination tournament to find a successor as champion.

"It will be an event second to none . . . an event unparalleled in boxing history. We would hold fights all over the world, not only in America."

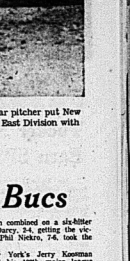
King did not mention any involvement of the World Boxing Association or World Boxing Council, the sport's two governing bodies, in his proposed tournament.

King said Ali would have a role in the elimination.

In Los Angeles, veteran boxing promoter Aileen Eaton says she has offered Ali a $1.5-million purse for a title defense against Ken Norton.

Mrs. Eaton said she had wired the offer to Ali and his manager, Herbert Muhammad, in Kuala Lumpur.

Ali has lost only two of 48 fights, one to Norton and one to Frazier.



MUHAMMAD ALI

Baseball Scoreboard

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	39	27	.591	—
Philadelphia	39	31	.557	2
Chicago	35	33	.515	4½
New York	33	32	.508	5½
St. Louis	32	34	.485	7
Montreal	28	35	.444	9½
West				
Cincinnati	44	27	.620	—
Los Angeles	42	31	.575	3
San Diego	34	37	.479	10
San Francisco	31	38	.465	11
Atlanta	29	41	.414	14½
Houston	28	42	.321	19½

Results Tuesday
Chicago 13 Montreal 6
New York 5 St. Louis 1
Philadelphia 6-8 Pittsburgh 3-1
Cincinnati 3 Atlanta 0
Los Angeles 8 Houston 3
San Diego 2-3 San Francisco 1-0

Probable Pitchers Today
Cincinnati (T. Carroll 1-0) at Atlanta (Morton 7-3)
Philadelphia (Candelaria 1-1) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 6-5) N
Chicago (Reuschel 5-4) at Montreal (Blair 4-8) N
St. Louis (Forsch 7-5) at New York (Seaver 10-4) N
Los Angeles (Sutton 11-4) at Houston (Konieczny 4-8) N
San Francisco (Caldwell 4-6) at San Diego (Folkers 2-4) N

Games Thursday
Chicago at Pittsburgh N
St. Louis at Montreal N
Atlanta at Houston N
Los Angeles at San Francisco N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	39	29	.574	—
Boston	37	28	.569	½
Milwaukee	36	31	.529	3
Baltimore	30	36	.455	8
Cleveland	27	39	.409	11
Detroit	26	39	.400	11½
West				
Oakland	44	26	.629	—
Kansas City	39	31	.557	5
Texas	34	35	.493	9½
California	34	38	.472	11
Minnesota	31	35	.470	11
Chicago	29	38	.433	13

Results Tuesday
Oakland 8 Minnesota 6
Kansas City 5 California 3
Chicago 7 Texas 5
Milwaukee 5-4 Detroit 0-2
New York 3 Baltimore 1
Cleveland 8 Boston 6

Probable Pitchers Today
Cleveland (Harrison 0-2) at Boston (Pole 1-3)
New York (May 7-3) at Baltimore (Palmer 12-3) N
Detroit (Ruhle 6-3) at Milwaukee (Broberg 7-7) N
Texas (Wright 0-3) at Chicago (Kaat 10-4) N
Kansas City (Busby 10-5 or Leonard 3-3) at California (Tanana 5-4) N
Minnesota (Corbin 4-3) at Oakland (Holtzman 6-7 or Blue 7-2) N

Games Thursday
Kansas City at California N
Texas at Chicago
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Detroit at Baltimore N
New York at Boston N

Big League Leaders

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Madlock, Chi	274	41	99	.361
Morgan, Cin	229	41	81	.354
Watson, Hou	245	31	84	.343
Cash, Phila	291	49	99	.340
Sanguillen, Pitts	217	33	73	.336
Rose, Phila	187	31	61	.326
Griffey, Cin	181	40	58	.320
Smith, St. L	169	27	54	.320

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	221	39	83	.376
Lynn, Bos	220	45	78	.355
Munson, N Y	254	40	87	.343
Hargrove, Tex	206	38	70	.340
Hisle, Min	230	34	69	.314
Yount, Mil	221	41	69	.312
Madlock, N Y	218	36	67	.307
White, N Y	215	44	66	.307

Lacrosse Standings

National League	W	L	P	A	P
Mtl	15	11	0	378	358	30
Md	14	9	0	332	361	28
LI	13	9	0	363	317	26
Phila	11	11	1	329	333	23
Boston	8	15	1	329	373	17

	W	L	P	A	P
Quebec	7	13	2	319	337	16

Results Tuesday
Montreal 12 Quebec 8
Long Island 17 Philadelphia 13

Game Tonight
Maryland at Boston

Dwornik's Wrestling Future Filled with Sunshine

By ALAN TEBWORTH
Sports Writer

For John Dwornik, his sport may take him a long way before he's finished with it. The 20-year-old Frankford resident is a wrestler, and a good one at that. And that's not the kind of wrestling you see on television on a Saturday afternoon.

John is a wrestler of the true sporting type. The kind everyone gets just a taste of in high school physical education classes. The kind in which there is a mat and not a ring, and a true referee, not just another figure in the wide words of entertainment.

That type of wrestling takes time, practice, and good competition for one to succeed. John Dwornik is one of few who is ready to devote that much effort to the sport he enjoys.

As with all athletes on the higher levels, one must be in top shape if one wished to be of a competitive nature. However, something just as vital as conditioning, in a wrestler, is top notch coaching. It isn't often that an amateur athlete gets the opportunity to learn from the masters of his sport, but that once in a lifetime opportunity has arrived for Dwornik, in the form of an invitation to come to Thunder Bay to train and compete with the premier wrestlers in Canada for the next several months.

He will be joining the top wrestlers from across Canada at Lakehead University to workout and get the high calibre of competition needed to sharpen the skills of his sport.

JOHN DWORNIK

The Canadian National Team, which will compete in many tournaments leading up to the Olympics in Montreal next year, will be chosen mainly from the wrestlers at Thunder Bay. Thus, the chance that the Quinte area may be represented in Olympic Wrestling.

"How much of a chance? "Well, I'd have to pull up my socks quite a way", says Dwornik, "there's always hope." He feels 1980 would be a more likely date for an Olympic try, if one was to come forward.

But, for the young athlete, just the experience of having taken on the top performers in the country is enough for now. "It's a privilege just to say you've wrestled the Canadian Champion," adds John.

The experience will also be passed on to other members of the Quinte area. Dwornik was the wrestling coach at Crofton Secondary School this year, and has been offered the chance once again, by Pat Carty, a Physical Education teacher at the Palmer Road School.

Dwornik's coaching at Centennial came about after he had competed for Carty for five years. Under Carty's coaching Dwornik took Bay of Quinte titles in his 157-pound weight class twice, and competed in OOSSA competitions three times, advancing each time to all-Ontario. His best finish there was a fifth (in his last competition three years ago).

Since then, he has taken the Eastern Ontario title, and, following the Ontario Winter Games last December, he carted a bronze medal back to Frankford.

Carty, who watched Dwornik at CSS for his five years, is elated by John's opportunity. "It's always nice to see someone you've coached going on to bigger things, and in John's case, I'm sure he will do very well."

The experience in Thunder Bay will be a unique one. Wrestlers will combine their work or schooling with their training. For John, it means transferring his studies in Electronic Technician's course at Loyalist to Confederation College, in Thunder Bay.

The electronics course will be finished for Dwornik. Athlete of the Year at Centennial in 1972, in October. After that, his training with the top wrestlers will be in question. Whether he will try to find work there, to continue the training in his spare time for an Olympic try, he's not sure. "I guess I'll just play it by ear after that."

Whatever he does after that, the experience gained by the local wrestler will be valuable not only to him, but the entire wrestling community in the Quinte area.

John Dwornik pots himself through a daily regime of exercises and calisthenics to keep fit. The Frankford youth won't be alone, for the next little while anyway, in his wrestling training sessions. He has received a special invitation to workout with the best of his sport, in the country in Thunder Bay.

No Kerik, No Win

Ken Kerik proved a point on Tuesday night, namely, absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Kerik was not in evidence at the Belleville Industrial Softball League game played at the Queen Elizabeth diamond, with Constellation taking on Black Diamond.

The final result was an 8-3 victory for Black Diamond, and Constellation's first loss of the year. Meanwhile, the Independents took advantage of their game 3-2 win over CNRA and moved four points ahead of the Internationals in the East Division.

Ron Andrews threw the win for Black Diamond, giving up eight hits, one walk and striking out three Constellation batters.

Neil Goyer and Bob Reid shared the loss for Constellation, who still have a firm hold on first place in the East Division. The two combined to give up 14 hits, two walks and strikeout two batters.

Ralph Francis was a terror at the plate for Bakelite Monod, with three triples, while Gene Francis decided to keep it in the family with two singles. Terry Hiddleson and Myles MacDonald both powered homeruns to help lead the way.

Bob Reid managed three singles off Black Diamond. Steve Gatzum had two as the top batters for Constellation.

Greg Bellis and Ken Dalton combined to take the win for the Independents, giving up just four hits and five walks while striking out four.

Brian Plumb went all the way for the losers, giving up six hits, five walks and strikeouts.

BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION	W	L	T	Pts.
Constellation	13	1	0	34
Black Diamond	7	3	1	15
Brooks Bond	7	3	0	14
Independents	6	3	1	13
CNRA	3	6	1	7
Canadian Tire	3	9	1	5

WEST DIVISION	W	L	T	Pts.
Post Office	9	1	0	18
UIC	7	4	1	15
Intelligencer	6	5	1	13
Mead Johnson	3	8	1	7
Leaders	2	9	1	5

BMLA Roundup

Dafoe Pots Eight In Y's Men's Win

Don Dafoe was a one man scoring show in Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association action last week. He fired eight goals to lead the Y's Men to a 13-5 drubbing of Dairy Queen.

In the other novice contest, Pete Little and Jim Thompson split eight goals right down the middle to account for all Esso Car Wash scoring in an 8-5 win over Quinte Mall.

Jeff Buschman and Steve Friis proved that lacrosse isn't all scoring when they hooked up in a midget goaltender duel and their teams, A and D Esso and Local 183, battled to a 5-5 draw.

Greenville's Ken-Yen-Geh and Bob's Sports found themselves in much the same position in a bantam division play as the clubs tied 2-2. Jamie Hill and Jamie Forrester traded two goals each to keep their teams on equal terms.

Joe Belanger scored twice for Bud Gill Appliances in the other bantam match, but his effort was all for naught, as Cortlestone put together an all-round attack and defeated the Appliancemen 6-4.

Steve Holaski proved that scoring goals in lacrosse is just as easy for him as scoring them in hockey. In the winter months Holaski plays for the city's Ontario Minor Hockey Association club, but this summer he's with the Police Association Squad in the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association's peewee division. The young sharpshooter tallied seven times as his club whomped the Dairy Queen 15-1.

Barry Dean was the man with the stick in the second peewee contest as he scored nine times for Ponderosa in their 13-1 victory over Woodland Cleaners.

EASY SHOTS — Again this year, the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association will host teams from across the province and northern New York in their annual Bantam Invitational Tournament. Last season the local association undertook the event and it was a smashing success. To date, teams from Orillia, Nepean, Gloucester, Huntsville, Buffalo and Kingston have been confirmed. The competition takes place Saturday and Sunday, July 26th and 27th.

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In the not-so-distant future, the local association in conjunction with the Ontario government and the Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association is sponsoring a lacrosse players clinic. The affair takes place July 2 from 12-3 p.m. at the Dick Ellis Rink. It is particularly designed to assist the development of players in the tyke, novice and peewee age groups.

Tucker Farm, Tweed Earn SPSL Victories

Tucker Farm supplies defeated Springbrook 8-2 and Tweed defeated Franklin 12-6 in Stirling and District Softball League play, Tuesday night.

Larry Marshall took the win for Tucker Farm Supplies, giving up eight hits and four walks while striking out three.

Reid Morton and Glenn Acorn shared the loss for Springbrook, giving up 11 hits and three walks with four strikeouts.

Andy Hayward and Doug Nash led the way for Tucker Farm with a double and a single apiece and David Brankas tripled.

Glenn Acorn came through with three singles for the losers.

The second contest gave Tweed the win with three pitchers sharing the duties. Andy Faulkner, Don Potts and Tom St. Jules all threw in the contest.

The losers used two pitchers, Dave Langstaff and Paul Sharp. They gave up 13 hits and six walks with three strikeouts between them.

Dick Beare, Doug Potts, Roger Smith, St. Jules and Paul Rashotte all came up with two singles apiece to lead the Tweed attack.

For Franklin, Stan Dafoe was the big gun with a homer, a triple and a single, Jim Dafoe added two singles.

OFL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Hamilton	6	6	.684	—
Newmarket	14	7	.667	½
Woodstock	12	7	.632	1
Burlington	10	9	.526	3
Belleville	3	16	.158	10
West				
London	10	7	.588	—
Oshawa	13	9	.571	2
St. Catharines	9	7	.563	½
Kitchener	5	11	.313	4½
Toronto	7	16	.304	6

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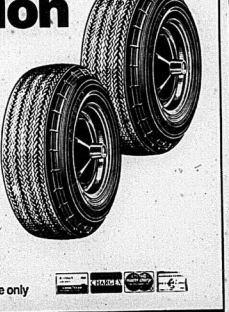
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Tournament Honors

SPRINGBROOK (Special) — Belleville Broadloom took their second straight A Championship here in the weekend.

The locals began their drive to the title two weeks ago. The tourney was rained out on that weekend but after the final game had begun. The only available completion date was this past weekend.

The Belleville squad defeated Brighton 10-3 to win the Championship game of the annual tournament.

Sue Fobert took the win for the locals, and in so doing also took the Tournament's Best Pitcher award. She gave up five hits, one walk and came through with one strikeout to win the game.

Tops at the plate for Belleville was Margie Scanlan with a double and a single, along with Mary-Anne Sills with three singles and Pam Smith and Janet Smith with two singles apiece.

Broadloom Closes in On Second

Belleville Broadloom moved closer to a tie with the Purinettes for second place in the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League on Tuesday evening, with a 10-2 win over Lakeside Oxygen.

The win went to Mary-Anne Sills, who gave up five hits, while walking eight and managing four strikeouts.

Norma McQuarrie took the loss for Lakeside, allowing 14 hits and four walks while getting three strikeouts.

Margie Scanlon and Norma May both pounded out three singles for the winning squad, while Sills helped herself with a double and a single and Janet Smith cracked a triple and a single.

Bonnie Goodfellow, Deb Ricketts, Sharon Best, Agnes Fluke and Nancy Sills all singled for the losing cause.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Belleville Yardmen	9	1	1	19
Purinettes	8	1	1	17
Belleville Broadloom	7	2	1	15
Hotel Chemical	3	7	0	6
Ellis Construction	2	8	0	4
Lakeside Oxygen	2	8	0	4

Sports Calendar

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Ellis Juniors vs Dewelle; Bardon vs Hoard, Quinte Park. First game, 7 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Ontario Black Industrial softball Parks Black Diamond vs Constellation. Queen Elizabeth.

TONIGHT — Meads vs Post Office. Sir MacDonald Bowl.

THURSDAY — Canadian Tire vs Bell Telephone. Sir MacDonald Bowl. Breeds Bowl. Sir MacDonald Bowl.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES' SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Belleville Broadloom vs Hotel Chemical (Purinettes) vs Lakeside Oxygen. Doukinbeder at Assembly Park. First game at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Hotel Chemical vs YTHF. Centennial Park. 6.30 p.m.; Ellis Construction vs Purinettes, Bronco. 7 p.m.

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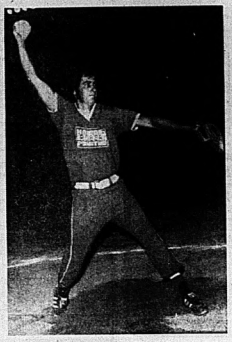
TONIGHT — Belleville Pixies vs Trenton. 8 p.m.; Reserve vs Trenton. 6.30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Reserve vs Consecon. 7 p.m.; Yardmen Midgets vs O'Brien's.



Bob Richardson – Two Straight

Raceway Lineup

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RACE 1: Pace - Quinella
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2. General Armbro, J. Harry
3. Ben Ali, Ken Peters
4. Tee Vanton, L. Lahnford
5. Magic Jean, W. Gemmill
6. Master Patch, G. Channing
7. Harwell Shirley, J. Williams
8. Ken Dale Hanover, R. Mutholland
RACE 2: Pace and Trot - Quinella
N-W of 1 race 1975
PURSE: $00.00
1. Char Vic Star, B. Harvey
2. Ken Ward, Ken Peters
3. Northwood Knight, L. Lahnford
4. Quickly Gee, R. Cook
5. Lady Gem, D. Irwin
6. Clarodale Singer, S. Anderson
7. Bayview Cindy, J. Gibson
8. Fancy Cindy, Norman DeMille
RACE 3: Pace - Quinella
N-W of 1 race, 1975
A.E.: N-W of $00.00 1975
PURSE: $00.00
1. Bonnie Joe, W. Young
2. Fancy Clay, J. Harry
3. Jazz Chief, Gord Robinson
4. Sollat's Pride, D. Steacy
5. Troy, E. Weeks
6. Rodney Dillon, Paul Hunf
7. Sunny Dillon, Fred Horne
A.E.: Judge Chief, L. Zelaeder
A.E.: Duke of Earlville, J. Mayo Jr.
RACE 4: Pace - Quinella
N-W of 3 races 1975
A.E.: N-W of $00.00 1975
PURSE: $00.00
1. Pinedale Johnny, R. Brown
2. Moreland's Pete, L. Zelaeder
3. Hallie Hanover, C. Cleary
4. Ben Ali, Ken Peters
5. Dr. Doug Smith, M. Sarnone
6. Wilonka Chief, B. Bellamy
7. Mighty Mustang, E. Weeks
A.E.: Rob Ron Betsy, G. Tennant
RACE 5: Pace and Trot - Exacta
PURSE: $00.00
N-W of 1 race 1975
1. Kim Dale, D. Johnston
2. Pioneer Princess, D. Cook
3. Ben Ali Hanover, Ken Peters
4. Adreda Adios, J. Hirst
5. Emancipator, R. Brown
6. Glenn, R. Bolv
7. Lord Buster, J. Harry
8. Lucky Hanover, Harry Burton
A.E.: Northwood Hayr, R. McQuaid
RACE 6: Pace - Exacta
MAIDENS
PURSE: $00.00
1. Hanel Pete, J. Williams
2. Colonel Wallace, P. Hunf
3. Wildcat Shelly, R. Brown
4. Lloyd George, G. LaRush
5. Bayview Cindy, Norman DeMille
6. Boscobel's Magic, L. Zelaeder
7. Tonaline Cera, W. Demille
A.E.: Margard Ann, H. Rose
A.E.: Sandy Oak, D. Brown
RACE 7: Pace - Quinella
N-W of 3 races 1975
A.E.: N-W of last 3 consecutive Stars
PURSE: $00.00
1. Mr. Ed Adams, J. Woods
2. Hilltop Bimbo, W. Inwood
3. Pat's Laddie, N. Morse
4. Cabinet Alor, G. LaRush
5. Hammer's Mint, D. Newman
6. Our Flicka, P. Hunf
7. Hilltop Bimbo, B. Bellamy
A.E.: Richard's Dream, G. Rikoff
A.E.: Wrong Time, R. McDonald
RACE 8: Pace and Trot - Exacta
PURSE: $00.00
A.E.: N-W of last 3 consecutive starts
Optional Claiming $00.00
PURSE: $00.00
1. Ben Ali, Ken Peters
2. Mighty Kirk, B. Brown
3. Barb's Dream, C. Finier
4. Green Ridge Stanton, J. McDonnell
5. Simple Impression, J. Harry
6. Joe Dash, G. LaRush ($00.00)
7. Cubapper County, Walter DeMille
A.E.: Wrong Time, R. McDonald
A.E.: Muddy Dawn, S. C. Mutholland
RACE 9: Pace - Quinella
N-W of $00.00 1975
A.E.: N-W of last 3 consecutive starts
Optional Claiming $00.00
PURSE: $00.00
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3. Dawn Johnston, J. Armstrong
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5. Captain Fatherton, J. Robinson
6. Chief
7. Charity Chick, B. Hunf
8. Fancy Chick, G. LaRush (1200)
A.E.: Wren Jon, TBA
RACE 10: Pace and Trot - Exacta
N-W of N-W of last 3 starts
A.E.: N-W of $00.00 1975 or this meet
PURSE: $00.00
1. Hilltop Cindy, J. Bance
2. Starfire Island, P. Hunf
3. Starfire Griffen, D. Gibson
4. Ben Ali, Ken Peters
5. Angie Wave, G. Pearce
6. Northwood Great, W. DeMille
7. Custer Byrd, S. Miller
A.E.: Freddy Wicks, S. R. Mutholland
DRAWN 8/1: V. Gemmill and Joe Romano.

Sport Briefs

MYERS HEADS GCAA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Duke University coach Rod Myers was elected president of the Golf Coaches Association of America Tuesday, succeeding Stan Wood, University of Southern California. Others elected were Bruce Fossum, Michigan State, first vice-president; Dr. Bill Hession, University of Miami (Fla.), second vice-president, and Dick Gordin, Ohio Wesleyan, secretary-treasurer.

ROCKITE DISABLED

ANAHEIM (AP) — First baseman Bruce Bochte was placed on the California Angels' disabled list Tuesday with a broken thumb bone. He is expected to be out of action for six weeks. Bochte hurt the thumb June 6 in an American League baseball game against Milwaukee Brewers.

Howard and Robert Regain First Place

Howard and Robert moved back into first place in the Quinte Fastball League Tuesday night by defeating Bardon Supplies 5-0.

In the second game of the doubleheader at Alemite Park the Ellis Juniors squeezed by an improving Rorabeck Real Estate 5-1.

Bob Richardson took his second win in as many nights for the Printers, giving up just two Bardon hits. Richardson pitched shutout ball out of necessity, as H and R didn't score their two runs until the top of the seventh.

Ken Demlite took the loss for Bardon, going six and one-third innings and giving up six hits along with four walks. Earl Foster pitched the top of the seventh in relief.

Wayne Woods and Ken Genereux led at the plate for H and R, both connecting for triples in the win. Dick Graham and Dave Skelton both had a pair of singles while Dwight Rathwell and Richardson came through with the other safeties.

Wayne McConnell touched for a double but couldn't score, while Ron Weese collected a single.

The race for first place tightens now, as H and R leads by only half a game over Devotin Motors and Bardon Supply.

LINESCORE:

		R	H	E
Howard and Robert	000 000 2 2 1	5	7	1
Bardon Supply	000 000 0 0 0	0	3	1

In the other contest, the Juniors had to work hard for a victory over Rorabeck. The game was even until the bottom of the seventh when one Printer run scored to give the Juniors the win.

Paul Wilson was the winner for the Ellis Juniors, giving up three hits and two walks while coming through with eight strikeouts. The run scored on Wilson was in the sixth inning and was unearned, coming on two Ellis errors.

Gary Kleinsteuber pitched well for Rorabeck, giving up six hits, losing three walks and sending three Junior batters to the bench on third strikes.

Doug Jeffries turned in the best night at the plate for the Juniors, with a double and a single to account for one RBI. Bob Campbell, John Romano, Jake Elliot and John Sprackett also came through with singles.

The Rorabeck hits were all singles coming from Lyle Lloyd, the clubs leading hitter, Peter Pettingill and Tom Lickers.

LINESCORE:

		R	H	E
Rorabeck Real Est.	000 001 0 1	2	3	1
Ellis Juniors	100 010 1 1	5	3	2

Yardmen, Legion 99 Down Peterborough

PETERBOROUGH (Special) — Gary Stapley threw a no-hitter for Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund in Eastern Ontario Baseball Association play here Tuesday night.

Stapley sifted Peterborough bats and came up with a 13-0 victory.

Thirteen proved to be a lucky number for the local hurler as he struck out 13 batters en route to his win. He gave up only three walks and had Peterborough batters at his mercy for the six innings he pitched.

The loss was shared by Kevin Lefebvre, Ray Collins and Bob Murray, who combined to strike out eight batters and walk eight.

Stapley had a good night all around, as he went three for three at the plate, with a double and two singles, while Howie Coons pounded a home-run, a double and a single to aid the locals. Terry Pascue contributed a triple and a single while Gary Drake added two singles to the 17-hit BYBF attack.

Belleville did well Tuesday in Eastern Ontario Baseball Association play, as Legion 99 defeated Peterborough 14-6 in Trenton action.

Peter Manderville took the win for the local squad, striking out nine Peterborough batters and walking four.

The loss went to Jay Leslie, who walked eight Belleville batters and gave up 18 hits.

Among the top batters for Belleville were Mark Crawford with a double and two singles and Sean MacDonell, Marty Henderson, Rory Radford and Dale Dafoe with a pair of singles each.

Peter Manderville helped himself with three singles while Bruce Bell singled and doubled.

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Hagelin Doubtful Starter

Clausewitz Drops Out Of Saturday's Queen's Plate

TORONTO (CP) — One of the leading contenders for Saturday's Queen's Plate was scratched Tuesday while time is running out for another in the countdown to Canada's premier event for three-year-old thoroughbreds.

Clausewitz, undefeated in four races this year, was withdrawn Tuesday by trainer Roger Attfield because of chronically sore shins and a tendon strain that did not respond to treatment.

Hagelin, a winner of one division of the Plate Trial last weekend, was another questionable starter with a bruised heel. "It's a thing that is not serious," trainer Gil Rowntree said of Hagelin's bruise. "But it takes time and we don't have much."

Entries for Saturday's 1½ mile event will be made Thursday morning at Woodbine race track with the draw for post positions to follow.

Attfield, who trains Clausewitz for owners Charles Baker and Charles Rathgeb of Toronto, said the horse had been in training but he finally decided there was too much danger of a serious injury if he ran him in the Plate.

"By making this decision now he has a chance to come back as a real nice horse next year," said Attfield.

Hagelin, owned by Jack Stafford of Toronto who claimed the Plate trophy the last two years in a row, injured the ribs when he won the Plate Trial last Saturday.

Rowntree said he has been training the horse by swimming in a large pool instead of running him on the track. "It keeps his muscles toned up without aggravating the foot. If he's not 100 per cent he won't run in the Plate."

If Hagelin drops out, it would leave Preston Gilbride's Greek Answer and J. Louis Levesque's L'Enjoleur as the top contenders.

Greek Answer, a front-runner, won the other division of the Plate Trial at 1 1-16 miles but there is some question whether he could handle the Plate distance.

L'Enjoleur, to be ridden Saturday by Canadian champion jockey Sandy Hawley, won eight of 13 races as a two-year-old but has been inconsistent this year.

Frank Merrill, who trains Greek Answer, was in high spirits Tuesday.

"I think we're a cinch myself. The way he's coming up to the race," said Merrill. "What's in his corner? L'Enjoleur is still the best of the others."

Merrill also plans to enter Coup de Soleil in the Plate for Viscount Hardinge of Montreal. Coup de Soleil was fourth behind Hagelin in the Plate Trial.

Other likely entries include Mystery Time, Countryman, Upper Shelf, Dan's Commander, Near the High Sea, Brilliant Sunday, Trusted Friend, Rex Favor, Fly The Ensign and Bellmyer.

If 14 are entered, the Plate purse is expected to total about $140,000. Entries are restricted to Canadian-foaled three-year-olds.

Smith Eliminated

Bertram Pulls Off Wimbledon Upset

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A month ago 22-year-old Byron Bertram of South Africa hadn't played tennis for nearly a year.

But in one hour's play Tuesday, he scored the upset of the 1975 Wimbledon championships by beating No. 7 seed Stan Smith of the United States 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 with an almost invincible flurry of accurate returns and volleys.

"It was the best I've ever played," said the tall, blonde South African, who failed to qualify for the tournament a year ago.

"I just played phenomenally well and Stan played very poorly."

The crowd stayed late to watch the early evening match in which Smith, 1972 men's champion, had been the favorite.

But from the start Smith's big serve proved no problem to Bertram, who countered with accurate cross-court returns.

It took Bertram just 15 minutes to polish off the first set in which Smith took only a handful of points from his opponent's service.

Bertram's attack included powerful forehands, backhand passing shots, drop shots and lobs, as Smith fell further and further behind.

Bertram, who played World Team Tennis for Baltimore in 1974, told after the match how he was out of action from last September, to the beginning of May after an operation for torn muscles in his arm.

"But since I've been back I'm playing just great," said the unseeded South African, a former Wimaseuse junior champion and son of Max Bertram.

— Arthur Ashe, Marty Riessen and Roscoe Tanner led a high-powered American men's charge and Chris Evert successfully began defence of her women's title at the Wimbledon tennis championships Tuesday.

Ashe, the No. 6 seed who had won one set of his first-round match Monday night, completed a 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Bob Hewitt of South Africa.

Riessen, seeded 12th, easily reached the second round, beating Patrick Proisy of France 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, and Tanner, the No. 11 seed, outgunned fellow American Bob Lutz 8-6, 6-1, 8-6, 6-4.

Seventh-seeded Stan Smith of the U.S., the 1972 Wimbledon champion and No. 7 seed this year, was upset by Byron Bertram of South Africa 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Evert, the women's top seed, played almost casually in brushing aside Chris O'Neill of Australia 6-0, 6-2.

Second-seeded Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia beat Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-1, 6-4, and No. 3 seed Billie Jean King ousted Richenda Vietman of South Africa 6-1, 6-4.

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Sport Briefs

COMPETE IN SHOW

MONTREAL (CP) — About 120 participants competed Tuesday in the first day of the Man and his World horse show on St. Helen's Island. Kim Burton of London, Ont., and Brigitte Mathers of Ste. Adele, Que., were favorites going into the afternoon, but top honors eventually went to Patricia Sifton of Winnipeg, who edged Mathers in a jump-off to win the Junior Jumper stakes. Mathers won the Hunter Classic and Burton the small Junior Working Hunter division. The show continues until Sunday.

CAN WIN $250

TORONTO (CP) — Amateur golfers in Canada will now be able to win a total of $250 in retail value of prizes before losing their amateur status, the Royal Canadian Golf Association said Tuesday. The RCGA executive committee approved the change, effective July 1, but stressed that prize money for amateur golfers in any amount is unacceptable and any attempt to win prize money still will be regarded as a violation of the definition of an amateur golfer.

RELEASE KOINIAN

EDMONTON (CP) — Former Canadian Football League all-star Craig Koinian was one of nine players released by Edmonton Eskimos Monday. Koinian was an all-Canada defensive end with Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference in 1971. Also cut were defensive tackle Al Phillips, running back Archie Gibson and linebacker Mike Tilton all imports, along with wide receiver Curt Rush, defensive back Bruce Walter, offensive tackles John Latter and Warren Kiland and halfback Bob Osness, all Canadians.

PAYS IN GOLD

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — The owners of the first eight finishers in the $300,000 Monticello-New York OTB Classic, the richest harness race in history, will be paid in gold bars. A spokesman for Monticello Raceway said Tuesday that the track has arranged to purchase the gold bars from a New York bank to distribute as purse money for the July 27 race.

SCHEDULES HEARING

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Woonnam, commissioner of the North American Soccer League, has scheduled a hearing Thursday on the New York Cosmos' protest of its 3-1 double overtime loss to Boston Minutemen last week. New York superstar Pele was injured by fans who stormed the field.

SIGNS CONTRACT

NEW YORK (AP) — Goalie Doug Soetaert, the New York Rangers' second-round selection in the National Hockey League's amateur draft earlier this month, has signed a multi-year contract with the club, general manager Emile Francis said Tuesday. Soetaert played last season with Edmonton Oil Kings of the Western Canada Hockey League.

CHACON SUSPENDED

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Former featherweight champion Bobby Chacon has been suspended indefinitely and fined $2,500 for not being in condition when he lost his title to Ruben Olivares on Friday, the California State Athletic Commission said Tuesday. Chacon, who after struggling to make the 126-pound limit for the featherweight class, was stopped by Olivares in the second round of the World Boxing Council title fight.

JETS GET LESUK

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association announced Tuesday a three-year contract was signed by Bill Lesuk, a 28-year-old left winger with Washington Capitals of the National Hockey League last season. Jets also announced a two-year contract with centre Peter Sullivan, 24, who was Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League last season.

KORNIAN RELEASED

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MARRIN SIGNS AGAIN

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Toros have signed right winger Peter Marrin to a new four-year contract averaging $80,000 a year, the World Hockey Association team said Tuesday. Marrin, who signed with the Toros two seasons ago, spent much of his time with the club's minor league affiliate, Mohawk Valley Comets of the North American Hockey League.

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Study Suggests 1,200-seat Centre For Cultural Events in Quinte Area

A preliminary study of the cultural needs in the Quinte counties has evolved this early concept of what might be a some-day district arts centre:

A 1,200 seats, facility with smaller audiences — and control on Loyalist College.

The projected cost: More than $-million.

The concept is the result of a study — launched late last year by the College and the Quinte Arts Council — to assess cultural needs in the four counties served by the college.

The study — funded by a $25,000 provincial government grant — is only a first step, and the outcome of its findings were revealed to Hastings County council Tuesday.

A second, architectural and engineering design study is necessary before any final official commitment is made to such a concept council was told by its property finance and promotional committee.

And before proceeding to that stage, the culture and recreation ministry would like some outstanding feeling. Hence the sounding of council and — other local governments — for an endorsement in principle.

But several councillors were reluctant to commit council even that far.

"If we endorse this report are we obligated to this project?" queried Reeve Ray Short of Sidney.

"Not as I can see," replied Warden William McCrae.

Reeve Felix Browne, of Bangor-Wicklow-McClure, said council was only being asked to endorse the concept.

James Pollock, Rawdon Township reeve, and committee chairman said his group was not prepared to recommend a commitment for any "future capital or operating costs".

"We do feel, however, that it's a very worthwhile endeavor and would be a benefit to the community."

The committee report recommended a council's endorsement in principle of the project.

But Reeve Ritchie Wells, Marmora - Lake Township, wondered if such endorsement would be a later invitation for funds-seeking from council.

Council finally adopted the report — but struck out its "endorsement in principle".

Orchestra To Visit

The Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra will perform in Belleville next October 30, said a member of the Quinte Arts Council Tuesday.

Diana Aitken, addressing the audience at the annual meeting of the council, informed the group about the Hamilton performance to be held at Centennial Secondary School.

Belleville Gets Own Artist in Residence

Belleville will be the first community in Canada to have a performing artist-in-residence, said Diana Aitken, finance chairman at the annual meeting of the Quinte Arts Council Tuesday.

With funding from the Ontario Arts Council, as much as 50-per-cent of the estimated $5,000 total project cost, Project Sing will bring a male vocalist into the community for a five-month period.

During the period of residence, from January 5 until May 28, 1976, the artist will perform in and react to the community.

Not only will he grow as a performer, but it is hoped the community will become more perceptive and sensitive to the artist.

The project is also intended to provide an encouraging atmosphere for development of local talent.

The responsibilities of the artist will include recitals and concerts, to give informal performances and work with existing music groups.

The program is intended to be a three-part activity.

Should the first phase prove workable, phase two would be implemented, bringing two artists into the community in 1977 for longer than five months.

The objective for the third phase is to have an instrumental quartet live and work in the community for 10 months, coinciding with Belleville's centennial year.

Ballet Invite Rejected

The city's recreation-arena committee has turned down an invitation to appoint one of its members to the National Ballet Guild of Canada's Belleville board.

Both city councillors, George Zegouras, recreation chairman and Paul Russell, parks board chairman, Tuesday worried that such an appointment might set a precedent. It might mean members of both boards could wind up being invited to sit on many other community groups.

Opera Returning

The Canadian Opera Company is returning to Belleville as part of the inaugural program of artistet development.

Mary Shipton, program chairman, in a report to the Quinte Arts Council about the performing arts, said the group would be in Belleville April 6, 7, and 8.

D-Day Nears

PICTON — The Prince Edward museum committee has declared Saturday, June 28, "D-Day" as plans continue for the visit of Canada's former prime minister John Diefenbaker.

A speaker's platform will be erected on the lawn of Macaulay House and an indoor and outdoor public address system connected.

Master of ceremonies for Mr. Diefenbaker's visit to the County Museum will be Judge Wilfrid S. Lane of Picton.

Mr. Diefenbaker will officiate at dedication services for the museum's chanel area and a stained glass window donated by Picton's late mayor, H. J. McFarland.

Flies A Problem

Hastings County councillors agreed Tuesday the provincial government should refrain from introduce subsidies on supplies needed to combat a pesky cattle nuisance — the warble fly.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should be able to put things together now and get an operation that has been unobtainable the few days.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) The aspects are in your favour today. You're especially favored where advancement of your work or career is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Creativity is your forte today. Choose activities that challenge your imagination. Use your work with your hands and mind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Follow offbeat leads to find merchandise you want. You're good at rooting-out bargains. You can succeed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can effectively direct others today and help them sort out their affairs. They won't realize they're being managed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Little things mean a lot to your career today. Heed small details—you'll see how important it was later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A spin-off from the social whirl will provide you with valuable information. You'll be given news at a luncheon or gathering.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) You will receive something of value that's quite unusual—from a family member or through a family contact today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you're able to learn information you'll get from several unrelated sources.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your material prospects will brighten today and tomorrow, especially in areas concerning your work or career.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be able to work out of that corner you painted yourself into earlier in the week. Your mid-afternoon will get a big boost.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lay the groundwork today for reaping material benefits tomorrow in a deal that's been hanging fire.

RESTRICT NOISE?

The nine European Common Market countries are considering imposing noise restrictions on lawn-mowers, motorcycles and aircraft, reports the Centre for International Environment.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

Wednesday TV Listings

8:00 — News (3): (4) (6) (12) (8) (10) (13); Definition (9); I Saw That (11)

6:30 — NBC News (8); News (9); (13); News (11) Lawrence Welk (12)

7:00 — Hogan's Heros (8); Partridge Family (10); North Country Sports Man (7); CBS News (4); Bowling For Dollars (13); Little House on The Prairie (11) Country Jq (9); That's My Mama (10); Sergeant Bilko (3)

7:30 — Confidential Canada (8); Odd Couple (9); Bobby Goldsboro (12); Strikes, Spares and Mixes with Bill Crawford (13); Price is Right (13); Bewitch (11); Honeymoomers (13)

8:00 — Little House on the Prairie (11); Mama (10); Tonight (13); Baseball (13) (11); Caribe (10); Tony Orlando and Dawn (12); (10); Movie: The Seventh Sin (3); National Geographic (4)

8:30 — Movie: Only with Marriage (8); Man (13)

9:00 — Movie: Diary of a Mad Housewife (6) (9); Cannon (10); (4); Movie: The Geisha Boy (8)

10:00 — News (13); Dan August (4) (10); Baretta (13)

10:30 — Joker's Wild (3)

11:00 — Movie: A Man Called Dagger (3); News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4) Untouchables (10); Wide World of Sports (3)

11:50 — Movie: The Sweet Ride (12)

12:00 — Movie: King Kong vs Prince Kong (8); Movie: Whats Up, Tiger Lily? (11); Spyforce (6)

To Your Good Health

Doctor Rules Out Diet Cheating

By G. C. Thosteson, MD

Dear Doctor: My doctor has told me I have nonspherical sprue. I have never read anything about this, and I would appreciate any information you can give me.

What will happen if I cheat once in a while? How much damage can be done? —Mrs. G.M.S.

This is also called "celiac disease." It is an inherited disorder which stems form an intolerance of gluten, a protein found in all cereals except corn and rice. The intolerance leads to changes in the absorbing membrane of the small intestine, which in turn results in an inadequate absorption of food. In fact, it is sometimes referred to as a malabsorption disorder.

Because of the faulty absorption, there can be diarrhea and distension of the abdomen, and stools may become loose and strong-smelling. They are also found to be high in fat particles. Other symptoms are weakness, muscle-wasting and anemia — all related to the fact that the body is not absorbing sufficient protein. A definite diagnosis can be made from a biopsy of the small intestine membrane.

The cause is unknown. However, positive response to a gluten-free diet is usually quite prompt, often within two weeks for patients who adhere to it, which brings us back to your question about cheating.

Foods containing wheat, oats, rye and barley must be avoided. The diet is apt to become monotonous, but it must be followed closely for maximum results. A dietician should explain the diet explicitly to you to allow you to utilize. If you have not done so, enjoy as much variety as possible your diet to provide a list of allowed foods.

Cheating can be deceptively easy. You may escape repercussions and symptoms after one or even two cheating episodes, but more often this would cause a relapse.

The prospects for a return to health are excellent if you can learn to live with your diet. In addition, iron and vitamin supplements are usually needed to correct these deficiencies brought about by the malabsorption.

Cheating on a diet is sort of like cheating when balancing your checking account. Sooner or later an accounting will be forced upon you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: An eye doctor has informed my wife that she has a cataract and that she must have surgery. He told her that he might use the new ultrasonic vibration procedure for removing the cataract. What do you think of this procedure? — T.P.A.

This is an effective method for cataract removal. The method is rather new.

Generally, surgeons use the procedure they feel most comfortable and familiar with and seems most suitable to each individual case. This explains the variety of methods currently being used for such procedures as cataract removal.

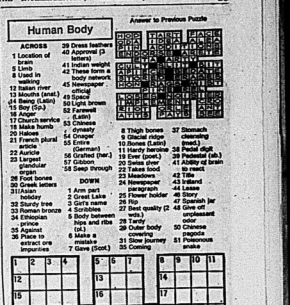
I would advise you to follow your surgeon's advice.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My right testicle is twice as big as my left. It is not due to pain or any other discomfort. I am 19-years-old. Is this marked difference in size any cause for worry? — R.P.H.

The swelling may not be of that testicle proper, but an accumulation of fluid within the scrotal sac. In that case it would be called a "hydrocele," which is less serious than a tumor of the testicle. But a testicular tumor can produce a firm, painless swelling. Any testicle swelling should be investigated.

Human Body

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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1 Location of brain
5 Limb
8 Used in washing
12 Hearing inner
13 Mouth (cont.)
14 Being (Latin)
15 Dry (Sp.)
16 Anger
17 Church service
18 Make humb
19 Hakoes
21 French plural article
22 Auricle
23 Large glandular organ
25 Fruit
26 Ewe
30 Greek letters
31 Adam's helpmate
32 Sturdy tree
33 Hawaiian goose
34 Ethiopian prince
35 Against
36 Place to entrer; cure impurities
39 Dress feathers
40 Approval (2 letters)
41 Indian weight
42 These form a body network
45 Newspaper official
49 Space
50 Lab. known
52 Farewell
53 Cities
54 Cursed
55 Entire (German)
56 Grafted (hort.)
57 Ocean
58 Seep through

DOWN
1 Arm part
2 Great Lake
3 Girl's name
4 Scribbles
5 Body between hips and ribs
6 Ewe
7 Make a mistake
8 Ceiling
9 Cave (Scot.)
10 Stomach
11 Ancient Greek dialect
20 Bones (Latin)
24 Pedal digit
29 Ever (poet.)
30 Eating of brain
37 Take food
38 Meadows
39 Hoarse
40 Ancient language
41 Flower holder
43 Pot
47 Seat quality (2 words)
48 Gave off
49 Twiddle
50 Cover body
51 Cosmetic
53 Slow journey
55 Coming

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Win at Bridge

Game Force Makes Grand Bid

NORTH 25
♠ A K Q 9 8 5
♥ A 3
♦ 9
♣ 9 6 2

WEST
♠ 10 7 4
♥ —
♦ K J 8 5 4
♣ Q 10 7 4 3

EAST
♠ 3
♥ 10 9 7 6 5
♦ Q 10 6 2
♣ K J 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ J 2
♥ K Q J 8 4 2
♦ A 7 3
♣ A 8

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♦	Pass	7 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 4♠

By Oswald and James Jacoby

On the opposite end of the bidding spectrum from the sign-off is the game force. When a player makes a game-forcing bid, the partnership is committed to keep bidding until game is reached.

North's two-spade response to the opening heart bid was a game force. South's three-heart reply merely revealed that he held a rebiddable heart suit. It said nothing about how good his hand was.

In the language of bids of that particular partnership, North's jump to four spades conveyed the message that his game-forcing bid was based largely on a solid spade suit and not on too many high cards.

It also said: "Partner, if you have a poorish opening bid I am perfectly satisfied to stop at game."

The bid also solved all South's problems for him. He simply bid a Blackwood four notrump. then North showed the two missing aces, South counted to at least 13 top tricks. He bid the slam in notrump because no one could trump any opening lead.

The decision turned out to be a very wise one. East's five hearts would beat a heart grand slam. A heart lead by East would beat a spade grand slam.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 25

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ A K J 9 7 5 ♥ A K Q J 4 ♦ A 4 ♣ A 4

What do you do now?

A — Your partner has shown a minimum heart raise with the ace of spades. Just bid six hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three spades your partner has jumped to four hearts over your three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Slim Residents Refusing to Move

BOMBAY (CP)—All of us here are ready to go to prison if necessary. But we will not leave this place" said Sitaram Kamble a 45-year-old electrical mechanic.

Kamble lives in People's Colony a vast slum in the suburbs of Bombay with 70,000 people. Some of them work for the government's Atomic Energy Establishment.

Since the road to Trombay where the Canada-aided nuclear reactor is located passes through a part of the People's Colony the Indian government has been anxious to dismantle the slum by shifting its residents elsewhere.

But the more important reason for the government's anxiety is that it considers the slum a security risk."

Provincial Urban Development Minister P. K. Sawant told the legislature: "After the recent atomic test in the Rajasthan desert the federal authorities are anxious to tighten up security measures around the Trombay complex."

But the slum residents are refusing to move out though the government has offered them new sites for houses, free transportation and a little resettlement allowance.

They say they have been living in the area for the last 25 years and dismiss the security argument as "a clever ploy to throw us out."

All the major opposition political parties are backing the residents of People's Colony. They organized a 20,000 strong march through the streets of Bombay to protest the government's "inhumanity."

THE GOVERNMENT has drawn up plans to find new homes for about 200,000 slum residents in Bombay. But they all say they are just not moving.

According to a recent survey by Bhabha Desai a veteran reporter of Bombay Times more than 1.3 million people — one in every five citizens — live in Bombay's slums.

Officials of the ruling Congress Party say that opposition politicians are responsible for plotting the predicament of slum dwellers."

But the big question is whether the government will use force to shift the residents of People's Colony and other slums in the proposed new sites.

Who advised our government to locate the atomic reactor in a crowded city?" asked Bhaurao Shirodkar a Socialist party worker. "Now poor people are asked to pay for the government's mistake."

The government's dilemma is that it will lose several thousand precious votes in the next parliamentary poll if it tries to shift slum residents elsewhere.

But top officials of the department of atomic energy are said to be pressing the Bombay city government to dismantle People's Colony immediately for security reasons and in order to clear the expansion of the Trombay project at a later date.

Microwave Link Grows In Caribbean

LONDON (CP)—The first section of what will become the world's longest international island-hopping microwave communications link has been opened in the eastern Caribbean.

The completed northern section of the microwave system links Tortola in the British Virgin Islands with Antigua in the Netherlands Antilles island of Saba. This is said to be the most ambitious inter-Caribbean telecommunications link ever undertaken and represents a third of the complete 800-mile route that will eventually link Tortola from Tortola to Trinidad and Tobago.

The project has involved cable and wireless company, the Dutch West Indies authorities and Lands Radio Telegraphic Direct. Cable and Wireless has been responsible for the planning and construction of the Tortola-Saba-Antigua section and has also co-operated in the provision of the link between Saba and the island of St. Maarten with the Netherlands Antilles Authorities.

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1:30—The Tom Hoskings Show.
2:15—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's guest is Don Ansell re: Pest Control.
3:00—Close Stock and Stock Club.
3:25—Bulletin Board.
3:30—The Mike Johnston Open Line: Today's guest is Jerry Gentry and Don Williams.
12:15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flegler.
1:00—The Hal Tompkins Show
1:45—Bulletin Board.
2:15—The Jack Miller Show.
2:30—Bulletin Board.
3:00—Close Stock.
3:30—The Evening Report.
4:00—The Joey Rotondo Show.
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3:20—Off the Record: Bob Kerr plays music from his light classical music collection.
3:30—The Max Ferguson Show: satirical sketches and offbeat music.
4:30—The Art Watkins Show.
5:00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
5:25—The Art Watkins Show . . . cont'd.
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Retired Chinese General Niagara Short Order Cook

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — A retired major-general from the Nationalist Chinese Air Force and his wife, a university graduate who operated a 200-child nursery in Taiwan, have become short-order cooks in a restaurant here.

Maj.-Gen. Tien Pi Wang and his wife owe Wang's Dinette. Why would they seek obscurity in Niagara Falls when they could live in comfort and prominence in Taiwan?

"Peace," Mr. Wang said. "I have had enough of war and Canada has never been a battleground.

"I don't want big-city life and the people here have been friendly and kind to us."

Mr. Wang was decorated more than 40 times for outstanding military service.

Born in a village in northern China, he helped his father on the family farm until he was 13 and then went to a larger centre to attend high school.

"I wasn't forced into military service but what else was there to do? I didn't want to stay on the farm . . . ."

He said his first solo flight came in 1936, after only five hours and 30 minutes instruction. He was then 24.

When Mr. Wang entered the active air force as a lieutenant, there was war with Japan. He flew fighter airplanes made in Russia, United States, Italy and Germany.

"We imported them all. We made none of our own."

In combat with Japanese fighters he was wounded and shot down three times. These are the only injuries he counts. He was wounded twice more and walked away from three forced landings.

He was decorated by his government for surviving three crashes. To his knowledge he is the only member of his air force to receive such a decoration.

Mr. Wang spoke only flestingly of his air battles. He shot down a Japanese fighter on his first flight, and later two bombers were credited to him.

His wife, not so reticent, said: "He was very brave. He knew no fear and when he was a leader his men knew this."

He was promoted by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to major, then colonel and finally to major-general.

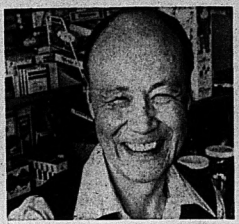
When the Communist invasion of China took place and Chiang was driven south and east and finally across the Formosa Strait to Taiwan, Maj.-Gen. Wang was serving in northwest China.

He was ordered south in advance of the Communist troops. He delayed his own escape from the area to bring a wounded friend, a "very highly-placed" army officer, out with him.

"We got through the city and reached the airport. We took off 10 minutes before Communist forces seized the base," he said.

For two months he flew missions out of bases in the south and then when Communist troops marched on the area he joined his wife and other Nationalist forces in Taiwan.

"I was prepared to go back and fight. I wanted badly to fly against them but the general said no," Mr. Wang said.



General Serves Coffee

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Get ready for home canning! In addition to the above leaflet, we will also be making available a leaflet on canning. Look for it at the Consumer Awareness Centre.

Mrs. Albany will be talking with shoppers Thursday, June 26th at Riverdale Food City, Carlaw & Gerrard, Toronto from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Please feel free to come in and ask questions relating to food shopping.

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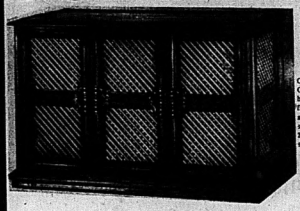

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Swimming Course Concentrates on Tiny Tots

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

Question: Are people naturally frightened by water and feel uncomfortable in it?

Answer: No.

Contrary to what a lot of people believe, babies are not taught fear of water or learn it from its parents or other adults.

The Belleville YMCA is trying to change the old feeling water orientation claims he hears as young as six months old and an adult feeling prevails at adult.

When a baby is born it has just left the watery environment of the womb and is quite used to liquid and relaxed, says Anne Leverton, course instructor.

"The younger you start them, the better," adds Mrs. Leverton, director of the YMCA's swimming program.

Chances are they still haven't forgotten fear of the water if they are young, she says.

The strange thing is, some of the parents come to the class with a fear of water they can't swim, and the babies can learn from them, says Mrs. Leverton, "So we recommend the accompanying adults take an instructional course to learn to swim."

"The main thing is to make a fun for the youngsters," says Mrs. Leverton. "Make it a game and they will want to come back the next time."

"Babies swim instinctively. If you drop them in the water they will hold their breath and start moving their hands and feet," she says.

Mrs. Leverton recommends continuing swimming programs year-round so the child doesn't forget.

Some parents are too pushy and this can make the child nervous, but this only happens when the youngster is more than 1½ years-old, not with infants, she says.

Mrs. Leverton does not actually instruct but rather helps the attending adult learn the proper technique to teach.

"The whole process is a matter of common sense," she says. "Anyone who teaches a child how to swim if they learn the proper methods."

The Belleville library has many free books on teaching parents of swimmers but it bet not many people are aware they are there," she said.

"Water-wings can be used to make the child feel more comfortable but the sooner it becomes independent of flotation accessories, including the adult, the better it is.

"Water-wings and flutter boards are dangerous outside supervised swimming," she says. "They give the child a false sense of security and they are useless as life preservers."

Learning safety in an inner tube, instead of teaching a child to swim, says Mrs. Leverton.

"Most provincial parks and pools don't allow the use of flutter boards and water-wings because they, can deflate or slip away from the child," she says.

The course is popular in the Belleville area.

"There are no waiting lists for future sessions, but if any parents are interested and are present when I teach, I would recommend they enroll in an adult swimming course before they bring their children," she says.

"Kids learn best from examples."

Toeing the Line

Carolyn Fisher, Drew Strickland and Donna Kelly, students of the Quinte Dance Centre perform exercises. Recently the students passed exams administered by a representative of the National Ballet School.

Council Bans Parking Around Downtown Site

City council Monday established parking around the downtown Century Place development — but also moved to soothe nearby merchants left irate by the move.

Council's traffic committee earlier suggested the ban because supports of businesses adjacent the big development at East Bridge and Front Streets reached over the adjacent sidewalk edge.

The move brought a petition from businessmen along the street because of the loss of parking space.

Last week, the traffic committee proposed a solution, that was council's agreement.

The rush-hour route ban on parking opposite the development is to be removed until the situation is reviewed in September.

Immigration Officials Unaware of Problem

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Belleville immigration officials have never heard of a city man who, in a Globe and Mail column this week, claimed he has been the victim of immigration red tape.

Harold Speck, officer in charge at Belleville's immigration office, said Monday he was not aware of the incident and believes it to be the product of misunderstanding.

The unidentified man apparently wrote to columnist Scott Young claiming immigration officials would not grant him landed immigrant status until he proved his father was a Canadian citizen. This involved trying to find a birth certificate from 1883 — a task he said is impossible.

Mr. Speck said he wished the Belleville resident would come forth with his problem in hopes that immigration officials here could solve it.

The man said he was born in the United States to Canadian parents. He fought during the Second World War for Canada and even had a Canadian passport.

Mr. Speck said the man may have applied for citizenship papers in order to apply for a passport and was told by the secretary of state department he must be able to prove his citizenship, according to a new law passed in 1969.

Tenders Approved

Tenders for new installations and work at Memorial Arena were formally endorsed by city council this week.

They included:

Installation of a time clock — by Rotomatic Display Products, at $5,290 the "most suitable" tender submitted.

Canteen alterations, renovations — William Belch and Son, $10,210.

Boiler assembly — by D. Kelly, the lowest bid at $9,500.

Concrete floor and block walls — D. Podlaha, at $4,840 the only tender submitted.

Spada Tile (Belleville) won the contract for terrazzo flooring at Dick Ellis Rink and Ben Bleecker Auditorium for $2,000.

Street Opening Divides Residents in Edgehill Area

Householders on adjacent streets in an eastend suburb found themselves on opposite sides of a petition at this week's council meeting.

It's all caused by construction of a subdivision off Briarwood — near Edgehill Rd. and Bradley Cresc.

The road connecting the subdivision calls for opening up Edgehill, thus creating more bumper traffic flow from the Victoria...Ave. area. Edgehill homeowners claim.

Last week they petitioned the city traffic committee to leave Edgehill unopened and substitute a walkway for the extension opening.

Edgehill spokesman, Bruce Racicot, asked council Monday night to leave Edgehill a dead end for safer street, particularly for youngsters.

He complained Mrs. J. C. Parsons, of Bradley, property is their street frontage and damage because traffic on dead end Edgehill uses Bradley's Crescent as a turnaround. Opening up Edgehill would ease the problem.

But a councillor noted the subdivision was already under construction.

Ald. Arthur Keegan said the subdivision plan had been approved by the Ontario Municipal Board. Delays could be costly.

However, city manager Wilbur Purcell and city engineer Joe Angelo said they believed there would be no delays and the situation were immediately investigated by city hall officials.

The issue was referred to Mr. Purcell for a report.

City to Seek Provincial Aid For Hillcrest Sewer Costs

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Provincial government help will be sought to ease tax burdens of Hillcrest homebuyers hit by soaring city hall charges because of sewer installations.

That was city council's solution this week as angry owners from the northend turned out at city hall to plead against the high costs which have been a sequel to extending sewer services into their area.

The suggestion came from Ald. Joe Cox who proposed the city petition for provincial government funds which could be applied to lightening the burden of local improvement costs resulting in rocketing tax bills for Hillcrest home owners.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said the city and the Brooks-Hillcrest Ratepayers Association (HRA) presidents, could probably take the pleas personally to Queen's Park — possibly to the housing ministry — and seek support of their local MPP Correctional Services Minister Richard Potter.

The suggestion followed presentation of a petition appealed last Thursday by the HRA which warned that the high costs were prompting property owners to think of selling.

The problem dates back 16 years when Hillcrest was first annexed and city hall later slapped restricted zoning on the area. This prevented development and property sales, leaving owners, in a number of cases, with long frontages. Local improvements are rated on frontages and the result has caused "hardship for many" in the area — north of Byron — some serviced and receiving the big tax bills.

Some of these bills have almost tripled, said Mr. Brooks as he quoted statistics to back the HRA case.

One householder saw his taxes jump from $383 to $1,568 another to $1,300 from $350.

One man he said had created his entire basement for $225. But the bill for installing the lateral drain from his property to the sewer was $600.

Council chose an approach for seeking provincial funds over a second suggestion in the petition. This called on the Ontario Municipal Board to vary its approval of the original sewer services bylaw and help with subsidies or low-cost loans.

Several councillors felt the city couldn't approach the OMB to alter one of city hall's own ordinances.

Ald. Arthur Keegan suggested it best to investigate through housing ministry channels rather than ask the OMB to override council's decision.

Ald. Stu Meeks suggested Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP) — for which the city had qualified and already received $25,000 for a 1974 allotment with more expected this year — could be applied to Hillcrest problems.

City manager Wilbur Purcell said he had pondered OHRP as a partial solution. But the program requires demanded certain minimum building standards — although this is "very flexible."

In fact one of OHRP advantages could be that it will help householders with basic services into their homes.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey told Mr. Brooks she felt Ald. Cox's compromise solution in sounding out provincial handing sources was "the best attack."

Later, Mr. Brooks said he is satisfied with the city hall response "so far."

"But I don't want to see it a solution delayed and delayed," he added.

Townhouse Project Gets Council Okay

City council this week cleared an unexpected snag hit by the developer of a townhouse scheme in westend Belleville.

What happened was this. Toronto lawyer Lawrence Cohen explained on behalf of his client Jalaf Investments Limited.

When the proposal for building 16 units at Dunnett Blvd. and West Bridge was first aired some years ago, the original plans conformed with then existing zoning. Now a plan called for a 16-foot space between driveways.

The project was later bought by his client who now wants to develop it. In the interim, a new zoning bylaw — passed in 1973 — called for 25 feet between driveways. But by then, the curbs were in.

To conform with the new law would mean cutting back on the project and considerably affecting its viability, said Mr. Cohen. His client wishes to start construction immediately and since there are similar cases, he will shortly be asked for an exemption from the newer bylaw.

He asked for a resolution to "an urgent problem."

City manager Purcell suggested — since the curbs were installed "in good faith" — the bylaw could be amended to permit the project as it had been done before.

Ald. Cox pondered what would happen to agreements about parking and other features.

However, Ald. Paul Bussell noted that a building permit could not be issued until Mr. Brooks' request was met. He moved the request be granted.

Ski Trail Discussed

Proposal to create a major cross-country ski-trail circling three or four northern Hastings County townships has drawn favorable response for a number of politicians, including the Quinte-Hastings Recreational Trail (QHRT) were told this week.

Among them is State Secretary Hugh Faulkner. Letters signalled support also have come from Jack Ellis, MPP for Grey, George Ifsen, MP Prince Edward-Hastings, Charles Rollins, MPP Hastings, and James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox.

Marmora village council has also passed a resolution supporting the project first proposed to Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier in early May.

The QHRT is proposing a series of ski-trail loops ranging through 30 miles of Marmora, Madoc, Tyendinaga, Carlow and Montreagle townships. The project would be based at a disused quarry off Highway 30, eight miles east of Bancroft.

Board to Study Need For Special Insurance

With a belief it could not happen here, the Hastings County Board of Education is going to take a second look at the addition of an errors and omissions clause to its existing insurance policy which would protect the board from alleged error or misleading statements.

Trustee Wilbur Donald Thrush asked the board to pay an extra $2,500 a year for this special insurance which would cover it from claims of damages arising from a "wrongful act."

Most trustees said they had difficulty in seeing why this type of action would be taken against the board.

Mr. Thrush said "the public seem increasingly critical of decisions made by public bodies and their officials. Actions in damages may be brought against them for appear frivolous, nevertheless, they can be very expensive to defend." Many other boards of education carry this policy.

Mr. Thrush said it could occur in the event of a teacher strike when a parent or a group of parents take legal action against a board of education for damages suffered by a student for the loss of education. However, he said there has never been a case like this in Canada to date.

Trustee Robert Orr, a Belleville lawyer, said the policy "makes trustees more aware of their responsibilities as elected officials" but he warned the board that such an insurance policy may provoke unnecessary action by some individuals. "This would invite law suits," he added.

Mr. Orr asked to have additional price considerations given to the insurance policy. The board referred the matter back to business administration for further study. The board will also invite a representation from the insurance company to come before the board.

Keep Kicking

YMCA swimming instructor Anne Leverton working with Julianne Gubb one of the children in her pre-school swimming classes. The six-week sessions are open to the public and information can be obtained by calling the YMCA.

Trustee Questions Role Of School in Job Choice

Belleville trustee Richard Williams says the board of education should not be channeling Grade 7 and 8 students into industrial arts and girls into home economics.

Mr. Williams questioned whether the board should be "re-emphasising stereotypes" by asking these narrow choices. He suggested that students, both boys and girls, could possibly take both courses.

Board superintendent Glen Watson said in some schools there has been experimenting with students taking both courses and some are obtaining success.

However, he said it is generally true that the system does encourage boys to take industrial arts and girls to take home economics.

Firemen Breaks Left Foot

NORTHBROOK — A 15-year-old Northbrook boy was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital with a fractured left foot and multiple bruises after he fell off a moving water tank truck, Monday night. Volunteer fireman Doug Buchanan, fell when the firemen were answering a call to put out a cottage fire which was hit by lightning.

Tenders Sought

DESERONTO — Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, says a modified tender will be called for construction of the 35 senior citizens housing units approved for this town a short time ago by the provincial government.

The tenders will be called June 30 and closing date will be Aug. 8.

New Yard Proceeding

Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, says "favorable consideration" has been given for a new transportation and communications ministry patrol yard near Tweed, the ministry's district staff has been working on development of the new site 1.5 miles south of Tweed, on Highway 37 and tenders are to be called for garage construction next week.

The contract will call for erection a four-bay prepainted metal garage.

Land Lease Approved

BAYSIDE — Sidney Township may yet get a fire hall in home in new fire truck if the Hastings County Board of Education has anything to do with it.

Board of education officials agreed this week to rent a parcel of land, about one-half acre, near here to the township for construction of a new fire hall. The board, in 1973, agreed to sell the land to the township but a covenant of the original deed has held up the transaction.

Business superintendent Ken Wormald advised the board that in the meantime the township has taken delivery on its new truck. There was provision in the deed to rent the land for 21 years.

Auctions: The Bargains Are There You Just Have to Look a Little Harder

By RON HUSER
Staff Reporter

Auctions, as sure a sign of summer as searing temperatures, are back for another year.

And with soaring prices many Quinte-area residents are attending the events in search of bargain-priced goods.

The bargains, most auctioneers agree, are still there. You may just have to look a little harder.

Vern Bunnett, of Bunnett's Auction Service, says "It's like all the rest. Prices are up and down."

Even though prices are going up, business is "better than ever" says Steve Barry, auctioneer at the Belleville Furniture and Auction Barn.

"There's a lot of good bargains. The quality is better because the manufacturers are not making the cheap furniture anymore," says Mr. Barry.

Tough by Harold King of Keswick, Mr. Barry has been an auctioneer for over 20 years.

Phillip Brooks, of Brooks Auction and Dip and Strip Service, said a person can definitely get a bargain at auctions.

"Over 90 per cent are bargains," says Mr. Brooks.

"We usually have four auctions on the average, a month, but I will not hold one if I don't have quality items," Mr. Brooks emphasized that auctions are a place, not only to buy but also to sell unwanted goods.

Robert Sullivan of Plainfield, who specializes in the auctioning of farm equipment, says, "An end of an era is at hand. Farms are bigger to be bigger and specialized," as a result, he continues, fewer farmers look for the bargains in machinery.

"What a farmer paid for machinery a few years ago, he'd pay the same price now at an auction, because of inflation," Mr. Sullivan says.

Having learned his trade from Carman Bunnett of Bunnett's Auction Service, Mr. Sullivan predicts more real estate will be sold in the future at auctions.

Most people who go to auctions, Mr. Sullivan comments, are young couples buying furniture for their household.

"On a good day, we have around 150 buyers." Mrs. Bunnett says.

Located in the Belleville district, Bunnett's Auction Service holds two auctions each week specializing in household items.

Bunnett's is a family business started when Carman Bunnett did the cries and later taught his son Harold, when Harold was 12.

"We have a lot of antiques which come from all over," says Mrs. Bunnett.

Families, though, usually pick out their finer pieces for themselves, Steve Barry says, but the cupboards and cartons still grows.

Is it possible to get a bargain at an auction?

It all depends on what you're looking for — and the market demand for it.

Going Once . . .

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HOPWOOD — Robert and Shirley Hopwood announce the birth of their daughter Jennifer Lynn on Monday, June 16, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital.

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CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses, relatives, friends, neighbors, Frank Lott, Lorne Ketcheson, for their kindness, cards and visits while in Trenton Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Johnston, Hogarth and Dow, nurses in Intensive Care and 3C Wing and another thank you to Rev. Ken Ketcheson and Rev. F. Mitchell for cards. God bless you all for your kindness.
Flossie Harry.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our family, neighbors and relatives for the floral tributes, messages of sympathy, contributions to the Heart and Cancer Funds, and for the many acts of kindness for food brought to our homes and for the many friends who called at the home of the late of our dear mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Dr. Dow and the nurses of 3C Ward, Trenton and other services and to Rev. Morrison for his comforting message. Myrtle and Gordon Lunney and family, Jim and Eleanor Botting and family.

We would like to thank all the people who helped to celebrate our fortieth wedding anniversary and for the lovely gifts received. Special thanks to Mr. Ken Roberts for the Quinte Trailer Club and the Quinte Twinters square dancers. Alex Gail bless you all.
Lily and Jack Hall.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crotin, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Carolyn Anne to Andrew Philip Linton of Ajax and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan of Marmora, Ontario. The wedding will take place July 26, 1975 at 2:00 p.m. at Trinity United Church, Donald Street, Belleville, Ontario.

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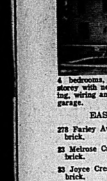

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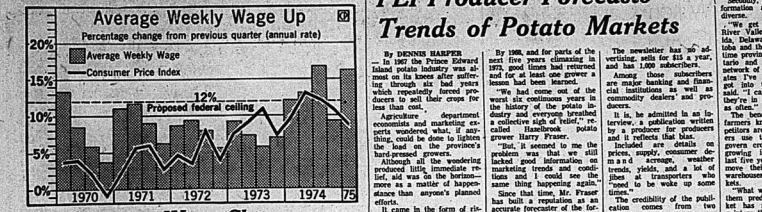

Average Wage Changes

The average weekly wage of Canadian workers, expressed in terms of percentage change from the previous quarter converted to an annual rate, went up 16.1 per cent in the first quarter of 1975 over the last quarter of 1974. In the year ending March 31, 1975, the increase was 14.3 per cent, according to figures released May 26 by Statistics Canada. The government has proposed a ceiling of 10 per cent on wage increases over the next year, but labor has rejected the proposal. Consumer prices, expressed in the graph in the same percentage terms, rose 8.7 per cent in the first quarter of 1975 from the last quarter of 1974. (CP Newsmap)

Library Corner

IRELAND — Emily Hahn.

Through centuries of being conquered, fought over and exploited, Ireland has retained her individuality and charm. Miss Hahn takes her story from the remote past to the present day. She shows the Irish themselves to be entirely unique, tough, ill-used, witty and tragic. A fascinating history of the land in all it's aspects.

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THE LOIRE — Vivian Rowe.

The River Loire is the fourth longest in Western Europe and the longest in France. It is surrounded by beautiful countryside and peaceful forests, where orchards and fields of vegetables and vine-clad slopes make up a constantly changing pattern. The towns have character and charm, but it is the villages which are such a constant delight. A splendid book for anyone contemplating a motor-trip along the Loire.

Text by Mary Moss.

Geologists tell us that British Columbia came into being more than ten million years ago, before the Cambrian period. It is a province of incredible contrasts — rain forest to a hot desert. The pictures in this book unfold it's splendor and the text is informative and informative. The combined efforts of photographer and writer make the call of British Columbia irresistible.

BERMUDA — Terry Tucker

Geographically isolated, and tiny in size, this coral chip of England has become one of the most idyllic islands in the world, attracting over 400,000 visitors a year from Canada, America, Europe and elsewhere. The climate is ideal — there is practically no winter — and the serene pace of life on the islands brings visitors back again and again. Mrs. Tucker writes of the history, the murders, the hurricanes, the superstitions and witchcraft of the island.

Security is Stiff On Diamond Beach

ORANJEMUND, South Africa (Reuter) — Walk along a certain sandy beach to the south of the Skeleton Coast and there is a slim chance you will pick up a diamond or two.

As beaches go, Oranjemund is hard to reach, need several hundred miles of desert to the east and treacherous Atlantic currents to the west.

Even if you are lucky enough to scuff up a few diamonds, the odds are heavily against escaping with them.

For Oranjemund, a very private beach, is the site of the world's richest gem diamond mines and the security rivals Fort Knox.

Consolidated Diamond Mines of South West Africa, Ltd. (CDM), which owns Oranjemund, is sifting out the precious diamonds at a rate of more than 5,000 carats, or 2,000 stones, a day. They say the deposit will be exhausted in about 20 years.

CDM has developed beachcombing here to a highly sophisticated art. It usually picks up about $25,000 worth of diamonds each day.

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CDM provides more than 4,000 Ovambo Tribesmen—the biggest tribe in South West Africa—and 400 Okavango with higher wages than most of them could earn elsewhere in the country.

It is tough work. The diamonds have been deposited over millions of years in gravel or welded into conglomerate now covered by sand. Sand up to 10 yards down need to be bulldozed or scraped away before the previous deposit is exposed.

Once the sand has been shifted, the diamond-bearing deposit is taken away for crushing and sorting by X-ray.

The final sorting is done by hand by women using trowels and tweezers. Back at the beach, the bedrock has been exposed.

But it is pitted, starred, and its deep gullies also harbor diamonds — occasionally the biggest ones. Teams of workers called lashing gangs scrape, chip and demolish any of the bedrock that is clean.

The temptation to pocket diamonds is always high. The lashing gangs often pick up loose diamonds, which at the end of their shift they are supposed to hand to the headman for logging and delivery to the security man at the hostel.

At one time the lashing gangs workers were paid a bonus for every diamond they found. But it soon discovered that they were spending too much time diamond-hunting, rather than clearing the material from the bedrock for diamond processing.

Worse still, if they found a big diamond they would try to fracture it and then plant bonuses on the pieces.

Smugglers' tricks are common. Steve Marais, a former British colonial policeman in Kenya, heads the security operation at Oranjemund. He has photographs of diamonds concealed inside shaving brushes, shoe-heels and suitcase handles.

All showed up under the X-ray controls which everyone leaving the mine area has to undergo. Some people try to fool the X-ray by sheathing the diamonds in lead, but the lead shows up black.

Boats have tried to approach the beach, only to be crushed by the breakers and tossed away by the fierce current sweeping up the coast. The numerous wrecks gave rise to the name Skeleton Coast.

Eye Doctors Travel

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — The University of Waterloo's school of optometry almost had to cancel its travelling Caribbean service when the Canadian International Development Agency withdrew support this year. The Rotary Club of Toronto has given enough funds to keep the eye doctor island operation in service.

Pipes To Sound

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The Scottish Pipe Band Association, which operates the only college on pipe-blowing in Glasgow, Scotland, will conduct three special pipe band sessions at the invitation of Sheridan College July 7-25. Basic, intermediate and advanced piping and drumming will be offered.

PEI Producer Forecasts Trends of Potato Markets

By DENNIS HARPER

— In 1967 the Prince Edward Island potato industry was almost on its knees after suffering through six bad years which repeatedly forced producers to sell their crops for less than cost.

Agriculture department economists and marketing experts wondered what, if anything, could be done to lighten the load on the province's hard-pressed growers.

Although all the wondering produced little immediate relief, aid was on the horizon—more as a matter of happenstance than anyone's planned efforts.

It came in the form of rising consumer demand, poor crops among many of P.E.I.'s competitors, and some help from the major transporters, especially the CNR.

By 1968, and for parts of the next five years climaxing in 1973, good times had returned and for at least one grower a lesson had been learned.

"We had come out of the worst six continuous years in the history of the potato industry and everyone breathed a collective sigh of relief," recalled Hazelbrook potato grower Harry Fraser.

"But, it seemed to me the problem was that we still lacked good information on marketing trends and conditions and I could see the same thing happening again."

Since that time, Mr. Fraser has built a reputation as an accurate forecaster of the fortunes of the province's potato industry and his work, published weekly in Fraser's Potato Newsletter, is read all over North America.

The newsletter has no advertising, sells for $15 a year, and has 1,000 subscribers.

Among those subscribers are major banking and financial institutions as well as commodity dealers and producers.

It is, he admitted in an interview, a publication written by a producer for producers and it reflects that bias.

Included are details on prices, supply, consumer demand acreage, weather trends, yields, and a lot of jibes at transporters who "need to be woke up some times."

The credibility of the publication comes from two sources.

First, Mr. Fraser holds a degree in business administration from University of New Brunswick and has an extensive background in that province's agricultural industry.

Secondly, his sources of information are far-flung and diverse.

"We get it from the Red River Valley, Alabama, Florida, Delaware, Alberta, Manitoba and the rest of the Maritime provinces as well as Ontario and Quebec through a network of friends and associates. I've developed them as I got into this," Mr. Fraser said. "I call them weekly and they're in touch with me just as often."

The benefit is that Island farmers know how their competitors are doing. The Islanders use that information to govern crop acreage and, of growing importance in the last five years, when they will move their crops from the warehouses to the markets.

"What we try to do is help them predict when the market has reached its richest point so they can unload at a time that'll give them maximum gain," he said. "Until a few years ago, they just sold their crops and then crossed their fingers."

Mr. Fraser said he agrees with the recent report of the Food Prices Review Board which recommended that detailed marketing information should be readily available to all Canadian farmers and he said it should be coming from marketing boards.

As a member of the P.E.I. Potato Marketing Board he is pressed with only limited response, for the board to take up the slack in providing information that he can't cover.

"We've been at them for 11 years—you'd never know it from the results we've had."

Federal agriculture department figures show Canada is growing about 275,000 acres of potatoes this year. Another 337,000 acres are grown in Idaho and 231,000 acres in the Red River Valley, chiefly in Minnesota and North Dakota. Maine growers have about 142,000 acres planted this year.

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Adding a twist to the old stories about his African cousins, this emu buries his head in a bag of popcorn offered by Dee Hadson of Nanaimo. The ostrich-like bird, a native of Australia, is one of the inhabitants of Vancouver's Stanley Park zoo. (CP Photo)

Citizens Determine Policy For B.C. Community Health Care

MASSET, B.C. (CP) — Residents of the remote Queen Charlotte Islands, off British Columbia's north central coast, are used to looking after themselves, and the fancy dreams of social planners in places like this often wither and die.

One dream—that of improved health care—hasn't. Ahead a year ago Dr. Richard Foulkes, head of the B.C. government's consultative health security project, unveiled his proposals for a new, province-wide health system.

Its core was to be a network of community health centres where doctors, social workers, nurses and other specialists would work as a team, and the local community would tell the team what to do.

The Queen Charlotte Islands were chosen as one of four areas where the idea would be tried out. The effect of the experiment on life there has been considerable, community members say.

In tiny Port Clements, a logging community in the middle of Graham Island, there is a new clinic, where once a visiting doctor examined patients on the school staff table. A nurse-practitioner—able to give emergency treatment, drugs and do minor surgery—attends daily and a doctor visits once a week.

Here in Masset, 35 miles north of Port Clements, this major population centre of 1,200 now boasts a new six-chair dental clinic, staffed by two full-time dentists.

The nearby Indian village of Haida will be getting a day-care centre soon.

Another doctor, a pharmacist and a physiotherapist are coming this summer to live in the islands.

But the really significant change, say residents, has been in the way health services are controlled.

An elected, 15-member council of citizens representing different communities sets policy, decides on facilities to be built, interviews and hires staff and supervises the daily running of the network of services.

"The people on the council don't just come to meetings—they really have to work," said Jonathan Howland, health and human resources co-ordinator—the only administrator in the system.

The professionals involved in the experiment seem to like it. Dr. Bayla Schecter is paid a salary instead of fee for service and says there is less pressure to see as many patient a potible in a day.

Instead of the 50 to 60 patients a day some urban doctors see, Dr. Schecter sees 30 to 30 a day in the hospital in Queen Charlotte City.

Like other professionals here, her role is expanded: She is also the town veterinarian. Elna MacDonald, a registered nurse on the council, runs the hospital pharmacy in addition to nursing, and Mr. Howland has had to be a mortician.

Three more nurses are being trained as nurse-practitioners, and ordinary citizens—some 20 in Port Clements—are being recruited for first-aid training so they can operate an ambulance the council hopes to get from the provincial Emergency Transportation Commission.

Dentist Larry Stinson says he plans to train local residents as dental assistants.

Broken Cancer Cells Eaten Up by Oxygen

LONDON (CP) — A modified form of radiation treatment for cancer, based on experimental animals, has resulted in encouraging findings.

At a conference here, Dr. J. F. Fowler, director of the Cancer Research Campaign's Gray Laboratory, said that progress has made the research team optimistic. The idea was to try to overcome the present drawback in radiation therapy, the ability of cancer cells to resist radiation damage if short of oxygen.

The cells lack a normal supply of oxygen because tumors have a poor blood supply. Radiation breaks up the protein in the nucleus of a cancer cell but the protein can link up again—a process of self-repair.

The repair is possible because the broken pieces end up with electrons that can form the link. Oxygen in the cell, however, can grab the electrons, negating the repair process and the cells die. If there is no oxygen, the cells are difficult to kill.

The researchers at Gray Laboratory have been attempting to mop up the electrons with special drugs with an oxygen-like effect. Called radio-sensitizers, they can be given by mouth before radiation treatment begins to reach all the body cells.

Dr. Fowler said that experiments with tumors in mice had successful results. The use of radio-sensitizers showed they could cut the radiation necessary to kill tumor cells by almost half.

He said experiments with volunteer patients at Mount Vernon Hospital near London showed that a drug known as [illegible] had similar effects on human cancers.

So far, only secondary cancers had been treated in this method and different types of tumors reacted differently. Dr. Fowler said basic investigation is needed to find out why there were different reactions.

But he said that better radio-sensitizers could be developed and a combination of the drug treatment and radiation might prove even more effective.

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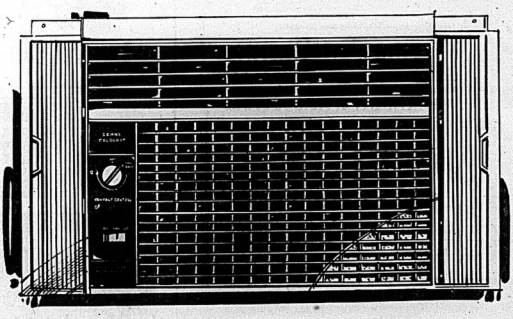

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Ontario Takes 10-day Look At Effects of Turner Budget

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government is taking a 10-day look at the provincial economy in light of the federal budget described Monday by Premier William Davis as a failure in dealing with the problems of inflation and unemployment.

Shortly after Finance Minister Jim Gray announced Monday, the premier told the legislature the "blatant tax grab will have serious repercussions" in the province.

He said the 12-cent excise tax on gasoline and 25-per cent jump in home heating costs will add more than two points to the consumer price index and result in 15,000 fewer jobs in Ontario.

"It will damage our tourist and retail businesses and hit particularly hard at the small business, where more 100,000 employees just as it begins to recover momentum," the premier predicted.

He said Treasurer Darcy McKeough will review the impact of the federal budget and report back within 10 days "at which time I will have more to say on this critical development."

He did not rule out the possibility of Ontario bringing down its own mini-budget in response to the federal action. The province's April 7 budget was based on stable domestic fuel prices of $6.50 a barrel.

In other responses to the federal budget the premier:

—Called on the federal government to reverse the 12-cent-a-gallon excise tax on gasoline which he said was "discriminatory and did virtually nothing" for conservation.

—Urged oil companies not to increase retail prices until he had met with their senior officials.

—Urged Ottawa to reduce the scheduled increase in natural gas products and delay until Labor Day any oil price increase.

—Called for a substantial expansion in federal funds for housing beyond the additional $200 million announced Monday.

Opposition leaders challenged the premier's response as too little, too late and too late to protect the consumer.

NDP Leader Stephen Lewis said the province had the power to freeze the price of gasoline now at Monday's level subject to a total review of oil and gasoline pricing before the Ontario Energy Board.

But that suggestion was rejected as a "political proposal" by the premier.

Leader Liberal Robert Nixon, who said he could not support what he called the NDP call for a roll-back of the gasoline tax, added the province should be taking some initiatives other than calling for a withdrawal of the tax.

Higher Housing Costs Forecast

OTTAWA (CP) — Housing measures in the federal budget are expected to have slight impact on the tight market, with much higher prices and rents expected next year.

Housing experts suggest the government may have to provide more money later in the year to meet its own minimum production targets.

Some critics say extra money provided in the Monday budget will help, but they wish more had been committed to boost the slow rate of building.

Alden Hart-Jones Dawson, minister of urban affairs, says the minister is pleased with the increases promised by Finance Minister John Turner. They say the minimum goal of 210,000 starts this year can be reached.

Mr. Turner said in Monday's budget speech that Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) will be given authority to spend $200 million more this year for subsidized home ownership and rental programs and aid to provincial and other non-profit housing agencies.

But he said only about $125 million more will actually be handed out in cash this year. The federal housing budget now is about $1.4 billion.

Mr. Turner said grant levels will be raised under the privately financed, subsidized home ownership and rental housing programs. These programs, approved this year, have had a slow start.

Only 47,193 new housing units were begun in urban areas in the first five months of this year, well below the 71,488 in the same period last year. However, the pace of construction started to pick up in April and May.

Doug Peters, vice-president and chief economist of the Toronto Dominion Bank, said the budget's effect on housing would be "minimal."

The government should have provided two or three times as much extra money to have a significant effect on housing.

He said Mr. Turner should have provided substantially more money for low-income housing. And there should have been incentives for municipalities to make more serviced land available.

Another banking official said the additional government money is for new housing, but his bank finds there is enough money available for builders. The heaviest demand was in mortgage existing housing.

Lalonde Says Health Service Won't Suffer

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Tuesday he is confident health services can be maintained with the same quality despite federal government plans to square spending.

Finance Minister John Turner announced in his Monday night budget he was giving the provinces the required five years' notice to terminate the existing arrangement under the federal-provincial hospital insurance.

Mr. Lalonde followed this announcement with telegrams Tuesday to provincial health ministers and health associations in which he assured them that "we are most anxious to continue with the development of co-operation with the provinces of a health care system which permits Canadians to enjoy health care delivery of high quality."

He said one reason for the big increase in costs is the "rapidly increasing number of physicians" in certain parts of the country. He said in the telegram that, in future, doctors trying to emigrate to Canada will not receive any points under the occupational factor unless specifically requested by a province.

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Airlines Surprised at Tax Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — Airlines are surprised and concerned by the federal move to raise the tax on air travel, says A.C. Morrison, president of the Air Transport Association of Canada (ATAC).

Mr. Morrison said Tuesday that "air travellers are already paying a transportation tax that is not being applied to passengers using other modes, and this latest increase appears to further discriminate against those who prefer to travel by air."

Finance Minister John Turner said in his budget speech Monday the tax on air tickets will be raised to eight per cent from five per cent on flights in Canada and from Canada to the United States effective Aug. 1. The tax on flights to countries outside North America will be boosted to $10 from $5 at the same time.

There currently is a $5 ceiling on the tax for these flights but the government has not yet decided what the new ceiling will be.

Dollar-a-gallon Gasoline Forecast by Shell President

TORONTO (CP) — The president of Shell Canada Ltd. said Tuesday that a 12-cent rise in the price of a gallon of gasoline announced in Monday's federal budget will not be the last increase.

C. William Daniel told a news conference that Canadians can expect to pay $1 a gallon for gasoline in the not too distant future.

Finance Minister John Turner said Monday the price of crude oil will rise $1.30 to $8 a barrel July 1. World prices are about $11.50 a barrel. The rise will mean an increase of five cents a gallon for gasoline effective sometime in August.

Mr. Turner also introduced a 10-cent excise tax on a gallon of gasoline for personal use, effective immediately.

Mr. Daniel said budget concessions to the resource industry were "encouraging but not enough by themselves, although Shell's exploration program would be larger as a result."

Jerry McAfee, president of Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., said the budget "completely ignored the root cause in the current crisis in the oil industry."

He said none of the 12-cent increase in gasoline prices would go to the oil companies for exploration. Two-thirds of the price increase is crude oil would go to the producing provinces and the other third to Ottawa.

He said the extra $40 million which would flow to industry because of a new reserves allowance was only enough to drill one offshore well in the Beaufort Sea.

Tax Added to Gas Only on New Supply

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

There was confusion at many gasoline pumps across Canada Tuesday about when consumers must pay the 10-cents-a-gallon excise tax on gasoline announced in Monday's federal budget.

Many stations raised prices immediately after the tax came into effect at midnight Monday, but said they were waiting for directions from their head offices.

A finance department spokesman said Tuesday that retailers have not paid the tax on gasoline in storage tanks and should not raise prices until new shipments are received.

The department said the increase should not reach the pump for seven or eight days.

Oil company spokesmen said that, by law, they could not tell dealers how much to charge for gasoline but charges for new deliveries would reflect the increase.

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July 3	Actinolite	Elzivir Twp. Hall	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
July 3	Madoc	Madoc Arena	1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.
July 4	Ivanhoe	Huntingdon Twp. Hall	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
July 4	Stirling	Stirling Theatre	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
July 7	Harold	Rawdon Twp. Hall	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
July 7	Frankford	Frankford Community Arena	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
July 8	Plainfield	Orange Hall	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
July 8	Thomasburg	I.O.O.F. Hall	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
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July 10	Foxboro	Orange Hall	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
July 10	Wallbridge	Sidney Equipment Garage	2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
July 11	Shannonville	Vivian's Antique Garage	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
July 11	Cannifton	Thurlow Twp. Garage	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
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State of Emergency

Gandhi Locks Up Hundred Opponents

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi proclaimed a state of emergency in India today, and her government arrested more than 100 political opponents in an attempt to ward off a country-wide civil-disobedience campaign against her refusal to resign.

The government also imposed censorship on outgoing news dispatches as well as on all publication within the country. Procedures for censorship of reports being sent abroad were not immediately announced.

Some newspapers were not being distributed because power supplies were cut off or because copies were confiscated.

It was the biggest roundup of political dissidents since 1942, when the British arrested Mohandas Gandhi and other leaders of the Free India Movement because they, too, were waging a civil disobedience campaign.

Among those reported arrested today were 71-year-old Jayaprakash Narayan, an elder statesman of the Indian independence movement and for months one of Mrs. Gandhi's most severe critics; Raj Narain, the Socialist politician whose challenge of her 1971 election victory resulted in the current crisis; Asoka Mehta, the leader of the Old Congress party which broke away from Mrs. Gandhi in 1969; and two leading critics in her own ruling Congress party, Ram Dhan, a general secretary, and Chandra Sekhar, who urged her to open a dialogue with Narayan.

The crackdown was launched after Mehta announced the start Sunday of a "nationwide struggle" to drive Mrs. Gandhi from office, with rallies and demonstrations throughout the country leading up to a civil disobedience campaign of the kind her father, Jawaharlal Nehru, and Mohandas Gandhi employed against the British.

Mrs. Gandhi's opponents first called for her resignation after a trial court convicted her on June 12 of illegally using government officials in her 1971 campaign for Parliament against Narain and barred her from elective office for six years, the mandatory sentence under the current practices act.

Mrs. Gandhi refused to quit because the trial judge stayed the sentence for 20 days so she could appeal to the Supreme Court.

With the Supreme Court expected until mid-July, one of the justices ruled Tuesday that she could continue as prime minister until her appeal was decided by the full court, which will take several months.

But he refused her the full stay of sentence she requested, ruling that she could not vote in Parliament and this touched off vociferous new demands for her resignation.

"This is nothing to panic about," said Mrs. Gandhi in a nationwide broadcast today. "The forces of disintegration are in full poise and passions are being aroused, threatening our unity."

Mrs. Gandhi said in a country-wide broadcast today that "it is an important whether I am prime minister or not. However, the institution of the prime minister is important, and a dangerous political attempt to denigrate it is not in the interests of democracy or of the nation."

Proclamation of the state of emergency gave the government power to arrest persons at will and to hold them in prison indefinitely without trial.

Mrs. Gandhi said she hoped the situation would improve soon so that the decree could be lifted but she gave no indication how long it might remain in force.

States of emergency were declared in India in the past only in time of war—in 1962, during fighting with China and in December 1971, at the start of the war with Pakistan over Bangladesh.

The 1971 proclamation, directed against external aggression, still is in force and Mrs. Gandhi repeatedly has rejected opposition demands that she lift it, saying the country was still threatened from abroad.

The government said Mrs. Gandhi asked President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed to issue the new emergency proclamation because of a threat from internal forces.

The roundup in New Delhi began after midnight and continued through the night.

Although most of those arrested were reported to be supporters of the anti-Communist parties that have led the demand for Mrs. Gandhi's resignation, the dragnet also pulled in Jyoti Basu of the ultra-left Marxist Communist party.

The pro-Moscow Communist party has long been one of Mrs. Gandhi's bulwarks, and its support has not wavered in the current crisis.

The United News of India, the Indian news agency, reported that in addition to those arrested in New Delhi, 55 persons were picked up in Haryana and the Punjab, two northern states.

It appeared likely that there were more arrests elsewhere.

The government radio in its regular 1 p.m. newscast said: "Some preventive arrests have been made in various places. Constant vigilance against alertness is being maintained throughout the country. The law and order machinery will ensure that peace is not disturbed and anti-social and disruptive elements do not jeopardize normal functioning in the life of the community."

News Briefs

Robbers Slay Woman

ALGONA BEACH, Ont. (CP) — Police were continuing the search for two men who shot and killed Karen Ralston, 21, early Wednesday in her Innisfil Township home 10 miles southeast of Barrie. Mrs. Robinson was killed after her husband, 33, surprised two men robbing the couple's Rolling Pin Bakery attached to the house.

CIA in Calgary

CALGARY (CP) — The Herald says the United States Central Intelligence Agency, during 1973, contacted an American oil company executive working in Calgary "who might have used his influence to ensure continued supply of Canadian oil for American markets."

Municipal Aid Backed

PARIS, Ont. (CP) — Ontario's NDP leader Stephen Lewis told municipal officials Wednesday that income tax should be used to provide additional income for local governments.

U.S. Leaves Laos

VIENTIANE (AP) — The United States closed its aid mission in Laos today, five days before the June 30 deadline, and ordered out the last remaining U.S. aid officials, ending a 20 year, $1 billion commitment.

Monopoly End Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked Congress today to permit and encourage private industry to end a government monopoly by producing and selling billions of dollars worth of enriched uranium to nuclear power plants around the world.

No Market for Hens

SUSSEX, N.B. (CP) — Officials of a poultry operation near here say they may have to destroy about 3,700 hens by the weekend because no buyer can be found even at 10 cents a bird.

Big Blast

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — A nuclear device 10 times more powerful than the bomb that leveled Hiroshima in the Second World War was detonated beneath the Nevada test site early today, a federal spokesman said. The weapon—related test was the second in a week.

Pound at Record Low

LONDON (AP) — The pound slid still further on the world's money markets today, reaching record lows against the dollar and other major currencies at $2.3435.

Inside Your Intelligencer

City searching for methods of funding sports centre. First page, second section.

- Ninety-eight-year-old woman recalls career as midwife. Page 5.
- A look at the first half of International Women's Year. Page 9.
- Stewart wins Chamber of Commerce golf tournament. Page 17.

Colin Bruce

Horseless Buggy Revived

Some Canadian amateur sculptor will be the owner of this new three-quarter-scale 1902 Cadillac, but not before Deloro Stellite manager Len Shacklock and Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey took it for a ride in front of city hall Wednesday. Mr. Shacklock's firm and Canox are jointly sponsoring a metal sculpture competition across Canada, with the vintage vehicle offered as first prize.

Rain, Hail, Tornadoes Sweep Prairie Granary

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Lightning, torrential rain, tornadoes and hail swept across parts of Saskatchewan and Alberta Wednesday night.

In west-central Alberta, a hailstorm which started at Caroline during the supper hour, cut a swath between 25 and 30 miles wide through the area.

During the storm in west-central Alberta which occurred about one week after floods caused have in southern Alberta—hail was driven by winds with gusts to 100 miles an hour.

In the Penhold area, just south of Red Deer, hailstones were the size of tennis balls and some district farmers reported complete loss of their crops.

Red Deer area, causing extensive damage.

Heavy rain, accompanied by lightning, resulted in Regina's streets becoming fast-flowing rivers with five inches of water falling in three hours.

The rain was part of a larger disturbance that included tornadoes in rural areas of Saskatchewan although no serious damage was reported immediately.

The Weather

Synopsis: Generally sunny conditions except for some showers in the Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie districts are forecast for most of Ontario today and Friday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	27	13
One Year Ago	28	14

Ben Wicks

"We should start by first throwing out politicians!"

Ontario May Freeze Gas Price

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario cabinet may freeze the price of gasoline to delay until Sept. 1 a further five-cents-a-gallon increase, The Star quotes cabinet sources as saying.

The sources said the cabinet would consider imposing the freeze if the federal government rejects Ontario's request for a 30-day freeze or for a rollback in oil prices. Ottawa has not responded to the request.

A cabinet source said if Ottawa does not take action, "we are going to tell them (the oil companies) to roll back or else."

Another source said legislation is being considered.

Margarine Manufacturer's Wife Held for Million Ransom

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — The family of Mrs. Conrad Blanchet is awaiting further word from kidnappers holding the 49-year-old woman for a $1-million ransom.

Mrs. Blanchet, wife a wealthy industrialist, was abducted Tuesday from her home in Rock Forest, 15 miles east of here.

Quebec Provincial Police have confirmed the kidnapping but have refused to provide further details because of demands made by the kidnappers that the family not inform the news media of the abduction.

However, sources said Wednesday that 39-year-old Gaston Blanchet had been telephoned three times by the kidnappers demanding payment of $1 million in $20 notes in return for the freedom of his mother.

The sources said that during the latest call, at 11:30 a.m. EDT Wednesday, Mr. Blanchet told the kidnappers that the family had been able to raise $200,000 in bills of the required denomination.

The kidnappers provided no information on the condition of Mrs. Blanchet during the calls.

Fauny mentioe, treasurer, had expressed concern about Mrs. Blanchet's health because she requires daily medication to treat a heart condition.

Sources said Mrs. Blanchet was sitting alone beside the swimming pool in the grounds of the large split-level house when several men approached her.

She fled into the house where the kidnappers captured her.

It was not known how many men were involved in the kidnapping.

Shortly after the abduction a kidnapper telephoned Gaston, told him his mother had been kidnapped, and demanded the $1 million ransom.

Gaston said the kidnapper told him: "No police, no reporters and pay the money."

The QPP would not comment on whether there had been a direct threat was on Mrs. Blanchet's life after the kidnapping was made public.

The house is situated directly across from Produits Forestiers, the family's margarine manufacturing plant in Rock Forest.

In addition to the plant, the family owns most of the land in the surrounding area, several bungalows and a nearby ranch.

Today's Chuckle

The difference between a conviction and a prejudice is that you can explain a conviction without getting angry.

Quebec Woman Kidnapped

Common Market Prepared To Study Link to Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Foreign ministers of the European Economic Community (EEC) have agreed to the opening of formal negotiations with Canada on the establishment of a contractual link.

Canadian officials said Wednesday the approval means that if all goes well, talks on the link Prime Minister Trudeau has sought in three trips to Europe can start in the fall.

Mr. Trudeau, told of the EEC ministers' approval as he went into a cabinet meeting, said it is good news for Canadian trade and industry.

The EEC approval came early Wednesday in Luxembourg at a meeting of the nine-country community's council of ministers.

The ministers sent a draft mandate outlining the EEC position, to be taken at the talks, to lower officials for study. Canadian officials are reported to be working on their mandate as well.

The contractual link has not been defined.

Melting Problem

Tiny youngsters struggle with their popsicles and ice cream in Boston Common as the mercury hit 34 degrees. The early-summer heat wave provided another muggy day for New England. (AP Photo)

Placements Fall

Unemployment Claims Are High

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Claims for unemployment insurance are way up in the Belleville area — at a time of traditional peak employment.

As of June 18, there were 6,604 claimants registered with the Unemployment Insurance Commission's Belleville area office.

This is an increase of about 2,000 from the same time last year, Ken Buest, benefits supervisor, told the UIC's Belleville area advisory committee Wednesday.

The Belleville area UIC office covers Quinte and Prince Edward counties.

The number of claimants is away down from 8,400 registered in March, accepted as the peak month for demands on UIC benefits.

But "claims now are running at about 250-300 a week, said the supervisor, and a number of those whose claim periods are expiring "claim that they're not finding work" she said.

Students who worked last summer and this year are now entitled to draw Unemployment Insurance are among those recently registering, she said.

Vaughan Storey, area UIC manager, said the statistics conformed with a national trend.

Ham Fraser, Canada Manpower official in Belleville, said his department also has been experiencing a drop in placements.

Fewer people were being hired locally and the area had undergone a series of layoffs, he said.

Jobless Shun Harvest Jobs

By HARRY MUHALL
Staff Reporter

More people now drawing unemployment insurance could find summer work during the harvest months in Prince Edward County, says Evelyn Beaucoat, the county's social services director.

Instead they are leaving laboring jobs in the county's fruit and vegetable canneries and farms to temporarily imported workers, she said.

The result is when their unemployment benefits run out toward the end of the summer they go on the county's welfare roles.

But, if they worked during the summer, they could then draw unemployment benefits later in the year.

The situation, she said, was a "real headache" for a social agency, as well as a drain on the budget.

She made the remarks in an interview after raising the issue Wednesday at a meeting of the Unemployment Insurance Commission's Belleville area advisory committee.

She told the committee it was "provoking" when imported labor was brought into the county and "our own people are sitting on unemployment insurance."

Mrs. Beaucoat, who later said she was not against importing foreign workers, told the committee she felt the situation was "costly to the taxpayer".

Her statement drew a remark from another committee member.

"If it's any consolation," said Jack Thomas president, Local 128 Canadian Brotherhood of Railway and General Transport Workers, "we probably have a lot of technicians down in Kamaska working and quite a lot of their people out of work."

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Obituaries and Funerals

KORNELUS F. (Ken) VOS

The funeral for Kornelus Vos was held from the Thompson Funeral Home to the chapel of Maranatha Christian Reformed Church, Friday, June 20 at 2 p.m. Rev. Henry Katenberg conducted the service with burial in Vic-tor Cemetery.

Bearers were John Drajer, Bill Vandersluis, Cornelius Vanderploeg, Jan Maida, Albert Zandbergen and Wedger Sikkema.

DONALD EDWIN, FARGEY
Trenton

R.R. 2, Stirling

Funeral service for Donald Edwin Fargey, 71, who died suddenly in Stirling June 20, will be conducted in the chapel of the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, Saturday, June 28, by Rev. Roy Taylor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. A memorial service will be conducted by members of the West Huntingdon Orange Lodge 300 in the funeral home on Friday, June 27 at 8 p.m.

A lifelong resident of the Stirling area, Mr. Fargey was an elder of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lila Viola Rollins; son Kenneth Fargey, Alberta, daughter Mrs. Keith (Carol) Wood, RR 1 Bloomfield and four grandchildren. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Rollins, Campbellford; Mrs. John (Jean) Lowe, Islington and a brother, James of Fargey, Frederick, Michigan. Mr. Fargey was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. Rose (Marion) Sprague and a brother, Eugene. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fargey.

HAROLD R. HARRIS
Trenton

Funeral was conducted June 21 from Fargey Funeral Home in Trenton by Rev. Peter Walker-Harris of Codbos United Church for Harold R. Harris of RR 4, Trenton, who died June 19 at his residence in his home yard following a two-year illness. Cremation was in Toronto. Ushers were ne bearers.

Mr. Harris is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Harris of RR 4, Trenton.

Born at Tweonio, Mr. Harris was educated in Carrying Place and Tweonio schools. He resided in the Carrying Place area for most of his life.

United Church by faith, he was a registered clinical supervisor at Markworth Reformatory. A member of the Barcovan Golf Club and past member of the Hastings County Riders Association, he served in the Royal Canadian Navy during the Second World War.

MRS. LEWIS WILSON
Campbellford

The funeral for Mrs. Clara E. Wilson, 86, of 71 Second St. Campbellford was held Monday from the Burnbrae Presbyterian Church officiating was Rev. W.C. McBride with interment in Burnbrae Cemetery.

Born in Rawdon Township, Mrs. Wilson was the daughter of the late Joseph Tim and the late Margaret McKenzie, and the wife of the late Lewis Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson is survived by several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by sisters Mrs. Edith Johnston, Mrs. Nettie Wallace, and Mrs. Maggie Thalin; and by brothers Bogart, Alfred, William, Robert and Ernest.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and the Ladies' Aid.

Bearers were James Johnston; Alex. and Harold Carl Linn; Ernest Thain; and Ken McMullen.

DEATHS

HUSHION, Mrs. Mabel — Of 225 Victoria Ave., Belleville, formerly of Stirling, suddenly at Belleville on Wednesday, June 25, 1975. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy Allen. Wife of the late John Hushion. Mother of Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Ketcheson, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Wood, Mrs. Doris Hales, both of Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Ann) Ketcheson, Alpha, also survived by a grandson. Mrs. Hushion will be missed at the Quinte Nursing Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held from the Thompson Funeral Home, Stirling, Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. until Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Rev. Ken's Church for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment Stirling Cemetery. 26b-26

RUSHLOW, James Arnold Rushlow — Of 65 George Street, Belleville, suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 24, 1975, in his 23rd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rushlow. Brother of the loved husband of Grace Rushlow. Also survived by his father-in-law, Mr. Fred Lind (Gladys), Mrs. Bill Sheridan (Denise) of Cambridge, Mrs. Carl Rushlow (Sharon), Mrs. Ross Somerville (Doreen) of Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Ann) Ketcheson of Stirling, Mrs. Carolyn Cook (Dorothy) of Trenton, Mrs. Clarence (Ruth) Ketcheson of Belleville, Mrs. Andrew Joslin of Cromarty, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Wood of Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Doris) Hales (Harry Israel) of Belleville. Predeceased by sisters Mrs. Marjorie Rushlow at 11 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Funeral service will be held from the Rose Funeral Home, 65 Highland Ave. (Visitation from 2 p.m. on Wednesday). Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, June 27 at 1 p.m. Cremation to follow at Interment Belleville Cemetery. 26b-26

ILLY, George Alfred — At Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, Ontario, on June 25, 1975, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of the late Mabel Bertha Illy. Dear father of Mrs. Ethel (Herbert) Jones Fahy, Donald of Belleville and Wayne of Toronto. Loving grandfather to 7 grandchildren. Survived by one sister, Mrs. Ethel Illy, Toronto. Sis is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Elgin, Ontario. Service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, June 28 at 1 p.m. Rev. Ronald Ward officiating. Interment Elgin Cemetery. 26b-26

TEMPLE, Estelle — Of 8 Highland Ave., of Belleville General Hospital, suddenly on June 24, 1975, in her 79th year. Wife of the late Mr. Ernest Temple and Mrs. Edwin Hirst. Beloved wife of Carson John V. Temple. Dear mother of Major Temple, Toronto, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Ostrander, Toronto, Mrs. Patrick (Ida) of Markham, Ontario. Loved by 1 brother and 5 sisters. Sorrowfully missed by 10 grandchildren. Ann and Robert Patrick.

Funeral service will be held from Cross Church at 2 p.m. Friday, June 27th. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. Cremation to follow at St. James' Cemetery, Toronto.

Contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Funeral arrangements by the John R. Bush Funeral Home. 26b-26

THOMPSON — Suddenly at her residence, 313 Dan St., Wellington, Monday, June 23, 1975, Ethel Mae Thompson, in her 73rd year. Beloved wife of the late Mr. Jack Thompson. Dear mother of Lois (Mrs. Wilfred) Greenlaw, Belleville, R.R. 1, Wellington; Linda (Mrs. Terry Hirsch), Belleville, R.R. 1 North Marmora; Ethel (Mrs. Jack) Port Carling, and Carol (Mrs. Ronald) Ostrander, Port Carling. Sister of Mrs. Ethel Ostrander. Funeral Home, 288 Nesen Ave., Wellington. Funeral service on Friday, June 27th at 2 p.m. Rev. R. L. Jackson officiating. Interment Wellington Cemetery. 26b-26

HUGHES, Mrs. Mabel — Of 225 Victoria Ave., Belleville, formerly of Stirling, suddenly at Belleville on Wednesday, June 25, 1975. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy Allen. Wife of the late John Hughes. Mother of Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Ketcheson, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Wood, Mrs. Doris Hales, both of Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Ann) Ketcheson, Alpha, also survived by a grandson. Mrs. Hughes will be missed at the Quinte Nursing Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held from the Thompson Funeral Home, Stirling, Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. until Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Rev. Ken's Church for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment Stirling Cemetery. 26b-26

Farm Odor A Problem

Spreading urbanization has created problems for some farmers, Hastings County council was told Tuesday.

The problem is, said a letter from Simcoe County council, that newly-arrived urbanites are taking offence to farm odors — which existed long before the newly-arrived arrived rural residential. As a result, some householders are complaining and some farmers are fined.

Council concurred with the protest from Simcoe.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Stewart, McKelvey Stirling Boss & Company Limited, 185 Front Street.

Volume; stock, number of sales, last sale price and net change.

INDUSTRIALS

MacMill Bloe 5,000, 22, down ¼

Can. Imp. Bank of Comm. 4,300, 25, up ¼

Bank of No. Scot. 3,430, 44¼, down ¼

Bral. Res. 2,300, 2.37, no change

Alcan Alum. 5,145, 25¼, up ¼

MINES

Cam 11,000, .38½, up .00½

Western 7,700, 2.50, up .05

Gulf St. Res. 4,018, .19, no change

Sth. Cons. Min. 4,000, .65, down .03

Anglo Unit. Dev. 4,000, 1.04, up .04

OILS

Coseka Res. 4,350, 3.10, no change

Trans. Can. Res. 2,000, .54, no change

Pominer Ltd. 1,150, .65, up .05

Unit. Canso 2,625, 7¼, up ¼

Scepter Ltd. 1,000, 1.25, no change

Canadian International Inner Tube Championship, part of Quinte Canada Day celebrations, will be held next week on the Trent River. Getting ready for the event are CFB Trenton Base Commander Lt.-Col. J. C. Henry and Jerry Goldberg. The competition is sponsored by the CFB Trenton Flying Frogmen and the Trenton Rotary Club and registration forms are available at Spotless Cleaners and Darlings Stationery.

Ready to Go

Slow Filing of Records Prompts UIC Warning

Noel Stockton has a list. And he's hoping the names on it get the message.

So are his superiors at the Unemployment Insurance Commission's (UIC) Belleville area office. Otherwise penalties are possible for some local employers.

Mr. Stockton is area UIC information officer. The list is a catalogue of employers who are late in presenting out-of-work employees with their job records.

The worker's claims for unemployment insurance benefits are based on his work record and involves what's called a separation certificate, stipulate UIC regulations. Without it "needless" delays in filing claims are caused, says Mr. Stockton.

But the regulations also say an employer must file that record within five days.

Two Get Posts

At the 101st Annual convention of the Grand Black Chapter of British America in Winnipeg recently, two local men were elected to the executive. Bernard Hollinger of Foxboro now is the Grand Treasurer, and Lynn Jones of Stirling, the Grand Captain.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by
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Abitibi	9¾	Consol Mea.	20¼	Trans. Mtn. Electric	20¼
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Algoma Steel	34½	Dominion Textile	8¼	Pan Ocean	11¼
Argus Corp. C	13½	Dyno Ltd.	23¼	Pan Ocean	11¼
Ba. of Mont.	44¼	Falconbridge Ni.	37	Pow. Corp. C	24¼
Ba. of N. S.	44¼	Falconbridge Ni.	34½	Prem. Cable	4¼
Bates Broadcast	7¾	Ford (Canada)	72	Ranger Oil	16¼
Bell Canada	41¼	GSW	16	Rio Algom	30½
Brascan	15¼	General Motors	74¼	Rogers Corp.	5¼
Brewing	14¼	Geoc. Trust	7¼	Royal Trust	23¾
BC Forest	10¼	Gulf Canada	22	Scott and V. Hold.	20¼
BC Telephone	38¼	Harding Carp. A	5¾	Scotty's Rest.	6¾
Brunswick Ass.	28	Hollinger Mines	17¼	Shell Can.	17¼
Cambie Gold	14¼	Home Oil A	20½	Sherritt Gordon	4¾
Can. Cement	19¼	Hudson Bay Co.	16¼	Steel Co.	37¼
Can. S. Pete	22¼	Hudson Bay Mng.	14¼	Simpsons Ltd.	21¼
Can. Cable	14¼	Hudson Bay Oil	34	Simpson-Sears	18¼
Can. Imp. Bank	25	Imp. Oil	19¼	Sater Steel	5¼
CIL	20¼	IAC Ltd.	19¼	Steel Co.	37¼
Can. Inv. Ptd.	10¼	Imp. Oil A	29¼	Texaco Exp.	21¼
CPR	12¼	Imp. Oil	29¼	Texaco-Can	28¼
Can. Tire A	48	Int. Nickel	28¾	Thomson News	13¾
Chrysler Corp.	11	Indprov. Pipe	10¼	Tor. Dom. Bank	43
Chem. Ltd.	4	Int. Utilities	13¼	Traders A	14¾
Cominco Ltd.	38¼	Kaiser Resources	12¼	Trans. Mtn. Pipe	20¼
Cons. Bathurst	16¼	Labatts A	14¾	Union Carbide	36
Cons. Building	30	Lake Ont. Cem.	23	Union Gas	7¾
Consumers' Dist.	40	Mac. Humor C	24¼	United Corp.	7¾
Consumers' Gas	13¼	Mac. Meeder	23	Victoria and Grey	26
Cons. Mng.	42¼	Massey Ferg.	6¾	Walker H. and B.	20¼
Crestbrook Ass.	42¼	Molson Corp.	25	Walkers W. A	30¼
Crush Intl.	8¼	Noranda A	36¼	Westcoast Trans.	22
Dominion Stns.	39	N. and Can. Gas	11¼	Westons	19¼

CORRECTION

The construction spruce lumber advertised in Wednesday, June 25th edition of The Intelligencer, by ROBERTS HOME CENTRE LIMITED should have read: 2"x8"x10'0" - $1.99 ea.

We apologize for any inconvenience to our readers and Roberts Home Centre Limited.

CORRECTION

On page 4 of Sears pre-printed circular in Tuesday's Intelligencer the price on the Link Fencing should have been as low as $26.98 per 50 ft. roll.

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Police Losing Contact Says OPP Constable

PICTON — Because police officers are not "supermen" who can operate without help, public participation is essential for crime prevention says Constable Donald Watt, community Services officer for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

"We have lost contact with the public and we are the first to admit it," he told a meeting of the Quinte Communications Association Wednesday night.

Constable Watt added a move now is in progress to get policemen back on the streets where they are in touch with people. Contact has been lost through the mobility of the force.

He observed as crime mobilized it became necessary for police to mobilize too. Now, it is important to win community involvement in a program of crime prevention.

The police spokesman said hopefully the "I don't care" attitude of the public will disappear, as community residents join in assisting police.

It is important for people to take the time and effort to alert police of suspicious occurrences and to take an interest in crime prevention.

Constable Watt urged members of the radio club to jot down licence numbers if they witness an offence on the road.

Prompt notification of police is important and involvement does not always mean the citizen who assisted police will be called into court.

Constable Watt observed some persons seem to fear their appearance in court will be required and for this reason they hesitate to help police.

He said a crime prevention booklet has been published and added it offers a wide range of tips for the homeowner.

Seeing The Sights

Capt. Bob McBurney of 437 Squadron kneels among wheelchairs to talk to 10-year-old Colinda Leblanc of Kingston on a Boeing aircraft flight over Toronto and Niagara Falls Wednesday. The captain was among CFB Trenton personnel who were aboard the eighth annual flight for crippled children co-ordinated jointly by the squadron and Shrine Clubs in the Quinte area.

80 Crippled Children Get Military Flight

TRENTON — A 1½-hour flight over Toronto and Niagara Falls may now be over, but it's unlikely it will be forgotten by a group of about 80 crippled children.

A sleek Boeing 707 rose into the clear sky over CFB Trenton Wednesday with children aboard.

It was the eighth yearly flight for Quinte area children, and was co-ordinated jointly by 437 Squadron personnel and Shrine Club members from as far away as Brockville.

For the children, it was an event, and the highlight of a day that included lunch in the officer's mess, a film and a tour of the base fire hall.

How did 10-year-old Colinda LeBlanc from Kingston like the trip?

"Fine." The plane was over Lake Ontario near Toronto. "Well, yeah," she said shyly, admitting that it was the first time "since I was a baby" that she was aboard an aircraft.

Activity during the flight was plentiful, among both the children aged six to 16, and Shrine Club members from Belleville, Trenton, Kingston and Picton. Fifteen flight attendants were aboard, three times the usual number, and all were kept occupied.

The cabin crew appeared to enjoy the special flight as much as the passengers, rivality went as far as the cockpit crew. Over the intercom near the end of the flight, a series of duck calls were unmistakably heard.

Check Telephone Survey Warns Picton Police

PICTON — Town police today advised Picton residents not to answer questionnaires for a telephone survey being conducted by a Toronto group on television programming.

Detective George Wright of the Picton police department said several householders have complained following telephone calls by persons seeking survey information in the area. Questions such as the number of males in residence at the homes, and whether the householders own black and white televisions are asked.

Detective Wright advised householders to refuse giving information.

He observed a Picton lawyer who operied the surveyor calling him was told that he had been selected for the survey by an electronic computer. When he replied he did not believe this information and added that he was a lawyer he caller hung up immediately.

Cyclist Hurt

AMELIASBURG — A Trenton area juvenile was taken to hospital Wednesday night with leg injuries received when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car on Smoke's Point Road.

The 12-year-old boy was treated for a possible fracture of his right leg.

A passenger on the motorcycle Kelly Traster, 11, of RR 3, Trenton received minor injuries.

Driver of the car Francesco Paparo, 34, of Trenton was unhurt in the collision.

Radio Buffs Form Club To Aid in Emergencies

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Tuned to a wave length of community service the Quinte Communications Association has organized to promote a radio assistance program for this area.

A non-profit group, the newly-formed club is eager to participate in bike-a-thons, walk-a-thons and car rallies where communications between base and mobiles is required.

Also, since the Quinte area EMO program may be phased out soon, the club plans to prepare to assist the community in emergency situations.

Public relations officer Del Kellar of Picton explained the Quinte Communications Association operates on what is termed a citizen band in the United States, or, a General Radio Service in Canada.

Members require a radio and a business reason for using it to qualify for a licence from the ministry of communications.

Mr. Kellar said the ham radio operator is not to be confused with the radio buffs belonging to the Quinte Communications Association. A number of these latter enthusiasts have only a basic knowledge of their hobby.

The "ham" must study radio and radio repairs and learn how to build a radio. Also, he is permitted to transmit on any frequency.

The Quinte Communications Association includes about 20 members from throughout Prince Edward County and surrounding areas who meet monthly at the Picton fire hall.

Several members originally belonged to the Belleville tri county radio club. Interest in communications in Prince Edward eventually prompted a number of radio enthusiasts to start a group of their own to serve this community.

Mr. Kellar observed club members range from an experienced ham to novices who have discovered the importance of communications through personal emergencies.

District at a Glance

Foster Joins Staff

TRENTON — Father of three and native of St. Catherines, Greg Foster has been appointed as manager of the Pacific Finance Ltd. branch office here. Previously, he served as manager in Elliott Lake, one of about 850 branch offices in Canada and the United Sates.

Reps to Conference

PETERBOROUGH — Five 4-H Club members from Prince Edward County will attend a leadership training conference at Trent University here July 3-4. Attending the conference are Wilfried Schroeder and Andy Margetson of RR2, Cobourg, Jeff Cunningham, of RR1, Cobourg, Stephen Lough of RR7, Belleville and Anne Alexander of RR2, Hillier.

Patrick Addresses Grads

TRENTON — Trenton Mayor Bob Patrick spoke to students at Prince Charles Public School this week during graduation ceremonies. Close to 60 students received graduation certificates during the year-ending ceremonies.

Council Vicious?

PICTON — Prince Edward County council's finance and personnel committee this week jokingly was termed "a vicious group" by Picton reeve Larry Richardson.

At a single meeting the committee voted to endorse Warble fly control and refused to approve protection of raccoons as urged in a resolution from Perth County.

Home Opens Aug. 20

PICTON — The H. J. McFarland Memorial Home for the Aged will be opened officially on August 20.

A noon luncheon will be held at Prince Edward Curling Club, and the Trenton CFB Pipe and Drum Band has been invited to provide music for the opening ceremonies.

PUC Joins Chamber

TRENTON — The Trenton Public Utilities Commission decided Wednesday to join the town chamber of commerce. For an approximate $55, the PUC joins the chamber for the first time as a full-fledged member. Previously, it had been an honorary member.

Cooper Heads Association

PICTON — A Picton area man, Jack Cooper of Glenora Road, has been elected president of the Quinte Communications Association.

Vice-president is Larry Van Wert and secretary Norman Cory. Treasurer is Gladys Porter. Public relations officer for the new organization is Del Kellar of Picton.

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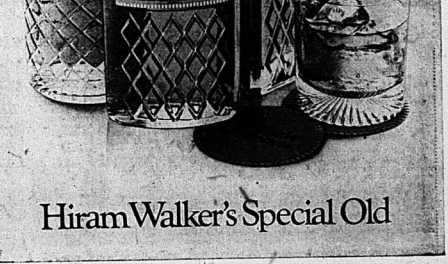

Hiram Walker's Special Old

Trade with Japan Solidly Established but we Export Double What Comes Back

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Almost 15 years have passed since Canada and Japan in the Diefenbaker era established the Canada-Japan Ministerial Committee in 1960.

At that time Canada was also in an economic slump, in fact the worst we have had since the war, except the present one.

Japan was beginning the tremendous leap economically the world made throughout the 60s and most of the 70s to date.

And in spite of our temporary economic decline 14 years ago, there was much meaning in seemingly inconsequential decisions being made at the joint ministerial level in Tokyo affecting the trade of both nations.

This week another mission of four Canadian cabinet ministers including the external affairs minister as well as ministers of industry, trade and commerce, and energy is in Tokyo.

The world of international economics has changed vastly since the early 60s, but not basically. The Japan-Canada relationship.

Canada still sells twice as much to Japan as that country sells to us, in spite of a decade and a half of Japanese imports of transistors, cars, cameras, medical equipment, bicycles, pianos.

The Canada-Japan trade amounted to about $3.6 billions in 1974, 27 times the amount of trade, (in dollar terms), we were doing in 1960.

The Japanese have become intimately involved, usually as minority partners, in Western Canadian resource industries and in the east of coal. Japanese demand for it, has completely revived a dead Canadian mining industry.

They need it in tiny home islands, overflowing with new and expanding industry, is for the raw materials to manufacture their thousands of sophisticated products for the home market and export.

The Japanese have become the most competitive builders of the world's super-lumber and bulk carriers, not because they are capitalists, but "Japanese," but because they need such monster ships to import bulk raw materials like iron ore, bauxite, coal, basalts, sugar and non-ferrous metals, not to forget the vital petroleum imports.

In the early 60s the Japanese were inclined to regard Canada as an appendage of much larger American market and that Canadians could be sold with the same ease, complaints, or less, as the Californians.

The Japanese have found out differently and Canadians too have lost. Under the 6 or 8 years ago, (still reserved for the Americans), the 12 per cent roads of Japanese industry into Canada.

Would British Columbia become Japan's new Manchuria with silent, busy teams of Japanese businessmen signing deals for the production as well as for control of part of the management of fishing canneries, iron and coal mining mines.

The Japanese complaint remains that Canada does not yet buy enough Japanese goods.

This is surprising considering the Japanese presence in our economy! Japanese cars imported cars, a phenomenon not seen in Canada even five years ago.

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Trip with a Purpose

The visit to Lahr is over and although there has been an attempt, after the event, to turn it into a political football, the initiative between the two cities is recognized as a valuable one and this first visit a success.

If there are any pensioners upset at the spending of a relatively small amount, (a public money — $500 — in connection with the visit, there is no word of it. An additional $200 for a plaque, cheese and maple syrup, was met by Mayor Jeffrey and the three aldermen on the trip.

This has been a community effort, in the sense of making official contact at the personal level with the city of Lahr with which we are twinned. And of course that city is headquarters of Canada's NATO forces with which the Quinte area is closely associated.

Any such official visit has to cost some money and it is churlish for anyone to suggest in effect that both Belleville and Lahr sit back in their respective parts of the world and never try to effect a closer relationship.

There is a point though in regard to those sections of the community who for one reason or another are unable to make so much as a trip to the next city or township, let alone jet overseas. At the municipal, as well as at the national level, we have a tendency to overlook opportunities that are close at hand.

Is there anything to prevent the city from sponsoring a trip for senior citizens ,say to Upper Canada Village or Ontario Place, or to the CNE, taking in the Lawrence Welk show at the Grandstand for example?

As for the trip to Lahr, it brought side benefits in the form of a comparison of municipal programs. How things are done for instance in a country which enjoys the lowest inflation rate in the western world — around 7 per cent — is something worth knowing. The Lahr visit doubtless would have thrown some light on this, as well as on other matters of mutual interest.

"The Natives Are Restless"

Quebec Teachers' Pamphlet Seen as Political Vehicle

The following editorial by Claude Ryan, editor of Le Devoir, appeared prior to last May Day. The editorial in the Montreal publication, remains relevant today. It is seen as relevant in the context of what seemingly might ultimately face in the event of political teachings attributed have to a Quebec Teachers Federation pamphlet making away.

If we relied solely on the league common sense that has not completely disappeared from among us, we would ignore the new pamphlet which the Teachers Federation (Central de l'enseignement) has just contrived on the pretext of supplying teachers with a pedagogical tool for the celebration in the schools of the feast of the workers next May Day.

Most of the time, fortunately, there is a wide gap between the rhetoric of the head of the CEQ and the everyday behavior of teachers at the local level.

Nevertheless, the CEQ is planning to impose on the schools of Quebec, on May Day a whole vision of social relations in our society which is strongly Marxist.

We only have to leaf through the CEQ pamphlet to realize that, applied literally, the result would be to range some children against others and to pit some teachers against their parents, on issues about which they have, in general know very little.

. . . "the bourgeoisie", we read . . . "who give the workers orders and who own the factories, always have more money, more leisure, more time for travel, for their children."

. . . The workers tire themselves out working hard or waiting for orders from their bosses; they never decide about their own work". I don't know what study inspired these comments. But that they are simplistic and dishonest leaps to the eye.

For elementary school students, second level, an exercise is suggested . . . based on a comparison of the incomes of the workers of a large industrial concern and its president, and calculations on the salaries paid to employees and the profits made by it. The CEQ denounced arithmetic problem in which the concern for learning figures is combined with preaching. It has scarcely made any progress since the time when we thought was over. It has just replaced religious indoctrination with political indoctrination a hundred times more stupid and more dangerous than the pious exaggerations of the past.

. . . On the basis of a Manichean system whose crudeness has been proven many times the CEQ is dividing the citizens of Quebec into good ones and evil ones. It sees on the one hand a minority class of citizens to whose share all advantages and all privileges would fall by virtue of the game of capitalism, and on the other a class, greatly in the majority, who would have no other destiny but to submit to being exploited by the first.

. . . Everyday reality is much more complex, however. That is why no society used to liberty has ever opted by majority vote for the kind of social interpretations which the CEQ, with extraordinary sanctimony, would like to inscribe on the order of the day in the schools of Quebec.

A Summer Initiative

Further to the suggestion here that Belleville should consider holding an Ethnic festival, there is the example this week of Oshawa's Fiesta 75.

The Oshawa event is an annual one and it includes a giant opening parade with more than 1,000 participants and continuing with a Folk Festival Concert, crowning of a Fiesta Queen, and exhibits and dining at 28 pavilions around the city.

Kingston has something of the same style of summer event involving the city's various ethnic groups.

An interesting group which has performed at past Oshawa fiesta events, and recently was seen at Ontario Place Forum, is Les Tournesols, a choir made up of 85 elementary and secondary school students from city schools and an orchestra of 12 secondary students.

It has been mentioned here too how much a choir of this character could be an asset to Belleville. With the continuing success of the music festival in this city, and the obvious interest in music, it is surprising no composite young people's choir exists.

Inexpensive Queen's Park Meal Means Subsidy of $100,000

Sudbury Star

Among the "perks" of office enjoyed by those we send to Parliament Hill and Queen's Park are cheap meals in pleasant settings.

At the Ontario government level down, the Queen's Park people have a committee studying office estimates. It was told that the restaurant for members and guests will have to be subsidized to the tune of about $100,000 this year. Administration director R.J. Fleming told the committee that prices will be called for operation of the cut-rate eatery, and after that some restaurant management consultants will be brought in to see what can be done about more efficient and economical management.

Sudbury's member, Melville (Bud) Germa had a pretty good comment on that. A walk into any successful restaurant in Toronto, and a look at their menu prices would quickly show why the legislature dining room operates at a deficit, he said. At the same time, he observed, having seen the reason for the deficit in the price disparity, they could then eliminate the consultant's study — and the MPPs and friends can get a good meal for about $2.50, while quaffing liquor that sells for half the price it does in public licensed premises. "When the rest of the world has to pay full price, how can we justify getting subsidized?" asked Mr. Germa.

In their small way, the dining rooms at both Queen's Park and on Parliament Hill are part of the "moral world" of capital cities and those sent there to serve. Something akin to untaxed allowances. They widen the gap between "them" and "us".

New York 'Fear City'

Peterborough Examiner

New York's financial decline has threatened the jobs of thousands of civic servants, which are being sacrificed in an austerity measure, and the servants are fighting back with a new version of a "scare" tactic.

Their form is a booklet entitled Without Police, New York City. The message is claimed at the booklet, which calls the city; it's a survival guide, — instructions for surviving in the urban jungle. The booklet is basically a plea to "unless to save the thousands of jobs, and thousands of lives, and tens of thousands of policemen, firemen, sanitationmen and others are lopped from the civic roles.

Its warnings are chillingly simple: stay off the streets after 6 p.m.; never take the subway for any reason whatsoever; do not walk; don't leave valuables in your hotel room or leave them in the hotel vault; and try to avoid buildings that are not completely fireproof.

Some residents of New York scoff at the picture of New York as a haven for murderers, muggers, rapists, and other criminals. Mayor Abraham Beame calls the pamphlet a "disservice" and points out that New York ranks only 15th in danger among the 20 largest American cities. He compared to get a restraining order against the booklet, which union officials say they will distribute the Beame's little tracts anyway.

The booklet is over-dramatic — its cover shows a skull wrapped in what looks like a shroud. If distributed widely, it might have one of two effects. The booklet might worsen the pervasive fear which psychologists and sociologists identify as one of the over-riding problems of the city. By overdramatizing the case, the booklet might have the self-defeating effect of any propaganda. Whatever happens, the civic servants of New York have given "terrorism" a new twist.

A Bible Digest

by R. S. DEAN

"And now, Lord, what wait I for? my hope is in thee." Psalms 38:7.

Your life may be fragmented in a thousand pieces. The Lord is the only one who can pick up the broken pieces and put it together again. The man in this verse answered his own question and he was so right. Put your hope where the help is. The arm of flesh will fail you. He said, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 26, 1975

R. B. Bennett, Conservative prime minister of Canada 1930 to 1935, died at his estate in England 28 years ago—in 1947. Born in Hopewell Hill, N.B., Bennett practised law in Calgary and served briefly in Arthur Meighen's government. He took office as prime minister after winning the general election on a platform of imperial trade and unemployment relief. He put the former first, but most economic proposals were wrecked by the worldwide depression. Bennett announced broad social legislation early in 1935, but the Conservative government was defeated in the election.

1857 — Queen Victoria awarded the first Victoria Cross.

1918—Sugar rationing in U.S.

1935—Compulsory labor service in Germany.

1959—St. Lawrence seaway was opened officially by Queen Elizabeth and President Eisenhower.

1961—Upper Canada Village was opened by Premier Frost of Ontario.

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Library a Focal Point

In the Corby library, Belleville has one of the most extensive and best-appointed establishments of its kind.

A new folder, attractively-illustrated and outlining library facilities and other information, is now available.

On the use of these illustrations of the familiar Pinnacle Street building and of the East branch on Victoria Avenue, as well as a photograph of the entrance to the Art Gallery.

Indeed, if the world of books and of art is one of society's most valued endowments, Belleville is more than usually fortunate in the facilities it has here.

The main library is one of the focal points of downtown, serving the public and complementing the economic base of the commercial area. This will be of even more significance as the city grows, as it is doing now. Ultimately there will be a time when another branch may be appropriate, but as of now the city's library services are among the best.

The folder, incidentally, makes a handy book mark.

Corporate Bond Issues Sold Show Increase Over 73-74

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

North American investment markets are in the doldrums—either because the advent of summer is turning investors' interest elsewhere, or simply because the markets have run out of steam.

A period of consolidation is to be expected after a big run-up such as this year has witnessed.

In four and a half months, prices of leading U.S. stocks have recovered by an average of 39 per cent.

Canadian industrials stocks have followed the same upwend, but have gained only about half as much.

The stock market's performance in the first half of 1975 has been remarkable at a time when both the U.S. and Canadian economies are beset by recession, growing unemployment, inflation and rising interest rates.

Nevertheless, investors demonstrated renewed interest in stocks—and also in corporate bonds, a market that they have neglected in recent years.

New corporate bond issues sold in Canada during the first five months of 1975 :ore to $2.-[illegible] million. This is double the totals in the January-May periods of the past two years, according to a compilation by Wood Gundy Ltd.

With the stock market in what analysts like to call a consolidation phase, the big question is whether the current gains will be followed by more advance or by a sell-off.

One of the few clues to be found in the trading figures of past years is that the nine trading days just before and just after the U.S. Independence Day holiday weekend have see a rise in U.S. stock prices in the range of three to four per cent.

(Not always, though. In that nine-day period last year, they dropped 7.5 per cent as measured by the Standard and Poor's composite stock index).

If the past 20 years are a reasonable guide, the stock market is at its strongest just before July 4. No definite pattern emerges for the rest of July; on balance, stock prices tend to decline a little.

Any assessment of the fundamental factors affecting the stock market at mid-1975 is necessarily mixed.

On the bearish side are the declines in corporate earnings this year, the slow growth of capital expenditures by business, the shortage of capital at an acceptable cost, and the slump in housing the U.S.

But on the bullish side are a series of leading economic indicators, the run-down in business inventories and the modest recovery in consumer spending revealed in the first-quarter figures on Canada's gross national product.

Of much direct significance to securities markets is the rise in the cash holdings of investment institutions—pension funds, pensions and mutual funds and the like.

There are indications, from investment dealers, that the professional money managers at those institutions are increasing their purchases of stocks and bonds.

They are doing it cautiously and selectively, of course.

Since their participation is essential to any sustained recovery, however, it's one of the most encouraging factors in the current market outlook.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 26,1955

The repair of two dams on the upper Skootamatta river and a department of public works dam on the headwaters of the Black River will be investigated by the Moira River Conservation Authority to determine their potential use in controlling water levels. Should the dams break, there would be flood damage as far south as Tweed.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 26,1945

Work has now commenced on the Morton Packer factory which fronts Dundas Street in Trenton. It is the second industrial plant to be built in Trenton this spring. Of modern brick and steel construction, the new building will be completely fireproof. The company will manufacture silver-plated hollow ware.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 26, 1935

With a grinding roar plainly audible through the lower end of the city recently, 25 feet of retaining wall along the east bank of the Moira River at the rear of 140 Front Street collapsed and slid into the water. It is believed that the large blocks of stone composing the wall had been loosened in the wall at the rear by rain. Other sections of wall near that location are also reported loose and dangerous.

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 26, 1925

Rev. Andrew McLaughlin, archivist of the Bay of Quinte Conference recently stated that individuals who possess valuable papers relating to the history of Methodism in the Bay of Quinte Conference would be doing a great favor if they would offer to have them placed in Victoria College, Toronto. With them will be placed the pastoral staff, presented to the Conference many years ago by Rev. Richard Duke, the gavel, and the seal of the conference.

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Baker UCW Head

MARMORA — Plans for two events in the summer months were made at the recent meeting of St. Andrew's United Church Women (UCW) when they met at the church hall.

A coffee party and bake sale will be held at Olive Howden's cottage on July 6 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. An afternoon tea and bake sale will be held at Helen Meiklejohn's residence on Aug. 8, from 1 to 4 p.m.

President Marie Cook concluded her term of office and presented the books to Ellen Barker who will succeed her as UCW president.

Mt. Meiklejohn was in charge of the program and drew attention to June 19 as being the 50th anniversary of the union of Congregationalists, Methodists and Presbyterians. Several members reminisced and spoke on church union relating the effects made in their lives.

Role of Nursing Home Defined by Owner

DELORO — Nursing Home Week was marked with a number of special events at the Centre Hastings Nursing Home in Deloro.

On June 15, ministers from five different churches in Marmora led an interdenominational service for 27 residents who were able to attend, along with 50 relatives, friends, volunteer helpers and staff on duty.

The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Horvath, entertained at a dinner on June 16.

In an after-dinner address, Mr. Horvath gave a short resume of nursing homes and their function in communities, but more particular, the operation of his own establishment.

"There have been a lot of changes since we purchased this nursing home in 1971, especially in its size. It has been an uphill battle but the co-operation and support of the Deloro council has gone a long way toward making the path a smoother one," he said. "Unfortunately, there are never enough beds to go around but we do try to accommodate the people in our local area," he continued.

"A popular conception of the public is that the government owns the home and hires the people to run them. This is not so. The government through extended care does contribute a flat rate for each bed occupied by an eligible resident. There is no differential for accommodation — that is the share that must be paid by the resident.

"Another factor is that any person, regardless of age, may enter a nursing home under extended care, provided they fulfill the health requirements.

"All equipment and all furnishings are supplied by the owners with no grants to help out, but the government hands out many rules and regulations to comply with."

Mr. Horvath said, "Our nursing home has 24-hour coverage by registered staff. Since extended care came into being in 1972, all nursing homes in Ontario have had to pull up their socks to conform to regulations. We believe the small homes provide a more personal care than big ones of 100 or more beds."

On June 17, a trio composed of Kate O'Connor, Lori March and Carol Shannon entertained the residents and relatives for about an hour. A group of Marmora senior citizens visited the nursing home on June 18. A demonstration of modern square dancing by the Trent Valley Squares caused many a toe to tap along with the music.

Twelve residents were able to attend, along with relatives and staff, in a social evening at the Deloro Community Hall on June 19. Many of those who hadn't been on a dance floor in years were up and dancing and those confined to wheelchairs enjoyed some wheelchair waltzes pushed around by willing partners.

A garden party was held on the lawn in front of the nursing home on June 21. All but four residents were able to attend. Refreshments were served by staff and volunteer helpers while those unable to attend were not forgotten — they and their visitors had lunch in the rooms.

History on Film

A gift to the Belleville Public Library from local historian Gerald Boyce will make research easier for professionals and those seeking to trace their family trees. The Dominion Censuses for Hastings for 1861, '71 and '81 on microfilm were presented to librarian Elizabeth Mitchell by Mr. Boyce at the final spring meeting of the Hastings County Historical Society.

98-year-old Deloro Resident Delivered 50 Babies as Midwife

DELORO — A host of memories garnered over a full and happy life can be of immense help when a person is approaching a 98th birthday.

That person is Ida Ham, a resident of the Centre Hastings Nursing Home in Deloro for the last seven years and formerly of St. Ola, Ont. Looking 30 years younger than her actual age, Mrs. Ham has a remarkable memory of past events and enjoys sharing them with anyone who is interested.

She is proud of the 50 babies she delivered as a midwife, a profession she learned from her mother who had also performed this duty 100 times or more in the farming community where they lived. A fee of $2 was all she asked for in return until a visiting nurse "ordered" her to charge $5 per case.

With five sisters and one brother, Mrs. Ham grew up on a farm near St. Ola. When she was only two years old, she ventured too close to one of her sisters who was playing with a hatchet and had two fingers on her right hand taken off at the first knuckle. One finger was sewn back on and healed but a portion of her first finger was gone.

In spite of this disability, she learned to knit, sew, crochet, weave and play the piano, all of which came in handy when she married and raised a family of five girls and two boys. Two of her daughters have since died.

One daughter, Mrs. Duncan (Laura) McNabb lives in Marmora and keeps in close contact with her mother, and the other two, Mrs. Cora Gibson and Mrs. Loella Lobe, reside in Toronto.

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ALL IN THE FAMILY/by Isabel Huggan

Here Comes the Groom, And Isn't He Lovely?

This letter fell into my hands recently, and I thought you might enjoy reading over my shoulder.

Dear Agnes, Well, the wedding is over! Chucky is married, and it has all been too marvellous for words. It brings tears to my eyes to remember how radiant he looked coming down the aisle.

But let me start at the beginning, to bring you up to date. It's only a few weeks ago that he bounced in the door late one night, flushed and excited, engaged to Cynthia at last. We were so thrilled as he at his diamond — it's really the most darling little two-carat stone set in black onyx.

He said right then, "Mom, my and Daddy, I want you to stop calling me Chucky now. I'm getting married, and I'm 25 years old, and I want to be called Charles!"

Isn't that the cutest thing you ever heard?

We were just rushed off our feet for two months getting ready for the big day. Chucky was a wonderful help. He took over choosing the music, picking out fabrics, ordering flowers, even though he and Cynthia were in a real social whirl those days.

His old school chums held a delightful kitchenware party for him, and the fellows at work gave him an underthings shower, including expensive silk paisley pajamas with dear little cuffs.

At the last minute Chucky just balked at having a trousseau, said that it's just not done anymore. So we had only a few friends over one night to see his things — he has been collecting linens and silver ever since he and Cynthia "got serious" seven years ago.

We think she's just the right girl for Chucky, by the way. She's had two promotions in her job in the past year, a real go-getter, and she's really on her way up. Chucky plans to continue working just now, but Cynthia says that she doesn't get to stay home and take care of things. And we can see her point.

Chucky did seem a little nervous at the last minute and fainted dead away at the rehearsal, but we think it was just that he'd been dieting so strictly the last two weeks.

The wedding was simply glorious. I've just torn out the write-up from the paper with the descriptions for you to read.

Given in marriage by his father, the groom wore a semi-satin sheen polyester jacket in a deep cream shade, edged with baby-blue velvet around the lapels and three-button cuffs of the Edwardian sleeves. Two tucks at the waist caught the jacket softly at the hip, where it was accented by pockets also edged in velvet. Soft blue pants flared to the floor, in the same tone as blue as the ruffled shirt he wore. A navy velvet bow accented the neckline and a blue carnation boutonniere completed the ensemble. The groom's vest was a paisley brocade with navy velvet, and over-sized blue trousers matching his ruffled shirt. Ushers Percy Winkle and Tom "Teenie" Ferguson were outfits identical to the best man. All the groom's attendants were white carnations.

Maid of honor was Vera Verge, and bridesmaids were Penny Pattie and Prue Prunkle.

Greeting guests at the reception, the groom's father wore a maroon velvet jacket with grey flannel trousers, and the bride's father was attired in dusty mauve.

As soon as we got the pictures back, we'll send you some prints. We're just dying to see the ones of Chucky taken before the service. There's one I think will be especially nice of him, before the fireplace, looking deeply into his boutonniere.

We're so sorry you couldn't be with us for the occasion, but I'm sure you can imagine what a sweet blushing groom our Chucky made.

Love to all the family,
Alfred.

Ann Landers

Who Killed the English Language?

Dear Ann Landers: An English professor at Brooklyn College, Leonard R. Ashley, came out recently with some ideas that are worth repeating. He wrote yet save the English language.

Professor Ashley points out that in the good old uneducated people were blamed for debasing our mother tongue. Today it's the educated people, not the illiterates, who are doing the most damage.

The worst offenders, he says, are writers of advertising copy and politicians. Ashley notes that a 19-inch TV screen is described as "huge" and commercials are studded with misleading words such as "additive," "enriched" and "conditioners."

He deplores calling previous statements "inoperative" when they become embarrassing to politicians, and observes that offensive war preparations are described as "defense programs." A depression is called a "downward adjustment" or a "retrenchment."

Stock market plummets it is described as "correcting itself." Teachers come in for their share of criticism, too. Instead of saying Johnny "doesn't get along with the other kids," the teacher writes a note to the effect that "Johnny does not relate well with his peer group." Moreover, parents don't want to hear that their children are "lazy," but they don't mind being told they are "underachievers."

Another evasion of reality is calling deviant sex behavior "an alternate lifestyle."

The sage from Brooklyn urges the use of simple words to communicate and the avoidance of fancy words that confuse. I'm in total agreement with Professor Ashley's campaign and I know you are, too, which is why the world loves Ann Landers. — For Telling It Like It Is

Dear For Telling It: Thanks, honey. I love you, too.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend sent this to me in the mail and asked if I thought it was good enough to send to Ann Landers. I believe it is. What do you think? — J.L.C.

Dear J.L.C.: I agree — and my thanks to both you and your friend.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF HOW TO GET ALONG WITH PEOPLE

1. Keep idol chains on your tongue. Say less than you think. Cultivate a soothing voice. How you say it often means more than what you say.
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4. Be interested in others, their families, their homes and their interests. Let everyone you meet, however humble, feel you regard him as important.
5. Be cheerful. Keep the corners of your mouth turned up. Hide your worries and disappointments under a smile.
6. Keep an open mind on all debatable questions. Discuss, but don't argue. It is a mark of a superior mind to disagree and remain friendly.
7. Let your virtues speak for themselves and refuse to discuss the shortcomings of others. Discourage gossip by changing the subject.
8. Have respect for the feelings of others. Wit and humor at the expense of a friend is never worth it.
9. Pay no attention to destructive remarks and personal slurs on you. Live so that no one will believe them. Remember, a famous cause of back-biting is dissatisfaction with oneself.
10. Don't be concerned about your "just due." Do a good turn for the sake of being helpful.

Doris Clark

Isolated Widow Sad and Lonely

Dear Doris: You wrote about volunteer seniors. I am a widow 68, living 15 miles from the city.

Being all alone I become very depressed so I called the "Help Line". They put me in touch with the senior citizens' club and I talked to a member. All this member does is talk about her club work, doesn't want to hear me at all, and if I say anything about myself needing transportation to the club, she makes excuses and hangs up.

I am friendly but the young neighbors around me never come to see me. I am on the quiet side as all my life I did for others and never could afford to get around like most. — Another Doris.

Dear Another: "An isolated spot like yours is meant for a hermit.

If there are neighbors more or less near you, and they do not come to see you, why not bake something tasty and go to see them? Friendship is a two-way street.

Sorry about that self-centered club member! Call the Help Line again and ask them for a contact with the president.

Another idea: Try a local weekly newspaper or supermarket bulletin board for a brief advertisement for rides to attend the club meetings.

Home-grown Herbs Instant Success

TORONTO (CP) — Growing herbs at home and in apartments is almost an instant process, says Toronto Star's food writer Monda Gontsbert.

And she said, "once you sprinkle fresh chives or basil in a salad or sauce you've never satisfied with bottled crumbled leaves again."

Miss Rosenberg offers some basic tips on home growing herbs.

"If you're a novice, start with chives, mint and parsley. They'll survive despite a little neglect or over-protection."

She said that when planted outside, sage, dill, mint and chives live for years.

Thyme, said Miss Rosenberg, is a hardy perennial that needs full sun but can't take foot traffic. Rosemary and garlic cloves must be brought inside in the fall.

"For window-sill gardening, begin with chives and parsley," she said," and never let herbs such as parsley, basil and chervil go to seed."

Other suggestions she gave:

—Whatever container used, it must have slits or holes in the bottom for drainage.

—Use room temperature tap water and never let the soil completely dry out.

—Water as soon as the soil beneath the surface dries out. In an apartment that could be every second day.

—Place pots so they receive some shade during the hottest part of the day and rotate daily. While mint and parsley do well out of direct sunlight, most other herbs develop fullest flavor with lots of sun.

Soil should be lean, seldom fertilized and on the dry side.

Miss Rosenberg said freezing is the quickest way to save herbs for cooking.

"Leave foliage on the stem," she said. "Wash and tie several stems together. Most herbs will keep their flavor longer if blanched before freezing. Dip in boiling water for 30 seconds, then immediately in ice water for two minutes, remove the leaves and pop in plastic bags or foil before freezing."

She said that drying herbs takes longer.

"Wash or spray lightly because the more air that circulates around them the quicker they'll dry," she said.

(One way or another you need to be neat- people I'm sending you my booklet "Don't Be Shy" which may strengthen your spine about that. (Leaflet is available to any reader for 25 cents and a stamped, addressed envelope.)

Dear Doris: I'm 16 and I went out last once with a guy who I find is undesirable, so my parents forbade me to see him again.

Then a girl friend (who knows I shouldn't see this guy) set up a date with her boy friend and another couple. When they called for me, I found the unwanted guy in the back seat. I didn't know what to do. If I had turned back my Dad would have wondered why and then he would have forbidden me to see my girl friend again.

Coming home we left off the guy, and then I said to my girl friend's boy friend, "George, I don't think it was right to put me in this position." He said, "They won't find out."

Then I really blew up. I said, "George, I don't stand behind my parents' backs! They trust me and I won't ruin it because of one stupid mistake." Well, I told my mother and she understood.

But since that night I haven't been asked out on a date. Should I have kept my mouth shut and let them think wrong of me? — Bewildered and Heartbroken.

Dear Bewildered: Your girl friend and George both knew they were putting you in an awkward position. It will be difficult for you to turn back from the car when you looked in and saw the unwanted fellow there.

But if I were George I would hesitate to risk your wrath again. This is a passing incident. Start making some new friends. And when necessary, keep straight and honest even if this means expressing yourself rather forcefully — just like you did.

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IWY: It's International Women's Year — but what does that mean?

Halfway Through: A Look at Women's Year

1975 is International Women's Year.

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But do you know, really, what it's all about; what it's supposed to be; who is supposed to help? Or do you care?

What has International Women's Year — now at the halfway point — meant to you — man or woman or child? Do you want to recognize it or mark it personally? Or do you think it would just go away and stop spoiling the apple cart?

First some explanations.

International Women's Year is a designation of the United Nations which asks that the year be devoted to an examination of the status of women and a continued and renewed pursuit of the full integration of women as equal partners with men in society.

The theme for IWY is peace, equality and development.

Canada has taken up the UN challenge with a national program which includes a special IWY secretariat. The program includes legislation aimed at removing the last legal barriers to the equality of women, a publicity campaign designed to raise general awareness and a national conference to discuss the issues.

Two IWY secretariat field workers, Sharon Mintz and Anne Betrne spent several weeks in Belleville speaking to groups and explaining IWY.

The main objective of the program is to make all persons — men and women — aware of the movement to full equality of women in our society.

To make women and men aware that women's place is wherever she wants to be — kitchen, House of Commons, office or garden club.

What about you, personally?

How can you become involved? The secretariat for IWY has issued a list of suggestions to help men and women recognize and take part in IWY. Here are some of their ideas.

— Inform yourself of the current status of women. Go to the library; write Information Canada, Ottawa, for lists of publications; read the Report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada. Then talk about what you've learned. With everyone.

— Discourage thoughtless stereotypes and put a down about women. The next time you hear the disc jockey on the radio station wisecrack about women in stereotyped roles call the station and protest.

— Monitor the content of the media in the area for stereotypes in content and advertising. Note all the examples and then complain. Document your examples.

— Set up a study group for IWY — be sure to include persons of both sexes. Study the meaning of equality, barriers to full integration, the image of women at various times and in different cultures, the image of women in textbooks, attitudes of women and men toward their role, the origin, motivation and claims of the contemporary women's movement, study of women's contributions in all fields of labour and labour unions.

— Set up dialogues between adult and younger women.

— Set up a resource-information centre in a corner of your basement with facts about day cares, legal aid, family planning and the like as well as women's literature.

— Switch roles in your family for a day or a week or a month. Interchange roles between daughter, son, husband and wife. Be sons can cook and daughters can fix things.

— Take a hard look at your children's education. Are boys' and girls' sports integrated? Are textbooks stereotyped? Or do they mention women at all? Do the teachers and administrators of your school make a conscious effort to get rid of stereotyped attitudes? How about guidance counsellors? Apply political influence where necessary. Press for women's studies courses at the high school level and a non-sexist approach to education at the primary school level.

— Honour the women in your community who have achieved in their various fields whether paid or voluntary.

— Organize a baby-sitting network, fund a women's sporting team, organize a women's film festival or art exhibit or both, open discussions with the community's religious leaders to discuss the role of women in the church.

— Run for office, support qualified women candidates, integrate the local political organization so that women aren't just tea-givers and envelope lickers, learn to lobby, learn your rights under the law.

— Urge corporations and businesses in your area to examine hiring practices for covert discrimination. Ask them to consider day care for employees.

— Use your purchasing power, to wield power with corporations which discriminate against women, separate and lower paid job descriptions.

— Get the job you want by upgrading education, press employers to recognize volunteer work as legitimate job experience, act against discrimination if you feel you have been victimized, insist on equal pay for equal work and be sure your employer obeys the letter and the spirit of the law. Press for equal employee benefits.

— Remember this year is just the beginning.

Girls May Soon Receive Equal Status As Cadets

OTTAWA (CP) — Soon but not heard, female army cadets may soon be given official recognition by the department of national defence.

There is legislation before the House of Commons which will replace the word "boys" with "persons" in the bill authorizing the cadet program; this will give girls legal status in the corps.

"There have always been a number of girls with unofficial cadet status," said Lt.-Col. W. J. (Brick) Brown, general manager of the Army Cadet League of Canada.

He says some girls are already commanding their own corps despite their unofficial status.

This has caused problems, because the various regulations were not allowed to recommend members when applying for grants.

A special federal order-in-council allows funds to be spent on the girls this year and they will be involved in many cadet activities, including summer camps, junior leaders' courses and a Kingston-to-Ottawa trip.

This reflects the trend towards "adventure" rather than military training in the cadets. The military training was instituted during the Second World War.

The Cadet League petitioned the defence department three years ago to let girls join the cadets. Col. Brown says it became clear the girls were just as capable and interested in cadet activities as were boys.

In some subjects they outshine the boys," he says. "We're not worried about their ruggedness at all. They've proven themselves in the past."

When the girls are officially recognized they will be allowed to take Arctic training, parachuting, leadership and challenge courses, cultural tours in England and adventure exercises in West Germany.

Col. Brown says there will be no "token" females on these courses and the girls will have to qualify for the programs just as the boys do.

"They'll have to meet present standards, and we have no doubt they will."

Resolutions Approved

AHMADABAD, India (AP) — Indian men and women meeting here with other people from different countries approved two resolutions for the winter World Education conference, in discussing world education and the status of women, the final plenary session approved building a coalition of women locally and internationally to establish equal rights and to take action against armament production.

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Well, I'm back from my vacation and will be with you until the end of this column carries the middle of July. My thanks to Nancy Munden who did such a great job.

The Grand Opening

I've been hinting at this for a long time, but Friday and Saturday are THE DAYS — the days of the Grand Opening at Vader's Car Sales. Vader's will be showing off their new premises at College and North Front Sts., just around the corner from their previous location on North Front St. There will be door prizes, special displays, room for the ladies, lots of demonstration on land in which you can experience that great Datsun drive, no matter what the model, and of course, a complete array of all Datsun models. There will also be the prides and joys of the Vader sales staff there too to answer any questions you have about any Datsun product. And if you're thinking gas mileage, as is Mr. Turner obviously, then you'd better think Datsun. If you're going to Vaders on Saturday, I'll see you there!

You'd Better Hurry

Gord Sabiln Real Estate, 117 North Front St. has a truly great bargain on their listings right now; but it's not going to stay there long. Listed to this — especially you older-home buffs. This home on Station St. is between 85 and 100 years old; has pine and hardwood floors; is a two-storey frame construction; has natural-stained woodwork throughout; has stained glass and lead pane windows; has two enclosed sun-porches; has the original lightfree fixtures; comes set on a well-landscaped lot. But, the asking price of this home, which could be made into a real showpiece, is only $23,000. Now, if that's not a bargain, I've never heard one before! But as I said, you'll have to act quickly. Just call the Gord Robin number at 968-6475 and get on it.

Summer Pet Care

If you think this humidity is uncomfortable for you, you should be your dog! Mel Sherwood of the Tropical Gardens Pet Shop, 201½ Front St. has some good advice for summer pet care. Flea spray or powder, and a flea collar are musts for you dog. Mel also suggests a flea shampoo on a regular basis. In summer weather, dogs often contract summer eczema. There are special products to counter this. Mel also suggests that long-haired dogs be trimmed a little during the summer months so that they will be more comfortable. Because of the natural, constant scratching in the summer, Mel suggests that you brush your dogs more often at this time of year too. And you can get more advice and all the summer pet care products you need at the Tropical Gardens Pet Shop.

Facing The Blows

After listening to Mr. Turnire's budget, there's no doubt that we're all going to have to trim our spending and make every purchase count. And that includes our optical needs. Comparison shopping isn't something we should do; it's something we MUST do. And when you comparison-shop for glasses, Trenton Optical will be your choice. Trenton Optical is located at 8 Bridge St. E. and is one office of an independent locally-owned company. Trenton Optical doesn't buy glasses from one company only, but from several, which permits it and you to make the best purchase. Whether you receive your prescription from your eye examiner, you are free to take that prescription to your Trenton Optical. So you can shop around for your glasses, just as you do for your groceries, or your car.

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To Mark The Occasion

There needn't be a graduation at your house for you to mark the occasion of a passing from one grade to another. That's a pretty big deal in the life of any student. W. Wennacott and Son Jewellers, 347 Front St. have just the thing to give added delight and encouragement to this momentous event, such things as charm bracelets and matching school charms, inexpensive watches and ever-popular identification bracelets. These gifts needn't be expensive, but they are a nice way of saying you're pretty proud of the academic efforts at your house. Wennacotts provide all the free advice you need, plus free gift wrapping. And they're not stingy with either.

All In One

Here's some really good news! There is a way to get revenge on that mosquito which spoiled your sleep last night and the night before and the night before that: there is a way to put that fly which disturbed the sanctity of the dinner table last night — screens and storm windows from Bellevieve Glass and Mirror, 334 Plaisance St. The question is, how did the nasty things get in in the first place? Faulty and worn-out, loose-fitting screens. Hot enough for you? Do have a few chuckles to yourself as you see your Bellevieve aluminum windows go on, when you think about how you've out-smarted the bugs, but cooled yourself, who is not going to have to worry anymore about storm windows? You, that's who. Call Bellevieve at 968-5731 and start laughing.

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Jaycees Meet

Members of the new executive board of the Jaycees at a special meeting held to discuss the Year of Planned Action, the club's activities for the year. From left, bottom Diane Grady, secretary, Hal Tompkins, president, Norma Polster, treasurer. Top from left, Bob Matheson, vice-president, Bruce Alexander, past president, Terry Barrett, director.

Newsmakers

No Mail July 1

There will be no city, rural or wicket mail service July 1, the post office has announced.

Mail will be collected as per Sunday schedule, and the lock box lobby will be open for 24 hour service.

Special deliveries will be available.

Officers Elected

Six local men were elected to offices in the Grand Black Chapter of British America at the Right Worshipful sessions of Eastern Ontario held recently in Brockville. Bernard Hollinger of Foxboro was elected Grand Maker; Jesse Chalten of Foxboro, Grand Chaplain; Allan MOor of Madoc, Grand First Lecturer; James Colton of Consecon, Grand First Censor; and Francis Jeffrey of Belleville and George Gordon of Madoc, Grand Standard Bearers.

Stalemate Continues at International Hardware

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The stalemate continues between International Hardware and the 320-member local of the International Union of Moulders and Allied Workers.

The union has been on strike at the Coleman St. plant since June 13 supporting its demands of a 75-per-cent increase in pay and unlimited cost-of-living benefits in both years of a two-year contract.

The company's last offer would have given workers about a 34-per-cent increase in a complete wage and fringe benefit package.

Strike chairman Ray Ryan said, "There have been no new developments."

B.C. Boyd, president of International Hardware here, refused any comment on the strike situation other than: "There is nothing new."

Mr. Boyd hung up the telephone when asked the significance of officials from Emhart Corp. visiting the city. The corporation is International Hardware's parent company.

The company's last offer would have given workers about 90 cents an hour — an increase the workers would probably settle for "if the cost of living was uncapped for both years of the contract," said Mr. Ryan.

In the meantime workers continue to picket the plant and Belleville and area businesses are contributing cold drinks, coffee and food stuffs for the union coffee wagon.

"We're getting terrific support from everyone," said Mr. Ryan. "The other day a senior citizen stopped and gave a striker a $10 bill to buy food for a winner roast."

Campbellford Kids Get New Day Camp

FRANKFORD — Campbellford children will be going to a new outdoor day camp this summer in a specially prepared area of the Seymour Conservation Area.

Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority members agreed this week to open Seymour, for use by the Campbellford recreation department in its day camp program for ages six to 12.

In all, 45 children will attend the Monday to Friday camp in the conservation area. Three separate two-week programs will be held during the summer July 7 to August 15.

Authority members agreed to a request from the Campbellford department for use of the area, once informed that the department had been forced out of existing facilities due to increased costs.

Campbellford plans to spend a maximum of $450 in preparing and improving the actual camp site. Registrants for the program will pay $10 for the supervised activities, ranging from swimming to canoeing to art and craft work.

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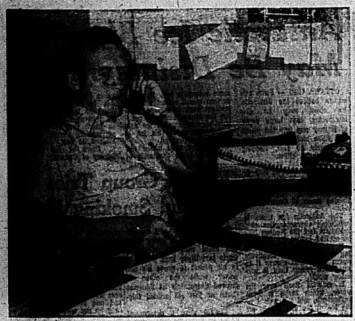

Hot Line

This is the busy time of year for Picton-based fruit and vegetable specialist Ralph Shaw. Morning phone calls to the provincial ministry of agriculture and food office invariably lead to afternoon and evening trips to follow up on problems of growers in the counties of Prince Edward, Hastings and Lennox and Addington.

Pea Yield Down, But Corn Good

By CARM MARAFFY
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Causing crop prospects for the Quinte area range from fair to very good, fruit and vegetable specialist Ralph Shaw predicts.

Mr. Shaw, in the Picton office of the provincial ministry of agriculture and food for the past six months, brings experience as a buyer of canning crops to his job of working with producers of fruits and vegetables for the processing industry.

Before coming to Picton, he was manager of Produce Processors in Trenton for about three years. Prior to that he was fruit and vegetable specialist with the agriculture ministry in London, Ont., after completing a seven-year stint with Canadian Canners in various centres in Ontario and Quebec. To back all this up, the Dresden, Ont., native holds a BSA degree from the University of Guelph.

In this, his busiest time of the year, Mr. Shaw tries to put a couple of hours a morning in at his office. The phone rings continually with queries from farmers and gardeners about pests, fertilizers, problems and you name it. The balance of the day — and often the evening — is devoted to visiting farmers and growers, following up queries and attending meetings. He covers Prince Edward, Hastings and Lennox and Addington counties.

As for crops, Mr. Shaw says green peas, now being harvested, "seem to be getting kicker every day." The crop is only fair. They suffered from wet feet with all the rain early this month and some root rot resulted.

"Sweet corn is still being planted, to fit into canners' schedules, so it's early to make any predictions. The corn that has been planted is doing fine," Mr. Shaw said.

Acreage of snap beans is reduced this year. Wet weather prevented planting at the normal scheduled time. Planting schedules are established by canners to coincide with normal maturing dates of crops so they can be worked into canneries' processing routines.

This year cherries, due to ripen in mid-July, should produce a "good average" crop. "Better than the last two years."

Apples, the region's prime cash fruit crop, look good, so far, said Mr. Shaw.

Letter Prompts $50 Cut In Bleecker Rental Fee

The McTaggart's are coming — or so members of the city's recreation-arena committee hope.

The McTaggart clan is widespread but of late has been holding annual reunions.

Last year the scattered families filed into Belleville by ones — even drawing the attention of a national magazine.

They want to do it again this year — and have sent 200 notices to various McTaggart households everywhere.

But they were hit by a "bombshell" when making arrangements to rent the Ben Bleecker auditorium for their 14-hour family get-together Aug. 10, wrote organizer Mildred Wannamaker to the committee in a letter read this week.

Last year, the rent was $75, this year it's $200.

Among the reasons for the hike, explained recreation director Clifford Belch, are rising labor costs. In the interim workers have become unionized. Other prices are up as well.

And, last year's charge was for a private party. This year charges are changed — a flat $200, or $20 an hour.

Committee members agreed over a solution that would be polite but still somehow offset costs. They finally decided on $150 rental.

Committee member Bob Phillips pointed out the numbers involved — who would be using city accommodation facilities — and the distances they're expected to travel.

"This is the type of thing we should be looking for — we should encourage them to stay here."

"On another occasion we might spend more than $150 to get less people here," he added.

Kirking of the Tartan Revived in Local Church

The kirking of the tartan, an ancient Scottish church service, was revived in Belleville, Sunday.

For the first time in Canada, according to the Belleville St. Andrew's Society, the ritual act of disobedience to the English Crown was held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The nucleus of the society, 18 members, combined the Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and United ministers in the non-denominational service.

The act of kirking, or blessing, the tartan dates back to 1707 when the English ruled Scotland.

During this period the English attempted to break the spirit of the Scots by forbidding them to publically display their tartans.

But Munro, local spokesman for the Quinte area group, said the Scots, being law-abiding chose a unique way of obeying the regulation while still holding true to ancient customs.

Once a year the members of the various clans would attend a Jewish church service.

Variety of Gas Prices Prompt Some Questions

There are sharp disparities in the prices of gasoline being charged in the northern areas of Hastings County, a county councillor charged this week.

Reeve Jesse Carr, Montagle Township, evening tackled Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings for an explanation.

There are parts of the county within a half-hour drive of Bancroft where gasoline prices are higher by eight-to-10 cents a gallon he said.

"Why is this section penalized in this way?" he asked. "I don't know whether there is a combine in there or what . . . I think there's something wrong in that area."

One explanation offered by Mr. Rollins was that in an overflow market where major oil companies are supplying unbranded dealers, the dealers might be taking advantage of the situation. Also station markups could be different.

The issue was raised by an irony.

Before council this week — less than 12 hours after the federal government had announced big new gasoline price hoists — was a protest from Madoc Village council — passed last week — that gasoline hikes announced for July 1 were "excessive."

Council concurred and agreed to circulate the protest to other local governments.

Officials Now Looking For New Swimming Site

Recreation and parks officials will study the feasibility of finding an alternative swimming site for young swimmers now banned from the harbor area.

Monday night city council called for such a study on the northeast shore of the Bay of Quinte, east of Front St.

Tuesday, both the recreation-arena committee and parks board formally endorsed the project.

Recreation director Clifford Belch said if a suitable site was found for supervised swimming it would not be available until next year since all budget projects had been allocated.

The city has banned swimming from all its dock installations in Victoria Park and on the boat-loading ramp near the Wharf St. Debating Club, following complaints from boat-owners.

The move was prompted by criticism from private operators who feel county treasurer - administrator and workers might have an unfair advantage when such equipment is required.

Rental Policy Revised

Hastings County is ceasing rental of road equipment from its own employees.

The move was proposed Tuesday to county council by its personnel committee.

Carl Bateman, county treasurer, said the move will save the county $150 a month.

Payment Dates Set

Hastings County council this week approved setting payment of its county rates — the levies from member municipalities — which help pay its expenses — on a twice-a-year basis.

The rates will be paid in no-per-cent installments by July 15 and Dec. 1, recommended council's finance, property and promotional committee.

The move is aimed at reducing high interest costs on money that has to be borrowed before rates are paid. The move would be effective next year.

Official Plan Proceeding

Hastings County's official plan has progressed one step through the official approval process.

The plan was first introduced — and approved by county council — last year.

Now, Felix Browne, Bangor-Wicklow-McClure Township Reeve and planning board chairman, told county council this week proposed provincial government amendments to the document are in circulation.

The amendments — which runs 40 pages — has been sent county municipalities by the housing ministry.

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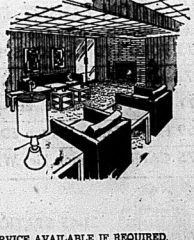
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Antarctic Ice Sheet May Be Disintegrating

OTTAWA (CP) — Some scientists believe the Antarctic ice sheet may be disintegrating, that large parts of it may slip into the ocean and raise worldwide sea levels nearly 20 feet, flooding major coastal cities.

A similar, but smaller ice sheet covered Hudson Bay 8,000 years ago. It disintegrated in 400 years, remarkably fast in geological time, and flooded much of Central Canada.

The Antarctic ice sheet is exhibiting characteristics that scientists feel the Hudson Bay sheet had before its collapse.

Essentially, the ice is coming in contact with relatively warm water that causes it to move out faster than it normally would.

It extends itself over the water, which melts it from underneath, and the weight of the ice at the end breaks off into huge icebergs. This forms a central channel of warm water which gradually breaks the whole ice sheet into icebergs.

The ice sheet covering Antarctica is about the size of Europe and in some places is three miles thick. The western half is considered unstable because it rests mainly in water, as the Hudson Bay ice sheet did.

A hole drilled through 7,200 feet of ice at Byrd Station, Antarctica, has shown a layer of slushy ice near the water. Radar probing of the ice has revealed many "lakes" of warm water which are melting the ice from underneath.

If this ice sheet did crumble and move into the oceans, some scientists say, its white surface would reflect a lot of sunlight back into space, cooling the atmosphere and probably ushering another ice age.

"The amount of this ice is hard to comprehend.

"What you must understand is that it takes thousands of years for such huge ice masses to form. There was a sheet of ice two miles thick on Hudson Bay that weighed so much that it pressed the surrounding land down at least 2,500 feet," said Victor K. Prest of the Geological Survey of Canada.

Gives Warning

Chief David Ahenakew of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians accused the Indian Affairs department of trying to discredit Indian leaders and warned of unrest if the campaign continues. The Federation has been in Ottawa to protest new government guidelines which have been applied to local Indian reserves. (CP Photo)

French Group Tries To End Smoking Habit

PARIS (Reuter) — A middle-aged businessman broke down and cried with the strain, a Paris taxi-driver kept a packet in his pocket to prove his will power while the other 98 gnawed desperately at liquorice sticks or just sat around fidgeting.

The 100 were a determined group of Parisians who stopped work for a week, went to a Gerardmer in the Vosges area which gave them the impression of being on vacation. But we put them in an enclosed situation."

The vegetarian diet which goes with disintoxication was given to them at their hotel. The 90-minute evening lecture sessions with doctors and psychologists really had a spectacular effect.

Slogans were dotted everywhere to remind the sorely tempted "five minutes pleasure costs 15 minutes off your life".

But the strain proved considerable. Many complained of dizziness as a withdrawal symptom and one businessman said: "I rang up my wife and started to cry like a child. I couldn't stop."

The volunteers — including doctors, plumbers, lawyers, a helicopter pilot and pregnant woman—often resorted to compulsive nibbling of liquorice sticks as doctors graphically illustrated what cigarettes were doing to their insides.

One girl admitted: "You have to forget a smoker's gestures—looking for a packet of cigarettes in your pocket all the time and also thinking there is something missing between your fingers."

The much-publicized exercise was watched with considerable attention by Health Minister Simone Veil who has pledged to launch a nationwide campaign against the dangers of smoking.

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St. Thomas Won't Replace Rare Organ

The mood, atmosphere and tradition of the last 139 years in the life of St. Thomas Anglican Church is beyond precapture, says Harold Carruthers, chairman of the parish council's building committee.

Mr. Carruthers bluntly answered criticism during a meeting of the church's congregation here this week which deplored that an initial design concept as proposed by an architect for the restored church will retain nothing but the exterior heritage.

"As far as the old St. Thomas is concerned, it's gone," he commented. "It's finished."

Mr. Carruthers also noted the large pipe organ which was lost in the April 30 blaze will probably not be replaced with a similar one due to a prohibitive price tag of about $120,000 at today's costs.

"It is highly unlikely we will replace a 31-stop organ like the one we lost in the fire," he stated.

Lloyd Sankey of Sankey Associates Architects of Toronto explained his firm, contracted by the church, has attempted to re-create

of the church but said certain restrictions prevent a detailed restoration.

He pointed out much of the original wood and other materials are not legal today under present building codes.

In addition, there are no craftsmen today who perform that type of work, Mr. Sankey said.

Rudy Javorsky, another Sankey representative, added Kingston limestone, which is no longer quarried, was also an original ingredient and will likely be replaced by Queenston limestone.

Turner in Court July 14

Donald Turner of Prospect Hill in Trenton, charged with assault causing bodily harm in connection with a brawl following a lacrosse game here June 3, will appear in provincial court here July 14 at which time a trial date will be decided, a city police spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the 18-year-old Turner has applied for legal aid for which there is a three-week waiting period.

The charge resulted from a donnybrook at the completion of a minor league lacrosse game at Dick Ellis Rink during which Robert Hurst, 18, of Pine St. in Belleville had his nose broken in three places.

The exhibition Frankford-Belleville juvenile match was called midway through the third period by the referees due to roughness. The league has suspended Frankford from further play in Belleville.

Trenton Firm Gets Contract

From The Ottawa Bureau Of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA—Capkey Developments Ltd. of Trenton has been given a $14,879 contract for building aircraft at Canadian Forces Base Trenton, Supply and Service Canada announced this week.

It was one of 309 unclassified federal contracts, each worth $10,000 or more awarded to Canadian companies during the week ended June 13. Total value of these contracts was $13,983,973.

New Industry Hinted

PICTON — Robert Boyce, Wellington town and chairman of Prince Edward County council's economic development committee, predicts "very interesting material to report" in the county's industrial future soon.

Reeve Boyce described the news as relating to "a very worthwhile project" and told council details should be released within the next 10 days.

The May report of the economic development committee noted negotiations with a group that plans to manufacture aircraft parts.

The report stated, "Further negotiations in June and early July are envisaged with a final decision at a relatively early date."

It also was noted that an aluminum castings company has agreed on "the final circumstances of its location in the county and a draft lease has been prepared.

"Finalization is anticipated in June but the company has requested that no publicity whatsoever take place until they have re-located," the report stated.

Reeve Boyce observed one formal and one informal meeting took place regarding re-submission of a residential development proposal in Halloweil.

Church Council Grows

Sympathy and support for the restoration of St. Thomas' Anglican Church in Belleville stretches into Northern Ontario, says Dr. Richard Potter, Quinte MPP and chairman of the church's fund-raising committee.

"As far away as Thunder Bay, I've had former parishioners come to me, offering to form a fund-raising committee . . . " he told a St. Thomas' congregational meeting here this week.

Dr. Potter said he felt the response should be high once the fund-raising campaign goes into full gear within the next few months.

Concert Ends School Year

BANCROFT — When you're looking at two months of holidays, it's easy to celebrate the occasion in fun and activity.

The students of Our Lady of Mercy School in Bancroft presented a concert Monday for parents and friends.

Puppets, commercials and original radio and drama skits made up the program.

The students were assisted in the program by Don Buskirk, a member of the Pandora's Box drama troop and teachers.

Ballpark Gets Work

City council's parks board Tuesday retained engineering consultants to prepare for the $23,500 improvements to Alemite Park facilities.

A building addition is needed to bring facilities up to standard with the entry of a city team in the Ontario Football League.

Lowest bid submitted was $750-$1,000 from Morden Guthrie, of Belleville, which will prepare designs, work drawings and specifications for work on the project.

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Many Get Gas Tax Rebates

OTTAWA (CP) — The revenue department estimates between 700,000 and one million car and truck owners will get refunds on the 18-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax brought in with the new federal budget.

However, an official said Wednesday, it will be several weeks before the department can issue details of how and where refunds can be claimed and probably longer before refunds can be issued.

The refunds will go to those who buy gasoline for commercial use. This includes farmers, salesmen, fishermen, hunters, trappers, bus companies, municipalities, provincial governments, hospitals, school boards, professionals such as doctors, and companies.

The new tax will have little impact on some truck and bus companies because it does not apply to diesel fuel.

M. P. Bourgeois, head of systems and planning for the excise branch, said eligibility for refunds will be on the same basis as income tax deductions for a car or truck. If half the use is personal then only half the expenses of operation can be written off for income tax purposes.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Development Company Wants Oil Hunt Role

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canada Development Corp. (CDC) wants either to acquire or form a Canadian oil exploration company, its president said Wednesday.

H. A. Hampson said in an interview the federal government-owned corporation is discussing with several companies a partial or complete takeover.

Mr. Hampson did not name the companies, but said the Vancouver-based CDC is interested in buying an oil company with "a chain of gas stations." A major unintegrated company was preferred.

If the CDC finds an acquisition too costly, it might form its own oil exploration company, he said.

Opposition Fears More Inflation

OTTAWA (CP) — The budget debate started in earnest Wednesday with opposition critics predicting higher unemployment and more inflation.

Sinclair Stevens, Progressive Conservative finance critic, said the opening Commons salvo, saying the budget represents a failure by the government to deal with the urgent problem of inflation.

"Inflation can be solved politically and it is not being solved by this government."

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic parliamentary leader, said "it would be impossible to present a worse budget."

Mr. Turner's budget "will increase unemployment and lead to further inflation."

"Only in Canada has a government seen fit to respond to economic riddle by weakening both situations simultaneously," Mr. Broadbent said. "A madness has been let loose in finance."

He said increases in the price of oil and natural gas will "increase the cost of living for every Canadian by two points on the consumer price index and reduce further, by about one percentage point, the growth in our economy in the coming year."

Mr. Broadbent predicted that manufacturers will increase the prices of consumer goods and lay off employees to cover their higher energy costs.

"First estimates of the effect on employment indicate that around 15,000 jobs will be lost in Ontario alone because of the increased costs of energy."

Mr. Stevens (York-Simcoe) said the 18-cents-a-gallon excise tax on gasoline, which will bring in about $750 million of revenue, should be eliminated. It was indefensible that motorists must finance the government subsidy program that lowers the price paid for imported oil used in and east of the Ottawa Valley.

"The subsidy should be paid from a general charge on the treasury, rather than a special tax on motorists," he said.

Adrien Lambert (SC—Bellechasse) also criticized the budget, noting that this year's deficit is running at about $10 million a day. He said work incentives should be built into the unemployment insurance program and more money should be placed in the Local Initiatives Program (LIP).

Mr. Stevens said government plans to trim $1 billion from its spending is inadequate.

Contract Accepted

HAMILTON (P) — Members of Local 67, Plumbers and Pipefitters Union, accepted a two-year contract which continues to make the workers the highest paid construction trades group in Canada, a union official said. They will receive $13.08 an hour by May 1, 1976.

End Seen To Slump

MONTREAL (CP) — Data for the first quarter of 1975 confirm earlier estimates of a "bottoming out" in Trendicator, The Royal Bank of Canada's composite index of leading indicators.

"This behavior bears out our previous conclusion," said Dr. Robert Bagsley, Royal Bank senior economist and co-designer of Trendicator.

"We expect the Canadian economy will reach its trough in the second half of 1975 and then turn upward in the final quarter of the year or the first quarter of 1976."

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Trenton to Check Water Leaks

TRENTON — Trenton Public Utilities manager Douglas Hanlon said today a six - to - eight week leak detection program in other sections of Trenton will begin in early July.

The program, one estimated to cost $2,000, is aimed to find locations of leaks in the town water system, which is depending on daily demand for 1,000,000 gallons of water, or losing 10-to-20 percent of the water it carries.

Mr. Hanlon said today two men will be working night to locate leaks.

Water to entire Quinte in Trenton will be shut off as the crew can check flows and determine where leaks occur. Some leak isolation will be carried out with special listening devices.

Mr. Manlow said the program cost is provided for in the budget. Plans were to start earlier this year, but members of the five-man water department have been kept busy repairing and replacing parts of the water system downtown where Trenton is undergoing a street reclamation program.

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City Begins Investigation Of Sports Centre Funding

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

An "in-depth investigation" into the financing of the proposed Quinte Sports Centre is being conducted by a special committee of city council, The Intelligencer learned Wednesday.

In June, members of the Belleville Tyndmen Benefit Fund, city council and provincial and federal government representatives met behind closed doors here to discuss possible municipal involvement in erection of the sports centre.

Spokesmen for the fund and for the provincial government say approximately $2 million has been placed in a trust account for centre construction but almost three times that amount will be required for the projected first phase of a swimming pool and multi-use ice surface. Cost of this work is estimated at about $5.5 million.

Council, in a caucus session Monday, dealt with the prospect of assuming ownership of the project Monday and formed a "special, investigative committee", said Mayor Robin Jeffrey Wednesday.

Municipal ownership would make the project eligible for provincial funding.

Senior alderman Ben Corke has been named chairman of the committee with other members Aldermen George Zegouras and Jean Smith and Mayor Jeffrey.

That committee met privately Tuesday "to discuss certain problems," said Ald. Corke.

"There was nothing very positive out of the meeting," he said. "We kicked around certain problems."

Ald. Corke said there should be some decision "in 10 days or so," about the project following a "round table discussion" with representatives of the provincial government.

"There is a very fair chance that the city will become involved directly in the project," said Ald. Corke. "Likely, the city will take over the project in name rather than actually contribute financially. It will either alternative is agreed upon, he said.

During an interview, Mayor Jeffrey said: "The city has a responsibility to make available provincial funding. We are looking into how it can best be done . . . always keeping in mind what the taxpayer might face in the future."

Commenting on the continuing costs of operating such a facility, Mayor Jeffrey said: "The Yardmen are active in their lottery now but it's way, way in the future that we have to think about."

"We are confident we will come to an amicable agreement on this amazing project," she said.

Big Board

The Kinsmen pool opened for the summer this week and as far as Marcelle Villneuve, 12, of Belleville is concerned this is only board he'll be thinking about until school starts in the fall. Gordon White calmly watches the action from the vantage point of the lifeguard's chair.

Kinsmen Pool Opens For 26th Season

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

The Kinsmen pool opened for its summer season this week for the 26th year.

Under the direction of manager Kathryn Watson, the Kinsmen expect to have more than 20,000 people use the pool during the season stretching until August 29.

Public swimming is held daily from 1.30-4.30 p.m. and nightly from 7-9 p.m. except Saturdays.

The pool has a full teaching program scheduled said Miss Watson.

Last year, there were more than 400 swimming students and this year the number should approach 500, she said.

Beginner lessons are offered at no cost to children of school age with classes held from 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

The adults will not be left out of the swimming instruction program with classes being offered for adults Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8-10.

Mother and tot classes are offered in the morning at no cost, and the wading pool in the playground is supervised, with about more than 100 children making use of the park facilities each day.

Private swimming instruction is offered by all the instructors to all levels of swimmers.

The pool will offer a full Red Cross program, said Miss Watson, with bronze medallion, award of merit and life saving lessons given.

The cost for admission will be the same as last year with children paying 25 cents, students 35 cents, adults 50 cents and families $1.

The pool offers season passes at reduced rates costing $8 for children, $16 for students, $15 for adults and $18 for families.

Committee Critical Of UIC Budget Item

The advisory committee in the Unemployment Insurance Commission's Belleville office Wednesday protested one proposal of this week's federal budget.

The committee may never be certain if anyone up there in the federal complex of things will listen.

But, Wednesday they had one indication such groups have a role to play.

Monday's budget contained a proposal to extend the maximum period of UIC benefits from 15 to 25 weeks.

The committee had passed a resolution calling for more such flexibility at one of its earlier quarterly meetings.

Similar resolutions had been passed by other advisory committees elsewhere, the group was told.

But after learning the news, the Belleville group drafted another suggestion:

Monday's budget's proposed that higher benefits for what news reports have interpreted as low-income recipients be cut from 75 percent of regular wages to 66 and two-thirds — the maximum for higher income categories.

The committee passed a resolution stating the budget proposal be withdrawn and the benefit categories remain unchanged.

Monday, the group was performing the role for which it was appointed — as a local advisory post on UIC policies.

The committee was formed last year — it held its first session in July, 1974— and meets three times a year, one of similar local-input groups around the country.

Budget Passed

City hall has received Ontario Municipal Board approval for its 1975 capital works budget.

The OMB has sanctioned the $5,537,800 in expenditures for capital works estimated needed — and approved — by city council April 8.

One major thrust of the budget is servicing lots in the city's northeast industrial park.

Funds for such projects are raised by debenture.

Council can now proceed to prepare construction bylaws for each project — although each such ordinance must come under Ontario OMB scrutiny before being finally approved.

The budget — which includes various projects from parks development to new transit equipment — calls for about $12,000 from 1974. The largest single allocation about $1,000,000, involves Dufferin road, sewer and water services toward the industrial park south of Highway 401.

OMB approval of the budget was received at the office of city treasurer Frank Morrell.

New Salesmen Honored

Four Belleville area real estate salesmen were honored with presentation of certificates Wednesday following completion of a course sponsored jointly by the Quinte and District Real Estate Association and the Ontario Real Estate Association.

The four who received certificates were Dr. Dalton de Fraasz; and O'Neil, Ann Fiskle of Fraser, and O'Neil, Vic Kirby of McKinney and Duane Russell of W. Frank.

In the same meeting, Charlie Cooke of A. E. LePage was presented with a class prize for listing and selling the most multiple listing service properties in the first four months of the year.

41 Area Residents Now Canadians

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The Bay of Quinte area welcomed 41 new Canadian citizens Wednesday following citizenship presentation court before Judge Russell Honey at the county courthouse.

Nine of those to be are Italian, seven German, six Dutch, three each of Greek, Austrian, Czechoslovakian and American, two Belgian and one apiece of Philippine, Chinese, Yugoslavian, Polish and French.

Representatives were present from the three levels of government, the clergy and the law profession to bring congratulations.

Jack Ellis, Hastings MP, noted he has been attending such functions for the past 10 or 15 years. "What can I say that will help Canadians who have lived here all their lives to appreciate what you feel," he told the new citizens.

Judge Honey urged them, "we ask you to retain your culture, your tradition . . . instill this in your children. By being different, we can enrich the whole of Canada."

Ald. Jean Smith represented the city of Belleville, Clarke Rollins, the provincial government, Mr. Ellis, the federal level, Glen Staveley, the federal department of manpower and immigration, vice-president Rev. David Murphy for the Belleville Ministerial Association, Msgr. James Sullivan of St. Michael's Catholic Church distributed Bibles, Cpl. Ron Harlton of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police stood at Judge Honey's right and the International Daughters of the Empire (IODE) passed out welcome certificates and held a tea party later at the Belleville Armory.

Twenty-three of the new Canadians reside in Belleville, three are from Trenton, two each from Frankford and Deseronto and one apiece from Bancroft, Marmora, Tweed, Corbyville and Foxboro.

Crippled Children Get Two Weeks at Camp

Twenty-eight local crippled children will spend two weeks at Camp Kiwanis, a special camp.

Kiwanis Camp-on-the-Rideau, outside of Smiths Falls, will open its doors June 29 to the local group of 28 local juniors.

Divided into three categories, junior, intermediate and senior, each will have their turn at recreation, sports and handicrafts.

Six intermediates will attend the camp for two weeks, followed by eight seniors.

The co-ed camp is sponsored by Kiwanis Clubs of Belleville and many community groups.

In Belleville and Trenton, the Rotary Club will subsidize families not able to pay for the camp, while in Madoc, the Kiwanis Club, in Bancroft, the Lions help. Also if transportation is not available club members will take the children.

The camp is staffed by trained counellors, nurses are on duty 24 hours, and a hospital is less than 10 miles away.

Rock Hound at Work

Whitby resident J. P. Melnik is busy here putting the polishing touches to a ring he is fitting for a Quinte Mall shopper during the annual display staged by the Quinte Gem and Mineral Club. The show of 10 dealers continues at the Mall for the remainder of the week.

Rock Collecting: A Hobby The Family Can Enjoy

When you tell J. P. Melnik he's got rocks in his head — you are absolutely correct. He's got his mind on his business as a rockhound and jewelry manufacturer.

Mr. Melnik is one of 10 dealers at the Quinte Mall this week displaying the art of rock collecting and jewelry-making. The display is sanctioned by the Quinte Gem and Mineral Club.

Mr. Melnik now lives at Whitby (?) is employed at General Motors but it wasn't many years ago that he made his home in Bancroft employed at Faraday Mines.

"I was the last miner to be laid off," said Mr. Melnik. "It was up at the mines that I became interested in working with the semi-precious stones.

"I'd like to turn it into a business," he said. "There's an endless demand for jewelry." Mr. Melnik also works as a silver and goldsmith.

Show chairman Don Kirkham says the attraction to rock collecting is "the chance to get out of doors and meet new friends".

"Like all other hobbies, it has the attraction of being able to outdo another collector and telling tall tales," he said.

"You can go to what ever level you want in the hobby and still have lots of fun as a family outing," said Mr. Kirkman. "You can just collect or you can go right through the procedure to the end product of polishing stones and making jewelry using smithing techniques," he said.

The Quinte club also has a booth at the mall where members are selling stone and jewelry samples.

The show continues throughout the weekend and marks the ninth such exhibit staged by the club. In existence for nine years, the Quinte Gem and Mineral Club has about 65 memberships on the club roster — the majority of these being family memberships.

Winds Cause Heavy Damage

MARMORA — A violent windstorm that hit the east shore of Crowe Lake early this week caused extensive damage and cut electric power to the area for about six hours. Trees were uprooted, TV aerials blown down and the area was covered with a layer of dirt and debris after the brief local storm subsided.

Franklin Gets New Bus

MARMORA — A new 47-passenger highway coach has been purchased by Franklin Tours of Marmora and will go into operation on July 1, on a trip to the west coast.

The new bus features washrooms, air conditioning, reclining seats and an entertainment centre containing radio, tape deck, FM and a public address system. It will also be possible for passengers to reverse their seats, unfold a card table and have a game of cards while travelling.

It also be possible for passengers P'Prevost Car Inc. of St. Clair, Que.

Monty Smith has joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith, in the company.

Bayside Graduates Told Be Adaptable to Change

Don't be afraid to change one's job — that was the message for graduates at the Bayside Secondary School convocation Wednesday as spelled out by Global Television Network newscaster Peter Trueman.

Mr. Trueman, the guest speaker, told students among the crowd of about 1,000 people, "don't be afraid of changing your mind . . . of changing jobs."

"You spend an enormous amount of your time working, greatest contribution in international relations.

Gold Medals for the highest standing in every grade were awarded to Richard Stevenson of Brockville, Grade 7 and 8; David Ridley of Stirling, Grade 9; Rosalind Lawrence of Belleville, Grade 12; and Gail Thompson of Coboconk, Grade 13.

The Howard Award, presented to the finest representative lady student, was given to Susan Riley of Trenton and to the finest boy student, the Marsh award was given to Richard Joyce of Monteval.

Mr. Trueman, the guest speaker, told students among the crowd of about 1,000 people, "don't be afraid of changing your mind . . . of changing jobs."

"You spend an enormous amount of your time working, and if there is anything sadder than a man or woman who is married to the wrong person, it's a man or woman in the wrong job."

He said, "working is too alien to most of us to be bearable for protracted periods unless we really love what we're working at. So don't take a job because of the money, or the location, or some other peripheral advantages and expect to enjoy it."

Mr. Trueman urged the graduates to get involved and enjoy life. "I hope you bring enthusiasm to this adventure you're starting, because you're sure as hell going to need it," he said. "I think the world will be made or broken forever in the next few years."

"We solve the population problem very soon or die . . . we learn to conserve energy somehow, or move out of the northern hemisphere altogether and resign ourselves to a primitive existence in some alien world . . . we come to grips with pollution or face the prospect that the ocean will die, the soil will be poisoned, the air will be too foul to support living things."

Albert College Has Six Ontario Scholars

Albert College held its convocation recently with guest speaker, Rev. Dr. Robert F. Smith of Eglinton United Church in Toronto.

Six Ontario Scholarships were awarded. The recipients were: Malcolm Fletcher of Colorado; Gail Thompson of Cobourg; Ian Nath of Trinidad; Sari Amal, Widjaja Jeremy and Evita Satya, all from Indonesia. Widjaja Jiemy also received the Governor General's Silver Medal for the highest standing in Grade 13; and Sari Amal, the Rotary Plaque for the highest from outside Canada who has made the

Car Looted

City police are investigating the theft of four eight-track tapes, a fire extinguisher and an air freshener from a car owned by John Horlock of 144 Station St., some time between 7 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. today.

Police said entry was gained by bilgeing an object between the door frame and window and tripping the lock. Total value of the stolen goods $42. The car was parked in a parking lot at the rear of the owner's residence.

Teachers Get Fellowships

Two men, one a high school teacher living in Belleville and the other a former Belleville, Ontario, teacher, have been awarded Shell Canada Merit Fellowships in chemistry.

James Stewart, a science teacher at Bayside Secondary School, Belleville, and a graduate of Queen's, is one of 20 fellows chosen from high school teachers throughout Canada to attend the four-week course at McMaster University in Hamilton.

Former Belleville resident, Carl Twiddy, a science teacher at Newmarket High School, Newmarket, Ont., was also chosen for the honor.

Booklet Stresses Seat Belt Use

A booklet published by the Ontario ministry of transportation and communications sets out to prove — and does — the effectiveness of seat belts in reducing injuries in motor vehicle collisions.

The Human Collision, the illustrated 20-page booklet, was produced by the driver-vehicle operations research branch of the ministry and is available from 1201 Wilson Ave., Downsview, Ont., M3M 1J8.

Happy New Canadians

Mario Del-Grosso, three years old, has a smile for his father, Giorgio while his mother, Pasqualina, displays her and her husband's Canadian citizenship certificates they received at citizenship presentation court Wednesday at the county courthouse. They were two of 41 new Canadians who reside in the Bay of Quinte area who were successful.

Gene Mauch—He Likes It

Cubs Crumble In Seventh

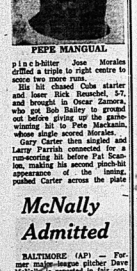
MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos have paced themselves in a three-game mid-week series against Chicago Cubs.

The Expos lost the first two National League baseball games badly before erupting in the seventh inning of the third game Wednesday night to set a club scoring record for an inning with a 10-run outburst that generated a 13-4 win.

"It's good to take one out of three when you've lost the first two," said Gene Mauch after his charges raped three Cubs pitchers for eight hits in the inning tying another team record.

"When somebody gives you a little help it goes a long way."

Don Kessinger provided the help when the shortstop committed two throwing errors that, combined with Pepe Mangual's single, loaded the bases for Mike Jorgensen. Jorgensen singled home two runs to tie the score at 4-4 and



PEPE MANGUAL

pinch-hitter Jose Morales drilled a triple to right centre to score two more runs.

His hit chased Cubs starter and loser Rick Reuschel, 5-7, and brought in Oscar Zamora, who got Bob Boyd to ground out before giving up the game-winning hit to Pete Mackanin, whose single scored Morales.

Gary Carter then singled and Larry Parrish connected for a run-scoring hit before Pat Scanlon, making his second pinch-hit appearance of the inning, pushed Carter across the plate

McNally Admitted

BALTIMORE (AP) — Former major-league pitcher Dave McNally is reported in fair condition at a Baltimore hospital after he was admitted earlier this week suffering from intestinal hiccups.

A hospital spokesman said McNally, who announced his retirement from baseball June 8, was in fair to good condition and was undergoing tests.

The spokesman said the left-hander was admitted Monday after suffering intense hiccups for four to five days. He did not know when McNally would be released.

The 33-year-old McNally retired after a poor start with Montreal Expos. He was traded from Baltimore Orioles to Montreal last winter.

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Braves Stifled By Red's Defence

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's double or nothing when Cincinnati Reds play Atlanta Braves these days. The Reds reel off double plays and the Braves get nothing.

After turning four double plays in blanking the Braves 3-0 Tuesday night, the Reds rolled off five more Wednesday night in a 5-0 triumph. Coupled with the Houston Astros' 5-4 victory over Los Angeles, the victory boosted the Reds' lead over the Dodgers in the National League's West Division to four games.

In the NL East, Philadelphia Phillies chopped Pittsburgh's lead to one game by defeating the Pirates 7-4 in 13 innings and sweeping the four-game series.

Elsewhere, New York Mets slipped St. Louis Cardinals 3-1 Montreal Expos exploded for 10 runs in the seventh inning and whipped Chicago Cubs 13-4 and San Diego Padres downed San Francisco Giants 6-2.

Pitching ace Don Gullett on the disabled list, the Reds turned to a couple of relative newcomers the last two nights. Pat Darcy blanked the Braves for 8 2-3 innings Tuesday before needing relief and Wednesday they eight innings of three-hit ball from Tom Carroll.

Roger Metzger singled and Cesar Cedeno tripled off Don Sutton in the seventh inning to break a 4-4 tie and give Houston the win. Cedeno homered in the first inning and the Astros added two more in the second off Ron Watson's double, Ken Cabell's triple and a grounder. The Dodgers tied the score in the third on Jim Wynn's three-run homer and both teams scored in the sixth before Houston got the winner in the seventh.

With the win, the Astros broke Sutton's personal nine-game winning streak against the Braves. His last loss to the Astros was July 29, 1972.

The Schmidt drew a bases-loaded walk from Dave Giusti with one out in the 13th to force in the winning run in the Phillies-Pirates game. The Pirates had a 6-0 lead after 2½ innings.

Tom Seaver and Rick Baldwin combined on a four-hitter and Rusty Staub slammed a two-run triple in the seventh to lead the Mets. It was the sixth consecutive triumph for Seaver, 11-4, who had allowed only one run in his last 38 innings until St. Louis scored in the ninth. Baldwin got Ken Reitz to ground into a game-ending double play with runners at first and third.

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Big League Leaders

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Madlock, Chi	279	42	100	.358
Morgan, Cin	231	48	82	.355
Watson, Hou	249	31	85	.341
Cash, Phila	296	48	101	.339
Sanguillen, Pgh	217	23	72	.332
Bowa, Phila	193	23	63	.326
Griffey, Cin	184	40	59	.321
Smith, St. L	169	27	54	.320
Rose, Cin	268	47	85	.319
Garvey, Los A	311	43	99	.318
Hume, Hous	Luzinski, Philadelphia, 17; Bench, Cincinnati, 16.			

Pitching (seven decisions): Messersmith, Los Angeles, 11-3, .786; Gullett, Cincinnati, 9-3, .750.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	226	39	85	.376
Munson, New Y	237	47	88	.371
Rice, Bos	223	46	76	.341
Hargrove, Tex	210	38	71	.338
Hale, Min	220	34	69	.314
McRae, Kan C	270	34	83	.307
Maddox, New Y	218	36	67	.307
Braun, Min	172	20	53	.308
White, New Y	216	44	66	.306
Washington, Oak	274	37	83	.303
Rudi, Oak	203	36	61	.301
Jackson, Oakland, 16 each; Horton, Detroit, Burroughs, Texas, 13 each.				

Pitching (seven decisions): Palmer, Baltimore, 12-4, .750; Kaat, Chicago, 11-4, .733.

Baseball Scoreboard

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National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	39	28	.582	—
Philadelphia	40	31	.563	1
New York	34	22	.515	4½
Chicago	35	34	.507	5
St. Louis	32	35	.478	7
Montreal	29	35	.453	8½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	45	27	.625	—
Los Angeles	42	22	.568	4
San Diego	35	27	.486	10
San Francisco	33	29	.458	12
Atlanta	29	42	.408	15½
Houston	27	48	.360	19½

Results Wednesday
Cincinnati 5 Atlanta 0
Philadelphia 7 Pittsburgh 6
Montreal 12 Chicago 4
New York 3 St. Louis 1
Houston 5 Los Angeles 4
San Diego 6 San Francisco 2

Probable Pitchers Today
St. Louis (Gibson 1-4) at Montreal (Fryman 6-3) 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Stone 5-3) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 7-1) 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Thompson 0-1) at Houston (Richard 4-3) 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Messersmith 11-3) at San Francisco (Halicki 3-4) 11:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

Games Friday
St. Louis at Montreal 2 N
Chicago at Pittsburgh 2 N
San Diego at Cincinnati N
Philadelphia at New York N
Atlanta at Houston N
Los Angeles at San Francisco N

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	40	29	.580	—
Boston	37	29	.561	1½
Milwaukee	37	32	.536	3
Baltimore	36	37	.493	6
Cleveland	28	39	.418	11
Detroit	26	40	.394	12½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Kansas City	40	31	.563	5
Texas	34	36	.486	10½
California	34	39	.466	12
Minnesota	31	36	.463	12
Chicago	30	38	.441	13½

Results Wednesday
Cleveland 8 Boston 5
New York 8 Baltimore 1
Milwaukee 7 Detroit 6
Chicago 5 Texas 3
Kansas City 6 California 2
Oakland 7 Minnesota 1

Probable Pitchers Today
Kansas City (Leonard 3-5) at California (Figueroa 6-3) 10:30 p.m.
Texas (Jenkins 8-6) at Chicago (Wood 4-11) 2:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Eckerly 4-6) at Milwaukee (Colborn 5-5) 8 p.m.
Detroit (Lolich 7-5) at Baltimore (Cuellar 5-5) 7:30 p.m.
New York (Dobson 8-5) at Boston (Tiant 10-6) 7:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

Games Friday
Oakland at California N
Minnesota at Texas 2 N
Kansas City at Chicago N
Cleveland at Milwaukee N
Detroit at Baltimore N
New York at Boston N

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Indians Sweep Three

Robinson Sure Enjoys Boston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston is a nice place to visit and Cleveland manager Frank Robinson wouldn't even mind living there for a while.

"It's been a very pleasant visit," said Robinson after his Indians completed a three-game sweep of the Red Sox at Fenway Park with an 8-5 victory Wednesday.

"We're definitely putting things together now. This is what I want, the type of ball game I've been looking for since the start of the season."

Elsewhere in the American League, New York edged Baltimore 3-1, Chicago turned back Texas 5-2, Kansas City outlasted California 6-2 in 12 innings, Oakland dumped Minnesota 7-1 and Milwaukee shaded Detroit 7-6.

The Indians exemplified Robinson's game-of-all, all-for-one theory of baseball as only Bong Powell failed to get a hit.

Frank Duffy had three singles, two RBIs and scored twice, Alan Ashby hit a two-run homer and Duane Kuiper drove in two runs and turned in a pair of defensive plays at second and base.

Wait Williams tripled to lead off the ninth and scored the winning run on Thurman Munson's sacrifice fly as New York moved 1½ games ahead of second-place Boston in the AL East with its win over Baltimore. Munson tripled and scored on a single by Chris Chambliss for the first New York run. Sparky Lyle, 3-4, won it in relief and Jim Palmer, 13-4, lost it.

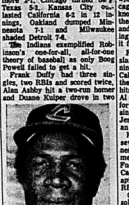
Jim Kaat picked up his 11th victory against four losses and Jorge Orta drove in two runs with a double and triple for Chicago. Deron Johnson also knocked in a pair of runs for the winners with a sacrifice fly and a single. Mike Bacsik, making his major league debut, lost it for Texas.

Frank White cracked a grand slam home run in the 12th inning to lift Kansas City over California. Steve Busby went the distance, spacing a dozen hits to raise his record to 11-5.

Oakland took a two-run homer for the Royals. Ellie Rodriguez singled in scores Angel Mangual and Jerry Remy scored the other on an error.

Ken Holtzman, 7-7, scattered seven hits as Oakland beat Minnesota for the 10th time in 12 meetings this season. Reggie Jackson, Gene Tenace and Bert Campaneris drove in two runs apiece for the winners. Dave Hale's RBI were his first of the year.

George Scott belted a pair of solo homers, his 12th and 13th of the season, as Milwaukee beat Detroit for the fourth consecutive time. Bill Freehan belted a two-run homer for the Tigers who dropped their sixth game in a row and their 18th in the last 19 outings.



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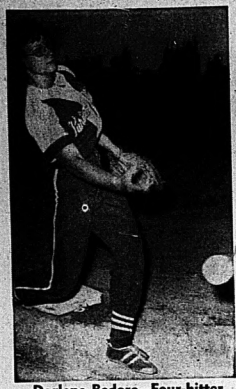


Darlene Bedore – Four-hitter

Mobil Nipped 9-7 in Seventh

A steadily improving Mobil Chemical team gave Belleville Broadloom a battle Wednesday night at the Alemite, with Broadloom scoring three runs in the bottom of the seventh to win 9-7. In the second game, Purinettes clobbered Lakeside Oxygen 30-4.

Sue Fobert took the win for Broadloom, giving up 12 hits and a walk while gaining six strikeouts.

Joanne Garvin started for Mobil and held Broadloom to six runs before having to leave the game for reliever Eileen Barr. They combined to give up 15 hits, five walks, and weren't able to strike out any Broadloom batters.

Linda Cole smacked a double and three singles for Broadloom to help lead the way to the win. Helen Sills and Janet Smith both had one double and one single, while Fobert helped herself with a double.

Mobil's attack was led by Garvin, who had a triple and a single, while Sue Shannon tripled with two singles and Carmel McCrindle managed two doubles and a single in the losing cause.

In the other game, Darlene Bedore struck out nine Lakeside batters enroute to the win. She gave up just four hits.

Norma MacQuarrie took the loss for Lakeside, managing three strikeouts.

Jane Bailey had two home runs and a triple along with two singles.

Other Purinasette hitters were Sandra Fleming with two doubles and three singles. Bonnie Jones added two doubles, a triple and a single to the Purinettes assault.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
Belleville Yardmen	9	1	19
Purinettes	8	1	17
Bulleville Broadloom	8	3	16
Mobil Chemical	6	3	13
Ellis Construction	3	6	6
Quinte Gorgon	0	9	0

Sport Briefs

GOULD MARRIES

SYDNEY (AP) D— Shane Gould, the former Australian Olympic swimming champion married Bible student Neil Innes in a simple backyard ceremony Sunday. No sports personalities were among the guests at the wedding of Shane, 18, and Innes, 25.

WILL RIDE RUFFIAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacinto Vasquez, regular jockey of unbeaten filly Ruffian and Foolish Pleasure, will ride Ruffian in her $250,000 match race against the colt Jolly Roger at Belmont Park. Vasquez announced his decision Saturday after a consultation with Ruffian's trainer Frank Whitely.

Stewart Shoots 79 To Take Top Honors

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

"Arnold Palmers we're not", commented one area golfer participating in the 4th annual Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament at the Bay of Quinte Country Club, Wednesday.

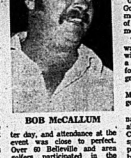
"But we sure had fun", added another part-time golfer, "The day was beautiful".

That's just how things went at the Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament with every one having a good time and getting plenty of laughs.

Mixed with the merriment though was some good golf, with some of the best amateurs in the area competing for prizes and trophies.

As Tournament Director, Don Sutton, said, "I hope this will bring together the groups of businessmen if not pros."

He and the other directors couldn't have asked for a better day, and attendance at the event was close to perfect. Over 60 Belleville and area golfers participated in the tourney, the most in its four year history.



BOB McCALLUM

In every competition there must be some winners and some losers. In this one most were winners as there were plenty of awards to be given away. Many of the prizes were awarded for such things as, "Greatest Liar" and "Greatest Golfer". The prizes were mostly donated by members of the Downtown Businessmens Association.

The top golfer for the day was Jack Stewart, who ended with the lowest overall great, a 79. He received two trophies for his fine effort on the greens.

Low total net went to Bob McCallum, who also had a good day on the links.

Among the more prominent names at the tournament were aldermen Ben Corke and Joe Cox. Also present were guest speakers George Thompson, president of the city's Chamber of Commerce and Gerry O'Donghoway, president of th Downtown Businessmens Association.

One of the first for the tournament was the entry of several women golfers into the competition, and all fared quite well. Connie Mitchell was the top female golfer, taking one of the many prizes.

The tournament began four years ago with just 20 competitors and very little support or following. Now it is one of the major golf events in Belleville and has become a fixture in golf circles around the area.

Jack Stewart, (left) happily receives awards at top golfer at the 4th Annual Tournament at the Bay of Quinte Country Club, Wednesday. Stewart had the overall low gross, a 79. Ron Lovett, a tournament director, presents one of the trophies.

Posties Upset 2-0 by Holoway

Sonny Holoway threw shutout ball for Bruce Johnson and walked off with an upset over Post Office in Wednesday night in Belleville Industrial Softball League action. Other games saw The Intelligencer tie Canadian Tire 3-3 and Black Diamond defeat the Lenders by the lopsided 17-4 score.

Holoway gave up four hits and three walks while chalking up 12 strikeouts on the way to his impressive victory.

Norm Lockhart gave up eight hits, one walk and managed six strikeouts in the loss.

The offense for Mend Johnson was a team effort. Gary Genereuss collected two singles, while the rest of the hits went to Dave Dolan, Jim Sopha, Holoway, Jim Woods, Mark Bell and Charlie Rowbottom.

Steve Cronkright touched Holoway for a double and a single, while Bill Liesh and Bob Wludyeks singled.

Canadian Tire and The Intelligencer each gained a point through Wednesday's game.

Joey Edwards threw for The Intell, with five strikeouts while only giving up five hits and no walks.

Andy Prudden matched him, giving up five hits, while striking out five and walking one batter.

They Goncalves had two singles for The Intelligencer, while Ron Coffodon powered a two run homer, Glynn Reynolds and Edwards collected the other hits.

Alec Belch led the way for Canadian Tire, with two singles, while Jim Parks doubled for the only extra base hit off Edwards. Dave Pox and Ron Prest also singled.

Black Diamond pitcher Ron Bateman walked off with a 17-4 victory over Lenders in the third game of the evening.

Bateman gave up seven hits and four walks while striking out five Lender batters on the way to the win.

Harry Vandanen, Norm Tetlock and Ed Dawson shared the loss for the Lenders, combining to give up 14 hits, 13 walks and strikeout two.

Doug Stewart had a good night at the plate for Black Diamond, hitting a single, double and triple for his nights work. Gene Francis had a single and a double while Terry Hiddleston and Ron Bateman both singled twice.

Bob Wilkes and Ed Dowson both doubled for the Lenders.

BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	T	Pts.
Constellation	13	1	0	26
Black Diamond	9	3	1	19
Brooks Band	7	3	0	14
Intelligencer	3	3	3	9
Lenders	2	3	1	5
Canadian Tire	3	9	3	6
WEST				
Post Office	8	3	1	17
Mobil	7	4	1	15
Intelligencer	3	6	1	7
Wood Johnson	2	6	1	5
Lenders	0	10	1	1

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
Where To Fish Or Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
June 29 - July 6				
Saturday	9.05	3.15	9.25	3.35
Sunday	9.50	4.00	10.10	4.20
Monday	10.35	4.45	10.55	5.05
Tuesday	11.20	5.30	11.40	5.45
Wednes.	11.55	6.10	——	6.35
Thursday	12.20	6.50	12.50	7.10
Friday	12.55	7.30	1.25	7.55
Saturday	1.40	8.20	2.20	8.45
Sunday	2.30	9.10	3.00	9.35

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WEDNESDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Purse $1,700. Kilarney (P. Kiser) 4.20, 2.80, 2.40; Ben C (L. Beatty) 8.20, 5.80; Timely Dee (E. Lawson) 2.60. Time: 1.59. Quinella 12 paid 17.10.

SECOND RACE — Timely Star (J. Murphy) 3.10, 2.10; Gimer Patch (J. Murphy) 3.40, 2.40; Lady Barberie (B. Cahill) 2.80. Time: 2:08.1. Quinella 34 paid 10.90.

THIRD RACE — Dan's Path (D. LaPoint) 5.80, 3.40, 2.60; Dora's Pride (G. Filson) 2.10, 2.40; Little Parker (P. Beckett) 3.60. Time: 2:07.4. Quinella 12 paid 20.20.

FOURTH RACE — Hanover Hustler (H. Cameron) 5.20, 3.10; Hustler (H. Cameron) 5.20, 3.10; Dunest (E. LaPoint) 4.80. Time: 2:19.3. Quinella 57 paid 22.40.

FIFTH RACE — Hanover Now Hear (D. Arnold) 7.20, 3.80, 2.80; Aunt Time (P. Hunt) 3.60, 2.80; Betts Joe (J. Gibbons) 3.20. Time: 2:12.4. Quinella 12 paid 14.60.

SIXTH RACE — Bye Bye Rose (H. Cameron) 4.40, 2.80; Prince Ken (K. Newton) 3.00, 2.20; Willbrook Star (D. Kane) 4.60. Time: 2:04.2. Exacta 14 paid 13.20.

SEVENTH RACE — Steve's Fly-Boy (P. Hunt) 3.20, 2.20; Sweet Sensation (J. Mac Donald) 3.20, 2.20; Chatham Lee (D. Mendes) 3.20. Time: 2:06.3. Exacta 3-1 paid 12.70.

EIGHTH RACE — Inglewood Hanover (H. Cameron) 24.40, 14.80, 10.20; Bye Bye Mike (K. Newton) 7.30, 3.80; Northwood Keith (T. Garcia) 3.80. Time: 2:07.3. Exacta 4-5 paid 264.40.

NINTH RACE — Ocean Doc (D. Stacey) 8.40, 3.20, 2.30; Hi Acres Vic (G. Filson) 3.20, 2.80; Nibble Girl (K. Weeks) 7.90. Time: Exacta 2-7 paid 47.60.

TENTH RACE — Jim Dandy (Jacob) 42.40, 12.20, 11.30; Mary Rose (L. Harris) 4.00, 2.20; Bye Bye Marlene (J. Wood) 3.90. Time: 2:13.4. Exacta 6-1 paid 420.

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RECALL STANHOUSE

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal Expos of baseball's National League recalled lefthander Don Stanhouse Saturday from their Memphis farm club to bolster a pitching staff depleted by the sudden retirement of Dave Kosloky. Stanhouse, 34, who came to the Expos in an off-season trade that sent Willie Davis to the Texas Rangers, was 6-5 and had a 2.00 earned run average with Memphis in the International League. The Expos also said they have placed pitcher Don Carrithers on the 21-day disabled list. The right-hander has a muscle tear in his right shoulder.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Ellis Jackers vs Pizza Pizza, Bayview Park, Alemite Park, 7 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
THURSDAY — Canadian Tire vs CNR, Queen Elizabeth; Constellation vs Brooks Band, for Mackenzie Bowen.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Mobil Chemical vs BYSP, Centennial Park, 6.30 p.m.; Ellis Construction vs Purinettes, Alemite, 8 p.m.

PRINCE EDWARD MINOR SOCCER — Reserve vs Che Lions, (Lions) Yardmen Midget's vs O'Brien's.

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Upper Shelf, Countryman Dark Horses in Queen's Plate

TORONTO (CP) — Upper Shelf and Countryman may spell double trouble for Queen's Plate owners this year.

They're expected to go as an entry for Kinghaven Farms, owned by Bud Willmot at King, Ont., on Saturday's 118th edition of the Plate—North America's oldest continuously-run stakes race.

The draw will be made this morning with from 13 to 15 horses expected to compete in the 1¼-mile race for three-year-olds foaled in Canada.

It's expected that 14 will start and if that is the case, the prize purse will be a record $148,695. The winning owner would receive a record $96,651.

Greek Answer, owned by Preston Gilbride of Toronto, and L'Enjoleur, representing Louis Levesque of Montreal, will likely be the favorites with an expected crowd of close to 40,000 at Woodbine race track.

Duke and Duchess of Kent will also be in attendance and they'll present the traditional gift of 50 guineas, actually 50 gold sovereigns, and a gold cup, valued at $8,700, to the winning owner.

Sandy Hawley of Mississauga, Canada's leading jockey since 1969, will be aboard L'Enjoleur and Mickey Solomone of the United States will ride Greek Answer.

L'Enjoleur has nine wins in 23 career races and total earnings of $214,433. Greek Answer has won nine of 19 races and has earnings of $99,869.

Upper Shelf's second - place finish in Greek Answer in the second division of the 1 1-16 mile Plate Trial last Saturday earned him a starting spot along with stablemate Countryman.

Upper Shelf, with two wins, a second and a third in five lifetime starts, was beaten three lengths by Greek Answer who covered the distance in 1:44 3-5.

Upper Shelf's time was 1:45 1-5, four-fifths of a second faster than Hagelin's winning time in the first division.

Countryman, who didn't run in the Plate trial, was untraced as a two-year-old and has had only one bad race in eight starts this year. He has two wins, two seconds and a third.

Besides Levesque, two other Montreal owners—George Farrell and Vidmont Hardings—are expected to be represented. Farrell will send out Rex Favor and Hardinge will have Coup de Soleil.

Expected to represent Toronto, besides Greek Answer, are Bay Lodge, owned by Jack Brunton; Near the High Sea, co-owned by Jack Laist and Earl Fryman; New Orient, owned by Gretchen Rose; Brilliant Sandy, co-owned by Tom Smith and Saul Wagman; and Trusted Friend, owned by E. P. Taylor.

Hagelin will likely run for Stafford—seeking his third Plate win in a row—if the horse recovers from a sore heel on a forefoot, which he suffered in the first division of the trial. Stafford, from King, Ont., won the Plate with Amber Herod 14 1974 and with Royal Chocolate in 1973.

Mystery Time, owned by Sam Douglas of Stratford, Ont., will also be entered.

New System in Store For Mutuel Tickets

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Jockey Club has placed specifications with seven companies to provide a more efficient system of selling and cashing mutuel tickets.

"Cashing tickets is our No. 1 problem," John Mooney, president of the OJC, said Wednesday.

"The companies have until Sept. 1 to provide bids and I expect positive bids from six of them. If all goes well, we'll have have a new system operating by early 1977."

The PMU System from France developed by Pierre Garrus three years ago is the one the OJC is most interested in.

The system handles all types of bets and cashes almost immediately. For cashing, the ticket is inserted in a machine that validates it and flashes the payoff for both cashier and customer to see, speeding up the process.

Cashiers on the OJC circuit, including three thoroughbred and three harness racing tracks, have five steps to worry about, including adding up tickets if there is more than one payoff.

The French system expedites the selling of tickets because the seller operates the machine with a small keyboard to handle any combinations.

"If a customer orders 40 $2 tickets, the seller merely punches out 40 X 2 on one ticket," said Mooney. "It would take seconds to punch out a $20,000 bet."

Double Split In OFL Action

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Al Pew pitched a four hitter to lead Burlington Ancaster-Provisioners to a 3-2 win over Kitchener Greyegreens in the first game of a Ontario Fastball League doubleheader Wednesday.

Playing at Burlington, Kitchener won the second game 2-1.

In the only other games, Bob Eccles threw a three hitter to lead the Warriors to an 8-0 victory over East division leader Hamilton Wasman-Scrapers in Woodstock in the first game of a doubleheader.

Hamilton pitcher Bill McNellis threw a three-hitter in the second game to carry his team to a 3-0 victory.

Tim Seifter and Hal Kemp led Burlington in the opening game with two hits each. Two Provisioner runs were scored on Kitchener errors.

Pitcher Terry Gallamore was charged with the loss.

In the second game, Kitchener picked up its two runs on fifth-inning singles by Jim Murdock, Russ Woloshyn and Barry Musselman.

Keith Wagler got the win and Bill Dwenna took the loss.

Ed Mudorf took the loss in Hamilton in the first game. He gave up 10 hits, struck out seven and walked one.

Woodstock opened the scoring in the second inning. Terry Lamb singled, then Dan Werby doubled in more Lamb home for what proved to be the winning run.

Werby made it to third on a outfield error, then stole home. The Warriors scored two more runs in that inning.

Woodstock scored one run in the third and fourth innings, added two more in the fifth and two in the sixth to round out the scoring.

Don Reeder was the losing pitcher in the second game.

Hamilton right fielder Ted Diruiter hit a home run in the ninth inning, knocking in first baseman Cookie Appleby who had singled, to account for the Hamilton scoring.

Play resumes today with Oshawa at Newmarket and Toronto at St. Catharines.

Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Hamilton	14	7	.667	—
Newmarket	14	7	.667	—
Woodstock	13	8	.619	1
Burlington	11	10	.524	3
Belleville	3	18	.158	10
West				
London	10	7	.588	—
Oshawa	13	9	.571	2
St. Catharines	9	7	.563	½
Kitchener	8	12	.333	4½
Toronto	7	15	.304	6

Results Wednesday

Burlington 3-1 Kitchener 2-2
Hamilton 0-3 Woodstock 8-0

Games Today

Oshawa at Newmarket (2)
Toronto at St. Catharines (2)

Brill Gets Gold

HELSINKI (CP-Reuter) — Debbie Brill gave Canada its lone gold medal of the day in a special international track and field meet of world class athletes Wednesday, but it was Poland's Irena Szewinska who provided the feature entertainment.

Miss Brill, of Haney, B.C., won the women's high jump with a leap of six feet and three-quarter inches, four inches clear of Mikiko Sone of Japan.

However, Miss Szewinska ran the fastest women's 400 metres in the world this year, posting a time of 51.97 seconds.

Mrs. Szewinska was pushed to the limit by Finland's European champion, Riitta Salin, timed in 52.08 and Yvonne Saunders of Guelph, Ont., timed in 52.7.

Britain Ian Stewart captured the 3,000 metres sprint in 13:27.53, nipping Kenyan Paul Mose by two metres with Toronto's Jerome Drayton a distant fifth in 13:34.02.

Francie Larrieu of the United States captured the women's 800 metres in 4:15.05 with Glenda Reiser of Ottawa taking fourth place (4:18.26) and Thelma Wright of Vancouver in sixth (4:21.06).

Dwight Stones of the U.S., world record holder in the high jump, captured his specialty with a jump of seven feet, 1¾ inches. He edged John Beers of Burnaby, B.C., (7-0¾) and Greg Joy of Vancouver, competing for the U.S., and Montreal's Claude Ferragne, both at 6-10¾.

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Not Too Much to Talk About As CFL Squads Cut Rosters to 50

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

There weren't any big names or raging veterans cut Wednesday when Canadian Football League teams trimmed their respective training camp rosters to 50 players.

Part of the reason may be that all nine teams were short on bold commodities when training camps began a week and a half ago.

Retirements, trades and the lure of big money from other leagues reduced the number of veterans coaches had to work with.

In all, 54 cuts were made Wednesday before the 4 p.m. local time deadline.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats made five cuts—all imports—and also announced its sending on loan Willie Pesther to Edmonton for future consideration.

At Montreal, the Alouettes cut two imports and placed defensive end Jake Zambotch on indefinite suspension for missing practices. The cells and suspension left the Als with 26 Americans and 24 Canadians in camp.

Ottawa put five players on waivers and returned three to Ottawa Sooners of the Canadian Football Conference to trim its roster to 48.

There were a few surprises at Aurora, Ont., where Toronto Argonauts are holding their camp.

Mike Legan, Toronto's only Canadian quarterback, is good after spending most of camp playing defensive back. Running back Ernie Carnegie, who would have been the leading ground attack with a twisted knee, was the only Argo veteran to go.

In the Western conference, last - minute Winnipeg Blue Bomber cuts were linebacker candidate Rob Etherington and defensive tackle George Asseff. Veterans cut earlier were running back Bob Cushman and defensive back Jeff Kolberg.

At Edmonton, the Eskimos cut down to 49 players with the cutting of Eddie Paul, a wide receiver from Southwestern State College; Brian Jones, a linebacker from the University of Alberta; and import Kirk Killion, a tight end from the University of Oklahoma.

The Lions cut six players from their lineup—three Canadians and three imports. Two of the Canadians cut from the squad are graduates of Simon Fraser University—defensive end Rob Harding and wide receiver Dave Kadubir. The other Canadian is Garry Adam, a defensive tackle from Alberta.

At Calgary, veteran wide receiver Bill Lide was among eight cuts the Stampeders made. There were four Canadians cut—defensive halfbacks Doug Senuik from Edmonton, Bryant Fraser from London Lords of the Ontario Rugby Football Union, Dan Dilduck from Calgary, and veteran Dave Crabbe, a Canadian linebacker who trained at Kent State.

Saskatchewan cut two Canadians and two Americans—wide receiver Larry Giles of the University of Saskatchewan, defensive back Bob Wolonchuk of the University of Alberta, defensive tackle Kenny Thomas of the University of Tulsa and linebacker Tony Kerla from the Continental League.

The most prominent Saskatchewan cut was linebacker Steve Putnal from Georgia Tech, a late Detroit NFL cut last year. Putnal had weight problems at camp and disappointed the coaching staff. In all, Saskatchewan had to cut only eight players.

Toros' Houle Offered WHA Executive Position

TORONTO (CP) — Buck Houle, general manager of Toronto Toros, has been offered a position with the World Hockey Association with the duties that haven't been defined but make him answerable only to the WHA's chief executive officer.

Houle confirmed Wednesday he had been talking with Ben Hatskin of Winnipeg and expected to make his decision known by Aug. 1 "after I've taken a few days off to give it some thought".

"I don't know what kind of title they have in mind," Houle said.

"I'm still trying to find out what my duties would be. I imagine it will have to do with all areas of hockey."

Hatskin said the league needs "another hockey man in our head office and Houle has been a hockey man almost all his life."

Hatskin admitted the job Houle is expected to handle has not yet been defined but it would have to do with representing his interests in the league operations.

Hatskin continues to live in Winnipeg while the league is moving its headquarters to Toronto from Newport Beach, Calif.

Houle said he probably wouldn't consider the WHA offer had the league office been anywhere but Toronto.

Houle's hockey career began with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League where he was manager of Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A Series and Victoria Maple Leafs of the Western Hockey League, winning a national title with the Marlboros and a league title at Victoria.

He joined Hockey Canada in 1969 as manager of Canada's national team until 1972 when he joined the WHA Ottawa Nationals, forerunners of the Toros.

Sports Briefs

CLAIM HAHN

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Padres claimed veteran outfielder Hahn from St. Louis Cardinals on waivers Tuesday and optioned outfielder John Scott to Alexandria. Hahn, 36, played for Montreal Expos in 1969-70 and New York Mets in 1971-74. Last winter he was traded to Philadelphia and then to St. Louis. His lifetime batting average is .238.

SETS WORLD RECORD

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Grete Andersen of Norway set a world record for the women's 3,000-metre Tuesday with a time of eight minutes, 48.8 seconds in a triangular track and field meet against East Germany and Sweden. The former record of 8:52.74 was set last year by Ludmila Bragina of the Soviet Union.

SQUASH PRO LEAVES

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Australian Heather McKay, 33, acknowledged as the world's best women squash player, left here Tuesday to take a position as coach of the Toronto Squash Club. Mrs. McKay, 14 times winner of the British championship, said there are no longer opportunities for her in Australia. She is on a one-year contract with the Toronto club with an option to renew.

WINGER SIGNED

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Stingers have signed high-scoring left winger Gary Veneron of the defunct Baltimore Blades of the World Hockey Association. Veneron was the leading scorer for the Blades last season with 60 points, including 33 goals.

HUNT WINS

ZANDVOORT — The Netherlands (AP) — James Hunt of Britain assumed the lead in a mad scramble as drivers pitted to shed rain tires, then powered his Hesketh to victory Sunday in the rain-delayed Dutch Grand Prix. The start of the race, marking the halfway point in the 15-race world championship series, was delayed by showers. As the circuit dried out, drivers changed equipment and Hunt took the lead from Austrian veteran Niki Lauda, current world points leader, who finished second. Third was Ferrari team-mate Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland.

SURVIVES BUMP

GIMLI, Man. (CP) — Gilles Villeneuve of Berthierville, Que., drove his Skiroule SPL through a downpour and survived a bumping incident on win the Player's Manitoba race at Gimli Motorsport Park Sunday. He finished the 100-mile course in the hour 32 minutes 20.4 seconds, 4.7 seconds ahead of Bobby Rahal of Chicago. Third was Price Cobb of Adrian, Mich., followed by defending champion Bill Brack of Toronto and his STP Special. Other Canadians in the top 15 were Bruce Jensen of Toronto, eighth; Craig Hill of Mississauga, Ont., 12th, and Hugh Cree of Georgetown, Ont., 13th.

TAKES MICHIGAN OAKS

LIVONIA, Mich. (AP) — Sanders Farm's three-year-old filly star Monitrice waltzed to a 7½-length win Sunday in the $36,500 Michigan Oaks at Detroit Race Course. Pitted against five other three-year-old fillies in the Michigan-bred event, Monitrice chased Janesian through the first half of the 1 1-16th mile race, then made her move midway in the backstretch and caught the field in the turn. It was her third successive win at DRC and fourth in 11 starts this year.

HAS KNEE SURGERY

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys fullback Walt Garrison underwent knee surgery Saturday and will miss training camp and possibly the early part of the National Football League season, team physician Dr. Marvin Knight said. Garrison injured his knee in a steer wrestling exhibition Thursday in Bozeman, Mont. Dr. Knight said Garrison will not be able to resume normal activity for three to four months.

Thompson Leads Bolts

BOSTON (AP) — Brian Thompson scored four goals and assisted on three others and Dave Johnston had four goals and one assist Wednesday night as Boston Bolts defeated Maryland Arrows 20-13 in National Lacrosse League action before 2,077 fans.

Ivan Thompson had three goals and five assists for the Bolts with Bill Coghill leading Maryland's attack with four goals and an assist.

The Arrows outshot Boston 53-47.

Tonight, Philadelphia visits Long Island.

National League

	W	L	F	A	P
Montreal	15	11	0	378	258 30
Maryland	14	10	0	364	281 28
L. Island	13	9	0	363	317 26
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Boston	9	15	1	349	384 19
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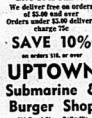

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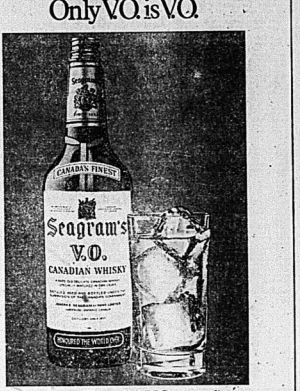

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We would like to say a sincere thank you to all who sent cards, flowers etc., and made special calls to a dear husband and father, Ross Ketcheson, who died June 19th in Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Hipwell, Dr. Lauzon, Dr. Doughty, nurses and staff of third floor and to Rev. May for his many calls. Also thanks to Rev. Ross for his calls, telephone calls, neighbors, Sr. Citizens, for cards, flowers, donations to Cancer fund and donations of food and help. To Rev. May for his comforting words at the time of our daughter's passing. Also for the kind services we received at the time of our recent bereavement.
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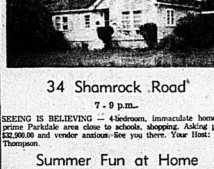

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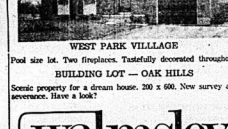

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STUDY IN ITALY

NEW YORK (AP) — There are almost 2,000 North Americans studying medicine in Europe, with 30 per cent in Italy, the Institute of International Medical Education says. The Italo-American Medical Foundation conducts a special summer cultural and academic exchange program for the medical students from Italy and other countries.

SPACE NEEDED

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A study has indicated that when someone says, "Don't crowd me," he means it. Dr. Leslie professor at Case Western Reserve University, has released his study showing that humans need a kind of "body buffer zone" or personal space and when violated, the reaction is flight—for more space.

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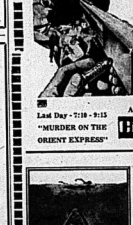

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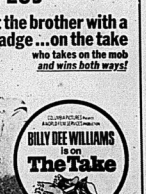

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, June 17

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) You'll make all the right moves today, whether directing a group or making a deal for a prize of considerable importance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lady Luck still has her eye on you. She's going to pull a few rabbits out of the hat, just when you need them most.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have a platform or program you want to sell your group, step up. Sound off. This is the day they'll buy it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll profit today from an idea other where you place another's benefit above your own. You'll share in the gains.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Though the idea will be yours, let the party you've associated with take the bows. He needs a few pats on the back.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A job well done is worth more to you today than you'll anticipate. The reward will be an unexpected and welcome surprise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) People you meet in a fun environment away from the pressure of business are your most beneficial sources (okay).

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be stimulated to do a better job today if you bear in mind that your labors are not for you, but for those you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Good news to lighten your spirits comes your way today. It could be regarding a recent investment you made.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An area of opportunity to attend you today. This means to obtain something wanted for the home may become available.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A positive attitude will make you a tough person to beat today. If you strongly feel you're a winner, you will be.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) This time is ripe today to nail down that financial transaction that you previously did the spadework for.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Lots of kids these days are tied to their father's apron strings."

Thursday's TV Listings

● The Music of Robert Farnon — An hour of musical entertainment by composer-conductor Robert Farnon. — Channels (11) (12) — 8:00 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (9) (11) (13) I Saw That (11) Definition (6)

6:30 — News (9) (11); NBC News (8); George Hamilton IV (13)

7:00 — CBS News (4); Partridge Family (10); My Wife Next Door (10); Bewitched (8); Dollars (13); Hogan's Heros (8); Karen (8); Sergeant Bilko (3); Moving On (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Funny Face (6); Movie: Tarzan's Hidden Jungle (9); Let's Make a Deal (7); Andy Griffith (8); Fire House (12); Basketball: Hollywood Squares (13); Honeymooners (11)

8:00 — Barney Miller (13); The Wallons (4) (7) (10); Streets of San Francisco (6) (9); The Music of Robert Farnon (11) (12); Movie: The Special Specialists (8); Movie: Our Agent Tiger (3)

8:30 — Texas Wheelers (13) Movie: Three Men Two Women (10); Movie: Death Bound (11); Movie: The Comic (12); Movie: My Man Godfrey (4); 9:30 — Maclean (3); Movie: Secret Ride (4)

10:00 — News (3); Harry O (13); Petrocelli (8) Kung Fu (4) Movie: Wild (3); On The Buses (11)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13); Movie: Three Guys Named Mike (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Johnny Carson (4); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13)

12:00 — Movie: Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush (13)

12:00 — Movie: Woman Obsessed (8); Movie: Rhonda Fleming (11)

To Your Good Health

Irritation Cause Of Tongue Spots

By G. C. Thesleson, MD

Dear Dr. Thesleson: What is the cause and cure of "geographic tongue"?

Also, I have another question. What produces the feeling of a little shock when someone touches the "TV knob or even, sometimes, when touching another person? —L.C.

The surface of the tongue consists of tiny structures called papillae. Normally, these structures form a rather uniformly smooth surface. When there is an enlargement of a group of the papillae, an irregular design can appear, and the tongue will have the appearance of a map in relief.

Any irritation can cause this — from alcohol, tobacco, hot or spicy foods, toothpaste, mouth gargles, or local inflammations. Deficiency of vitamin B can also be a factor. Removal of the causative factors, and sometimes use of vitamin B supplements, is the usual treatment.

As to your other question, the one about shock from your TV. This could be due to a short in the electrical system of your set, and this must be considered first. The phenomenon can also be caused by the static electricity you generate. This seems most prevalent in cold, dry weather. This might also explain the shock you get from other persons.

Dear Dr. Thesleson: I am 58-years-old and never had any allergies until this past year. Now my eye doctor says I have an allergy that is affecting my eyes. Is this possible?

I also had a bladder infection this past year. How can you tell if it is really cleared up? What is the best way of treating allergies that affect the eye? Mrs. M.D.

An eye irritation can be due to an allergy, a form of contact dermatitis, which is an inflammatory reaction to some material to which your skin is particularly sensitive.

A person may use the same soap or cosmetic material, including nail polish, for years without any obvious problem, then suddenly develop a sensitivity to it. In this, elimination of the causative agent is the only available treatment.

Incidentally, your bladder problem can also be allergy-based. In such cases the agent is often in a food. Usually, the bladder infection will be detectable in urine samples. When the urine tests show the infecting organism gone, you can assume it is to be cleared at the point of origin, which can be anywhere along the urinary tract.

Dear Dr. Thesleson: What is regional ileitis? What causes it and what is the treatment? I am on a low fat, low milk and low residue diet, but that doesn't seem to control it. Do they ever recommend surgery to remove the diseased bowel? —M.M.

This is an inflammation of unknown cause which affects the large or small intestine, also called Crohn's disease, sometimes also regional enteritis, depending upon what portion of the intestine is involved. In severe cases there may be a blockage, even an ulceration, of the lining of the bowel area affected. Fistula, an abnormal passage in the tissue, may also develop.

A common symptom is pain in the lower abdomen on the right side. Sometimes there is also around the umbilical area. Your diet is a conservative form of treatment. If it isn't successful, and if medication is not effective in removing the problem, then surgery may be recommended.

Ileitis is usually done when the thickening results in bowel obstruction.

Vietnamese Refugees Mostly Well Educated

OTTAWA (CP) — Of the 300-odd Vietnamese refugees who have come to Ottawa, most are well-educated and want to work, an impressed manpower and immigration official says.

"The first thing they tell us is thank God we are here in a safe environment," said manpower counsellor Art Hoppart.

"The first question they have is what are the chances for work?"

Wellbredated, part of the Saigon establishment before the fall of Saigon, about three out of them have arrived here penniless, with only the clothes on their backs.

Dr. Nguyen Hoa Chi, chairman of Canada's Vietnamese political science department, said 90 per cent of the family heads have a college education in English or French.

"These people will have no problem in becoming a part of Canadian society," he said.

Mr. Hoppart said the refugees are very friendly, handle people well and have well-mannered children.

"I only wish my kids were as well-behaved."

The refugees' first concern is to find a job, and kind of apartment they can live in apart-ment and save enough for their sakes.

"From our experience, it's obvious they did not come here to the welfare rolls," said Mr. Hoppart, dollar-a-year man in charge of the Vietnamese refugees.

"Those with no relatives went to a hotel and to the YMCA. The manpower department pays for their accommodation and meals. Most seemed embarrassed about having to accept government assistance.

"When one family saw another group leaving the hotel for the YMCA cafeteria, they delayed their own departure so they would not arrive in a large group.

"The refugees have not been choosy about jobs. A former destroyer captain and head of a naval academy took a job as a janitor on a local tourist boat. Jokingly, he called himself the commander of the Dow's Lake fleet.

"A former aviation engineer specializing in hydraulics, a telecommunications engineer and a former naval fleet commander have all taken jobs making submarine sandwiches.

"We took the jobs because we don't want to be on welfare," said Ho Van Ngoc, the engineer. His family of six lived on rice eating at the YMCA in groups of three, sharing a dinner dish and dividing the meals available to them.

Meanwhile, Ottawa, a citizen's group set up to help immigrants, assigned volunteers to help the Vietnamese find furniture and clothing.

Although the Canadian climate is appreciably colder than the hot humid weather they left behind in Vietnam, the refugees say they don't find it as bad as they expected. Many are worried about the winter, however.

When asked why they chose to come to Canada and not the United States most said it was to avoid racism.

"Many of us came to Canada because we thought people would be more friendly than in the United States. So far, it seems we were right," said former airforce pilot Ta Nhat Chi. 27.

The refugees are here under a special immigration minister's permit, good for a year. Then they will have to apply for landed-immigrant status.

Cow Fight

VICTORIA, B.C. (CP) Lloyd Bennet is trying to win the right to let his-cows graze on land that the British Columbia Forest Service does not want him to use. Last year he was forced to remove his his cows from grazing, but a court overturned the ruling. This year he was denied a permit, and court battle over the cows now is taking place.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Win at Bridge

Limited Raise Replaces Force

NORTH 26
♠ K J 3 3
♥ 7 4
♦ A Q 9 7 4
♣ 4 3

WEST
♠ 8 7 5
♥ K Q 10 5
♦ 8 3
♣ J 10 7 6

EAST
♠ 10 6
♥ A J 8 4
♦ K 10 6 2
♣ K 9 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 4 2
♥ 9 3 2
♦ J 5
♣ A Q 8 5

North vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♥

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Back in the '30s a certain soap was advertised as 99.44 per cent pure. The Colgateans applied that and said some bids were 99.44 per cent forcing.

About that time the best players, including young Oswald Jacoby, started to play the jump raise to three as an absolute force.

It took 30 years to get the experts to change their minds. Today almost all experts use limit raises. The raise from one to two shows support for partner and not much of a hand. The jump raise to game says, "As far as I am concerned we want to be in game." The jump from one to three says, "I want to be game unless your hand is a real horror."

South's hand is almost a minimum. Take away that jack of diamonds and many people would pass it. But with that jack of diamonds, South should bid the spade game after North's strong, but limit, jump raise.

The game contract is not one for South to be proud of, but with the club finesse working and trumps breaking 3-2 it makes easily.

CAD SENG

The bidding has been: 26

West	North	East	South
	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

You lead: ♥ 2

♠ 7 ♥ K J 9 7 5 ♦ A K Q 4 ♣ A 4

What do you do now?

A — Bid four notrump. Your partner has shown a maximum raise. He may not have an ace so you want to check.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid four notrump and your partner bids five hearts to show two aces. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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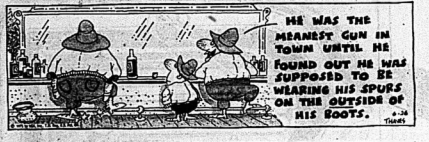

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Ontario Will Receive Fourth of Home Funds

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Housing Minister Donald Irvine said Wednesday he expects the province will receive about one-fourth of the additional $300 million in federal funds allocated for housing in Monday's budget.

He said he had spoken to fed-

Unholy Mess

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell said Wednesday the federal government has created an "unholy mess" through Monday's announcement of a 18-cent excise tax on gasoline.

He said to an interview there is tremendous confusion among the public and retailers about when prices should increase.

Rent Control Out

TORONTO (CP) — Housing Minister Donald Irvine replied Wednesday the City of Toronto's controversial rent-control bill, effectively ending the chances of government-imposed rent control in the near future.

But the minister in an interview would not rule out the possibility that the province might act on rent reviews "in some form" at a later date.

No Split

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Wednesday he still is thinking of getting out of politics, but he turned aside suggestions it results from a disagreement with government policy.

Mr. Macdonald said if he quits it will be for personal reasons. He wanted to spend more time with his wife and four children.

Request Rejected

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand rejected Wednesday an appearance by his department officials at a coroner's inquest into the deaths during shootings last month at a Brampton, Ont., high school.

A request by Chief Ontario Coroner H. B. Cotnam that an official appear to explain federal gun control plans had been refused, Mr. Allmand told Erik Baldwin (PC—Peace River) in the Commons.

Income Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The gross total income of farmers for farming operations in all provinces except Newfoundland during 1974 increased by 29.4 per cent from 1973, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

Total cash receipts in 1974 were estimated at $8.837 billion, up from $6.828 billion in 1973. The figures do not take into account the cost of production.

per cent from the total receipts

Court Martial

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the Canadian Armed Forces have court-martialed four dental officers in recent months for refusing to perform their duties.

One senior officer is quoted in the newspaper as saying the men involved are those who received their education at public expense and owed it to the service only after their education was complete. These whose professional education is paid for by public money must agree to serve with the Canadian Forces for five years after obtaining a licence to practice.

eral Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson and although additional locations had not been spelled out, the Ontario minister predicted his share would be between $50 million and $60 million.

Lastman Picked

TORONTO (CP) — Mel Lastman, borough of North York mayor, who joined the Ontario Progressive Conservative party only 10 days ago, won the party's nomination for Armour-dale riding Wednesday.

The millionaire mayor, who will not have to resign his borough position unless elected in the next provincial election, said he has spoken to Premier Davis about the possibility of a cabinet post but said the premier would not make any commitments.

Cars on Tour

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Owners of antique automobiles have organized a trans-Canada tour starting at Halifax.

Some of the cars date as far back as 1911.

Sixteen cars from the Saint John area left Wednesday for Halifax.

Orders Unknown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate intelligence committee might never be able to determine where orders to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro originated, Chairman Frank Church said Wednesday.

"It may just be we'll be unable to find evidence that establishes the chain of command," Church, a Democrat from Idaho, said following five hours of closed-door testimony by a former Central Intelligence Agency officer allegedly involved in plots to kill Castro.

Diet Has Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to prevent appeal courts from reversing jury decisions, as happened in the case of abortionist Henry Morgentaler, was introduced Wednesday in the Commons by former prime minister John Diefenbaker.

The proposed Criminal Code amendment virtually duplicates a bill introduced last week by Stuart Leggatt (NDP—West Westminster). Justice Minister Otto Lang has said he is "not disposed" to support that bill.

Houses Costly

TORONTO (CP) — The average price of a house will increase 15 per cent this year and mortgage financing likely will be costly, Adams Mingay, president of Canada Trust Co., said Wednesday.

Tighter Control Of Guns Advocated

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — The inquest into the Centennial high school shooting deaths ended Wednesday with recommendations for tighter firearm controls but without an answer to why a 16-year-old student became a killer.

The five-man coroner's jury deliberated for 4½ hours before issuing eight recommendations, seven of them dealing with gun control.

Michael Slobodian killed fellow student John Slinger, 17 and his English teacher Margaret Wright, 23, before committing suicide. Thirteen other students were wounded.

The Grade 11 student used a rifle slipped into the school in a guitar case during the late-morning shooting May 28 that unleashed five minutes of horror on the campus in near Toronto.

The jury's main recommendations were that the legal age for obtaining a hunting licence be raised to 18 from 16 and that anybody using a rifle or a shotgun should be required to obtain a licence.

The jury said the licence should be issued by police department upon receipt of documents stating the applicant's reason for desiring the licence, training course taken and a brief certificate of health.

The jury added that the application should be subject to police approval.

Other recommendations included:

—The legal age for a minor's rifle permit be raised to 16 from 14 and that the rifle only be used when the permit holder is accompanied by a person holding a valid licence.

—A licence be produced for the purchase of ammunition.

—The seller of weapons keep a record of the sale of all firearms and ammunition.

—All offences involving firearms be dealt with severely.

—All firearms currently in households be securely locked up.

PCs Win Two Manitoba Seats

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Progressive Conservatives picked up legislature seats in two close by-elections Wednesday and knocked off Charles Huband, recently-elected Liberal leader, in the process.

New Democratic Party candidates finished third in both contests, held in the Winnipeg ridings of Crescentwood and Wolseley.

Conservative Warren Steen, a 34-year-old city councillor and life insurance underwriter, won in Crescentwood and turned back Mr. Huband's first bid for a seat in the house since his election as Liberal leader four months ago.

New Democrat Harvey Patterson, who won the seat in the 1973 general election only to lose it later in a court, finished ahead of Steen, votes behind Mr. Huband.

In Wolseley, city councillor Bob Wilson, a 40-year-old credit consultant, outdistanced Liberal Darcy McCaffrey and the NDP's Murdoch MacKay. Independent Joe Smith ran a distant fourth.

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Old Supporter Greets Gandhi

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is greeted by an elderly Congress party worker as supporters gathered at the Prime Minister's residence to urge her to remain as head of India's government. (AP Photo)

Censored Report Says India Calm

The following dispatch is based on an official government briefing and on other information closed by censors after the proclamation of a state of emergency in India.

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government reported scattered public protests today against Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's crackdown on her political enemies but said "the country as a whole remained absolutely peaceful."

"There was no incident of any consequence anywhere," chief information officer A. R. Baji told an official briefing.

He reported protest marches of 100 to 500 persons in Bombay, several cities of Kerala state and in Mysore.

He said strikes were organized in three cities of Gujarat state, but there was only a "partial response." Strikes also were reported Thursday in Bombay and Haryana state north of New Delhi.

Baji said at a Thursday night briefing that police used tear gas against rioters stoning buses and throwing up road blocks in Ahmadabad, the capital of Gujarat 275 miles north of Bombay.

The government said a total of 676 persons were arrested in nine of India's 21 states after the proclamation of a state of emergency early Thursday.

The government's stated purpose was to head off a country-wide civil disobedience campaign against Mrs. Gandhi's refusal to resign following her conviction for illegal use of government officials in her 1971 campaign for Parliament.

A government spokesman said 90 persons were arrested in New Delhi and 430 in Madhya Pradesh, India's central state. He said they were being "very well looked after" and acknowledged that they included leaders of opposition parties.

He refused to give the names of those arrested, but other sources reported previously that they included former Deputy Prime Minister Morarji Desai, 75-year-old Jayaprakash Narayan, who for months has been leading a campaign against Mrs. Gandhi; and Atanka Mehta, the leader of the Congress party conservatives who broke with her in 1969.

However, the government did issue a statement denying reports circulating in New Delhi that two leading members of the cabinet, Foreign Minister Y. B. Chavan and Agriculture Minister Jagjivan Ram, had been placed under house arrest.

The trial court that found Mrs. Gandhi guilty of corrupt campaign practices barred her from holding elective office for six years.

Her opponents had announced this weekend against her refusal to resign after a Supreme Court justice on Tuesday granted only a partial stay of the sentence until the full court decides her appeal against her conviction.

Although Justice V. R. Krishna Iyer ruled that she could continue in the prime minister's office, he said she could not vote in Parliament and her foes contended this constituted a stigma which required her resignation.

No Candu Sales to Countries With Bomb-making Equipment

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau stopped short Thursday of saying Canada will refuse to sell Candu nuclear reactors to countries acquiring nuclear recycling equipment.

But he said in answer to questions in the Commons that if Argentina and South Korea acquire equipment "that can only be used" for a nuclear explosion then there will be no sale.

He was answering questions in the Commons from James Gillies (PC—Don Valley) about reports that France is seeking to sell the two countries recycling equipment. Both Argentina and South Korea contracted to buy Candu reactors.

Mr. Trudeau was questioned in the Commons as External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie were visiting South Korea. They intended to question Korean officials about various statements concerning nuclear weapons that have been recently reported.

Mr. Trudeau told Mr. Gillies that consultations are being held about the purchase of the recycling equipment. But later Michel Sharp, acting external affairs minister, told reporters he sees no reason why the South Korean sale should not proceed although he was calling in the Argentine ambassador for explanations because of persistent reports that his country is acquiring recycling equipment.

Assurance Is Given

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea has assured Canada it will honor its obligations under the non-proliferation treaty not to manufacture nuclear weapons with a reactor it hopes to purchase from Canada soon.

News Briefs

Ransom Meeting Fails

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — An arranged rendezvous with the kidnappers of 62-year-old Lena Blanchet failed to materialize early today when none of the abductors turned up. The family received a call late Thursday saying the kidnappers would accept whatever amount of the $1 million ransom demand had been raised so far. This is said to be about $55,000.

Queen Jeered

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuter) — Queen Elizabeth was the target of angry student demonstrators when she visited Birmingham University in central England today. Several policemen shielded the Queen from the scuffle crowd of jeering students who were protesting about the money spent on the royal visit.

No Police Walkouts

TORONTO (CP) — Police in Ontario are unlikely to walk off the job to press demands that the death penalty for murder be enforced, Syd Brown, president of the Metropolitan Toronto Metropolitan Toronto Police Association, said Thursday. Mr. Brown was referring to a statement by Guy Magnan, president of the Quebec Provincial Policemen's Brotherhood who said Wednesday members may begin illegal work stoppages.

Automation Costly

OTTAWA (CP) — Internal post office documents show the department plans to spend a total of nearly $900 million on its automation program, a cost far higher than previous estimates made public.

Pound Falls Cent

LONDON (AP) — The pound sterling slid to record lows on the world's money markets again today and dealers reported it under considerable pressure. At midday the pound was worth $2.2335, down one cent from Thursday's close.

Can't Refuse Test

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada ruled Thursday that persons suspected of drinking and driving cannot refuse to take a breath test simply because they are not in the car and don't have the keys.

Satan Not Fantasy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church reaffirmed its conviction Thursday that Satan lives in fact, not fantasy, but warned against a "morbid fascination" with devils. In a study commissioned by its top doctrinal body — the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith — the Vatican denied the devil is just the personification of evil.

Beatings Charged

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Henry Morgentaler, in a telegram Thursday to the president of the Federation of Quebec Police Officers, said several men he met in Montreal jail cells before his conviction for performing an illegal abortion still bore scars to prove claims of police brutality. He asked for an investigation of conditions of arrest and incarceration to halt beating of prisoners.

PEI Law Upheld

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court Thursday upheld a Prince Edward Island law forbidding non-residents owning more than 10 acres of land on the island.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Two die in Prince Edward County plane crash. First page, second section.

- Lots to do on Canada Day. Page 3.
- Ladies' softball tourney under way tonight. Page 13.

The Weather

Synopsis: Continuing warm and humid conditions with chance of afternoon showers are forecast for most of Ontario today and Saturday. Clear or hazy night also be expected in some areas.

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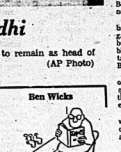
Ben Wicks



Something in Common: They All Like Quinte

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Quinte district local spokesmen flew into De Havilland Aircraft's nearby Downsview facility Thursday — and found the chief official soft to welcome them was preparing to come and live in their area.

George Hurren, greeting the group as De Havilland's director of North American sales, said this was his last day with the company.

Not only that, he was going to spend his retirement in Hastings County.

Mr. Hurren revealed he has built his retirement home between Madoc and Tweed — a spot chosen he said, because "we liked the bountry there".

Two FBI Agents Slain by Indians

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — "It looked like an execution—they were riddled with bullets," Willian Jankhow, South Dakota attorney-general, said today after two Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agents were shot to death on the Pine Ridge Indian reserve.

Authorities said the agents were dragged out of their cars and killed Thursday when they tried to serve warrants on persons holed up in a house.

An Indian in the house was reported killed in an exchange of gunfire.

Federal agents pursued occupants of the house through hills of the reserve Thursday night but early today the FBI agent in charge of the operation said that as far as he knew the gunfire had stopped.

FBI special agent Joseph Trimbach said his men were continuing to patrol the reserve roads but no arrests had been made.

The house where agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams were killed is about five miles southeast of the reserve community of Oglala, not far from the village of Wounded Knee — which militant Indians occupied for 71 days in 1973.

Coler, 28, worked out of the Denver office of the FBI and was on special assignment to the reserve. Williams, also 28, worked out of the FBI office in Rapid City, S.D.

The dead Indian was Joe Robert, about 30, of Oglala, said a spokesman for the Wounded Knee Legal Offense Defence Committee in Rapid City. The spokesman said there had been some confusion about who was killed, that persons who saw the body said the victim was Robert.

Authorities have refused to say anything about the man's identity.

At the state capital in Pierre, Gov. Richard Kneip's office issued a statement saying he had been told the two FBI men were lured into an ambush.

The governor said the agents were "dragged out of their car and shot 15 to 20 times."

Two Jurors Hear Nixon Testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former president Richard Nixon testified under oath in California before two members of the Watergate grand jury earlier this week, court papers disclosed today.

The questioning took place Monday and Tuesday at the coast guard station in San Clemente, Calif., not long after Nixon's home. The questioning lasted for 11 hours over the two days.

Today's Chuckle

To many modern parents, youth is stronger than fiction.

Chartrand Loses Appeal Against Murder Conviction

OTTAWA (CP) — An appeal by Rene Chartrand of Montreal against his conviction of murdering a police officer was dismissed Thursday by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Chartrand has been sentenced to be hanged for the death of policeman Gabriel Labelle during an October, 1971, bank holdup at Ste. Therese, Que.

No date has been set for the hanging. Nor will the cabinet consider commutation for Chartrand for several months since the whole question of capital punishment now is under cabinet consideration.

Stol Trip Convincing

Toronto Island Airport Seen Essential to Quinte Centres

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The leading executives of the central Quinte counties have agreed on a move hinged to commuter air service with major urban centres.

The group has decided that Toronto Island Airport should be retained as an air service facility and it notified it to an Ontario transportation resource, Mr. Robin Jeffrey at a Thursday night.

As such, the island base off Toronto harbor is "absolutely essential" to a smaller community as a future commuter air link with Toronto.

The mayor said the group — which includes the, mayor of Trenton and wardens of Hastings and Prince Edward counties and which meets regularly to discuss mutual issues — endorsed a resolution calling for retention of the airport. Copies of similar motions will later be presented to the councils of each of the municipalities represented.

The Thursday night session followed a flight earlier in the day designed to give community representatives from both counties a chance to weigh the potential of intercity air transportation.

Organized by Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, the group took part in an on-the-spot experience of the possibilities of STOL — short-takeoff-landing aircraft, which have no need of large airport facilities far removed from city centres.

Mr. Ellis had arranged a flight with De Havilland Aircraft — a leading manufacturer of STOL planes — from Trenton to Toronto.

The objective, said Mr. Ellis, was to demonstrate to Quinte local government representatives the possibilities of STOL air service linking their smaller communities to major urban centres like Toronto or Montreal.

At present there are no regular, commuter air services linking the Quinte district with major urban centres, and STOL is one answer to rapid travel.

The flight demonstrated what Mr. Ellis was trying to emphasize.

The trip from CFB Trenton aboard an 18-seat De Havilland Twin Otter took 41 minutes to Toronto Island Airport — only a few minutes' ferry ride from Toronto's downtown.

The group then was flown to De Havilland's production facility at nearby Downsview — where the Dash-7, a 50-seater STOL plane with Otter capabilities, still is being flight-tested.

There they were told by Gil Dunkin, market division executive, that decentralization of industry and urban living has seen a growing need for such air services.

Since last July a STOL Otter has been shuttling daily between central Montreal and Ottawa.

But there now were "many pressures" to get rid of Toronto Island Airport.

The community spokesmen were presented with a request that, after their first-hand experience with inter-urban air service to Toronto, they should petition senior governments to keep the island airport open.

Returning to Belleville, this is what they decided to do, said Mayor Jeffrey. The move in no way was linked with De Havilland, but with the principle of providing commuter air service for smaller centres.

"De Havilland wasn't even mentioned," she said.

The community Quinte communities with metropolises is "absolutely essential some time in the future . . . our community needs it," said the mayor.

Neither Toronto International Airport nor the new, planned Pickering airport were alternatives for inter-city commuters, she said.

"There is no alternative to the Island. Certainly the provincial government must look at this . . . it is an essential link with Toronto for our communities," she said.

Mayor Robert Patrick, Trenton said he thought such a project "could be the most fantastic service to the people of the area."

Asked how the federal government might react to any suggestion that its local airport facilities be used by a regular private service, he said such a proposal previously "was favorably looked on".

"I can't think that much has changed," said Mr. Ellis.

Harry Mulhall

'Twas All in the Air

This chat is all about issues that are up-in the air — and followed a flight. Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, (left), organized municipal group out of CFB Trenton Thursday to view potential of inter-city air services in Ontario. There De Havilland Aircraft's Gil Dunkin (centre) explained techniques of DASH 7 — big commuter plane still being flight-tested — to Clifford Warden (right) Prince Edward County warden and Trenton's Mayor, Robert Patrick.

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DEATHS

ABRAMS, Jake William — Of Toronto, Ontario, formerly of Belleville and vicinity, June 25th, 1975 at St. Michael's Hospital. Dear son of the late John and Mary Abrams. Twoed. Beloved brother of Mrs. Ethel Ward, father of Evelyn (Mrs. Gordon Kellar), Twoed, Mary (Mrs. Gordon Elliott), Belleville, Joseph and Ronald, Twoed. Dear brother of Vincent, Twoed, Mrs. Ethel Ward, Twoed, Marcella, Marjorie (Mrs. Ray Rivers), Twoed, Louis, Twoed and Mary (Goodwin). In his 81st year.

Mr. Abrams is resting at the Campbellford Funeral Home, Campbellford. Funeral Mass will be held on Saturday, June 28th at 11 a.m. in St. Carthagh's Church, Twoed. Interment in St. Carthagh's Cemetery.

JAN-27

FARGEY, Donald Edwin — Suddenly at Stirling, Ont., Wednesday, June 25, 1975, Donald Edwin Fargey, R.R. 2, Stirling, in his 73rd year. Beloved husband of the late Viola Blanche Dear father of Mrs. Kathy Wood (Carol), R.R. 1, Bloomfield, Ont., and Kenneth Fargey, Alberta and loving remembrance of his grandchildren.

Mr. Fargey is resting at Frank Funeral Home, Stirling. Funeral Service Saturday, June 28 at 2 p.m.

Interment West Huntingdon Cemetery.

West Huntingdon Orange Lodge No. 1 service Friday.

JAN-27

HILL, Lulu Mae — Of 387 West Dundas Street, Belleville, formerly of Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, June 26, 1975 at the age of 78 years. Daughter of the late Mr. Milton of Northbrook and the late Mrs. Milton of Belleville. Wife of Garnet Hill. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Ward, Toronto and Gerald of Belleville. Also survived by a granddaughter.

Mrs. Hill is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 8 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral Service will be held on Friday, June 27 at 12:30 p.m. Reverend Cyril Betts officiating.

Interment All Saints Church Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

JAN-27

KEBBLE, John David — Of R.R. 1, Belleville at Belleville General Hospital Friday, June 27, 1975. In his 71st year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kaebe. Beloved husband of Ruth (Ruby) Dear father of Mrs. Bill (Jerry) Sandwith, R.R. 1, Orono, Mrs. Russell (Helen) Thompson, R.R. 1, Bloomfield, Mrs. Bill (Joan) Stanton, R.R. 1, Bloomfield, Mrs. Ronald (Donna) Sandwith, Sec. George (Harry) Kebbel, Vancouver. Also survived by 9 grandchildren.

Mr. Kaebe is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel Monday, June 30th at 2 p.m. Captain Ernest Stout officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Visitation from 7 p.m. Saturday.

JAN-27

MATTIS, Jacob Henry — Of 11 Bain Ave., Belleville, formerly of Belleville General Hospital on Friday morning, June 27/75. Beloved husband of the late Mabel Mattis. Dear father of Mrs. James Pratt (Mary) of Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Ruth) Ketcheson (Cookie) of Lake Ontario Park and Joan Mattis all of Belleville, loved by 12 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Also dear brother of John of Sault Ste. Marie.

Friends may call at Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front St. North, Belleville, Saturday, June 28th from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral on Sunday, June 29 at 10 a.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MARACLE, Mrs. Sarah Ellen — Of Deseronto, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, June 26, 1975, in her 70th year. Daughter of the late Cornelius Marac- Marac. Wife of the late Cornelius Maracle. Dear mother of Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Deseronto, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Deseronto, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Deseronto,

Foundation Suggested

PICTON — The Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority (PERCA) will investigate establishment of a foundation to provide funds for conservation projects that cannot be achieved in the next few years from the regular budget.

Secretary of the Cataraqui Foundation in Kingston, Anne Hutchison discussed the idea at this week with PERCA members and stressed the need for definition of objectives before establishment of the foundation.

The foundation could accept donations toward objectives from individuals, groups or companies. Special donations for purposes specified by the donor also could be accepted.

If the PERCA decides to establish a foundation Ms. Hutchison suggested 10 directors should be named. These persons should be willing to solicit donations for the fund and would necessarily be associated with the PERCA.

When a board of directors is established then the foundation must submit an application to the department of financial and commercial affairs to form a company without share capital.

With approval of this application the foundation becomes an incorporated company and further applications must be made to the department of revenue to obtain income and estate tax relief on donations.

Youth Held In Car Theft

MARMORA — Belleville OPP are detaining a 19-year-old Cobourg youth today following theft of a car near here Thursday.

Charged with theft over $200 is James William Speechley, 19, of Cobourg. Madoc OPP said theft of the car occurred at 4:40 p.m. at Marmora village parking lot. The car was owned by Lorraine Bergeron, RR1, Tweed, and later found in Cobourg.

Duggan New Rotary Head

PICTON — Prince Edward director of economic development William Duggan this week was elected president of the Picton Rotary Club.

He succeeds Milton Fennell of Cherry Valley.

Other members of the 1975-76 executive are first vice-president William West, second vice-president Reverend Robert Sherwin and secretary John Cameron. Treasurer is Gordon Ostler.

Rotary directors are past president Milton Fennell, Alan Capon, Keith Maddox, Barney Hepburn, Jack Stenzing and Dan Nielsen.

Having a Splash

Sisters Margaret, 15, and Jennifer Robbins, 11, were not ones to work hard keeping cool Thursday while swimming in the Trent River. Both paddled in the water with the buoyant assistance of a discarded styrofoam packing container. The eldest (left) said they swim in the river most days, saying that they've finished school for the summer.

Taylor Stresses Authority Role in Today's Society

KIRK'S COVE — The public must be educated in conservation and its philosophy and avoid the pitfall of regarding the conservationist as "an eco-freak" says James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox.

Mr. Taylor made the observation during a recent address to a meeting of the Conservation Authorities of Ontario held here.

In his remarks, he traced the history and evolution of the authorities, describing it as "a long lesson on the educational process.

Mr. Taylor said progress was slow in the early 1930s and 40s but the message took hold in 1944 with the establishment of a conservation branch of the provincial government.

In 1946 the Conservation Authorities Act was passed but there was still little community involvement in conservation, he said.

"It took something catastrophic — Hurricane Hazel — in 1954 to focus public attention on the need to do something," observed the MPP.

He said it was not until 1971 that a restructuring of provincial government occurred. Ministries were re-organized and policy fields established to co-ordinate the activities of the individual ministries.

"While it is relatively simple to set up a structure, it is much more difficult to achieve public understanding and participation," commented Mr. Taylor.

"The big battle today is for men's minds. It is necessary to understand the varying social fabric throughout the province — throughout the country — throughout the world."

Mr. Taylor suggested the easiest approach to conservation education may be field trips for elementary school students to be added to the curriculum. It is necessary to start with "the ordinary citizen who farms, carries a lunch bucket and pays the freight."

The MPP observed it is difficult to discuss open spaces and land use planning with the farmer.

"Try and get our ranking urban population to pause and seriously consider the need for watershed management."

He added it is only when the individual is personally and forcefully affected that he grows concerned.

"Everybody's problem is nobody's problem and our population is fast becoming conditioned to the misfortune and misery of others."

To promote public education in conservation, Mr. Taylor suggested regular and better communication between conservation authorities and municipal councils.

Boards of education should be "educated" to the concept and need of conservation and professional teachers should be taught the meaning of conservation to permit them to convey the concept to their pupils.

"Every segment of society, every union, club, organization or agency should be addressed and awakened to the conservation cause," stressed Mr. Taylor.

Picketers Barred

OTTAWA (CP) — The owner of a shopping centre has the right to bar persons wishing to picket a store in his centre, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled Thursday in a 4-to-3 decision. It upheld four convictions of trespass against Mrs. Sophie Caswell of Winnipeg, who was charged in connection with a picket line at a Dominion Store in a shopping centre. Evidence was that a representative of the owner asked Mrs. Caswell and 11 others to leave the centre's grounds. When they refused, charges of trespass were laid. Mr. Justice Robert Dickson, writing the majority reasons, followed an earlier decision.

Bands, Races and Art July 1 As Trenton Marks Canada Day

By AL EADAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Emphasis during Canada Day activities at Centennial Park July 1 will be geared to having the most fun for the least money, says one of the prime co-ordinators of the event.

Jerry Goldberg said Thursday the theme of the day's events is clear: It's an old-fashioned, low-cost deal for the whole family.

"They can spend the whole day down there without spending a penny," he said.

Activities, from kite-flying to inner tube racing in the Trent River, are geared for participation by all ages.

Canada Day '75, said Mr. Goldberg, will be the largest since the one-day festivities began in Trenton in 1967. The celebrations were small, with only the Trenton Citizens Band and the fire department involved. There was a concert and a fireworks display.

Over the years, said Mr. Goldberg, more and more people became involved. Now unofficially the Trenton Rotary Club sponsorship, organization of Canada Day has been placed under a committee for the first time.

Involvement in the day ranges from service clubs, to town businesses and associations. The Middleton Park community and the armed forces have also been more heavily involved this year than in previous years, both in terms of money and participation.

One of the main attractions this year will be the Second Canadian International Championship Inner Tube Race. Sponsored by the CFB Trenton Flying Frogmen Club, the race has been lengthened this year to a mile along the Trent River's east bank.

The event will be twinned with other sporting events during the day.

The arts also have a prominent place in activities this year. The CFB Trenton women's auxiliary will stage an art show while numerous bands and musical singing groups will be presented on a stage, among them CFB Trenton's Sing Out and "Here Comes the Harmony" folk ensemble.

For animal lovers, the Northumberland Purebred Dog Training Association will stage a dog show.

One of the feature performers will be the Toronto-based Canadian National Greek Folk Ensemble.

Mr. Goldberg said that last year about 15,000 attended the festivities. This year, he is "looking for a lot more than that."

Pre-Canada Day activities most co-ordinated through the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, should have an effect on attendance, he said. Trenton merchants have been publicizing the day through special sales that have raised the consciousness of Trenton citizens to Canada Day.

Performances by Canadian entertainers Gordie Tapp and Stampeders are also scheduled.

District at a Glance

Blood Clinic Planned

PICTON — A blood donor clinic will be held Tuesday, July 8, at Picton United Church Hall. Hours will be from 3 to 8 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The clinic is sponsored by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary with financial support from the CP and T Div. of the IOOF Lodge.

Social Marks Birthday

CHERRY VALLEY — A strawberry and ice cream social will be held Wednesday, July 2, at 7 p.m. Cherry Valley Hall to mark Dominion Day.

This event is under the auspices of the Athol Recreation and Community Centre.

Knox Gets Transfer

PICTON — Constable Ian Knox of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police has received a transfer to Toronto.

A stag party will be held for him Friday, July 4 at the Picton Golf and Country Club.

Opening this Weekend

The O'Hara Mill Conservation Area will be open to the public on weekends until Sept. 1, beginning June 28. The conservation area, developed by the Moira River Conservation Authority, is two miles north of Madoc. It features the old O'Hara homestead, a rare muley sawmill, schoolhouse, drive shed, blacksmith and carpenter shops, all restored and equipped as they were more than a century ago.

Visitors can also enjoy nature trails and picnicking areas. Hours are nine to five.

Ham Operators Plan 24-hour Vigil to Perfect Skills

By CASH MAHAFFEY
Staff Reporter

About 20 members of the 60-strong Quinte Amateur Radio Club are expected to set up shop by 2 p.m. Saturday to begin a 24-hour vigil designed to perfect operating skills that could become vital when normal channels of communication are disrupted.

Their site will be at Mountain View, and visitors are welcome Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

The event is the 42nd annual field day of the American Radio Relay League, a group of U.S. and Canadian ham amateurs with headquarters in Newington, Conn. The 60-member Quinte club is concentrated in the Belleville — Trenton area, with members as far away as Ottawa and Peterborough. Club headquarters is at Loyalist College.

More than 12,000 hams are expected to take part in this year's field day.

Field day rules have changed over the years to keep up with the times. This year's rules have provided an incentive of bonus points for stations that conserve natural resources by using non-fuel-burning generators. Quinte club secretary Fred Levere, of Trenton, said club officers hope to have a bicycle-powered generator in operation. Also on hand will be a member-built propane-powered generator that produces no fumes and has operated for 36 straight hours.

Area hams will spread their tents and set up equipment at the Mountain View site Saturday morning.

To use the club in simulated emergency operation, drive to the rock cut at Mountain View on Highway 14. At the top of the hill on the east is a laneway and a small white building inside the gate and a sign reading QARC Field Day, at the side of the road.

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Spree Winner

A lucky Belleville woman, Ethel Lapenette was able to get $100.40 worth of groceries in a shopping spree Thursday morning at the Dominion Store in the Belleville Plaza. The retired Mrs. Lapenette won the shopping spree at the street sidewalk sale. Mrs. Lapenette said before the spree, she would be trying for mainly jams and preserves.

PROJECT ANNOUNCED

COLOMBO (AP) — A $150,000 coastal protection project designed to stop massive erosion of Sri Lanka's shoreline has been announced by the minister of shipping and tourism. The erosion is said to be caused by exploitation of the natural coral reefs and mining of the beaches for sea sand here.

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United Nations is 30 Years Old, Overweight, and Potentially Suicidal

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
UNITED NATIONS (AP) The UN charter is 30 years old Thursday and its anniversary finds the membership swollen to thrice its original number, trying with a potential self-destruct mechanism.

Many residents of the glass house on New York's East River have been throwing stones — actively, say some Westerners. Conceivably such activities might start the organization on the sort of path to oblivion taken by the 1920s vehicle the League of Nations.

A charter was signed June 26, 1945, by 51 countries still reeling from the Second World War. Among the stated purposes were these: to shield successive generations from war; to reaffirm faith in freedom, human rights and the dignity of persons; to promote social progress. Article VI provided that a member nation persistently violating the charter should be expelled.

Today, it is UN burning with 138 members, many of them micro-states with small population, remains far short of the ideals enunciated in the charter, and indeed, Articles VI were enforced, considerably more than half the membership would have to be tossed out.

The UN was what it was meant to be any more than was the League of Nations, perhaps because dreams seldom come true. The charter was that, but much of humanity talking in terms of brotherhood after the big war long ago faded.

Three perilous decades have passed without another world war. The balance of nuclear terror may have played the key role in that. Still, the UN has demonstrated it is eminently useful. Even now, the physical presence of UN soldiers as buffers in the Middle East is a measure of assurance against sudden and immense world crisis.

But there is much on the dark side, including the fact that the UN's division into blocs, blocs within blocs and cross-lapping blocs. A majority, about 80 countries, likes to consider itself "non-aligned" with either the Soviet or the Western camp, and thus a Third World. In reality, there are five or six worlds, often at a variety of cross purposes. There are an African group of 41 countries, an Arab bloc of 20, an Asian bloc, a Latin bloc, a Soviet bloc and a Western bloc.

Countries with 10 per cent of the world's population that produce five per cent of its goods have a voting majority in the General Assembly. The Third World can and does push through the assembly any measure it wants to make a crack in the last session when it suspended South Africa.

The United States, as the richest and most powerful member, has become the prime target of this clamorous majority.

The General Assembly's 29th session that ended in December was dominated by a Third World truculence encouraged by Communists. It evoked angry U.S. reaction—Ambassador John Scali hotly denounced the truculence as "the tyranny of the majority."

Critics find the world organization called in name only; clumsy, unwieldy and inflexible in a time of swift change; capable at best of negative stop-gap measures.

But the UN is not a legislature and can be only as effective as its members permit. At each session, the assembly adopts many scores of resolutions, some of them all but meaningless and voted in response to bloc pressures. Each session the assembly hears millions of words of oratory. But it lacks power.

What power there is rests with the Security Council, nominally of 11 members, now of 15. But its five "permanent" members each has a veto that can frustrate any measure that fails to please. Of the 134 vetoes in 30 years, the Soviets cast 116.

Still, over the years the UN contributed its bit to hopes for the future—or to hopes that there will be a future. Its contribution was the simple fact that it is there.

The UN set up an atomic energy agency and helped develop concepts such as limits on testing and non-proliferation of nuclear weapons. It participated in a series of nasty crises in the Middle East, Cyprus and the Congo. It provided a framework for international co-operation in fields of culture, technology, trade, health, food, child and refugee assistance and related matters. It provided a forum for investigation of world environmental problems and its Stockholm conference of 1972 is credited with impetus for "regulating" co-operative efforts on the road.

But on major issues, matters such as disarmament and the perwapons, spheres of influence and war and peace, the UN is bypassed by the two superpowers who, in the long run, have the "only really decisive voices.

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The Myth of Restraint

Where are the examples of Government restraint in spending which Mr. Turner in his budget presentation is hoping will win public approval and inspire a similar effort on their part?

Of course the key words are "government plans for restraint," which means a lot of good taxpayer money has already gone after bad in Ottawa's mad pursuit of winning the most dubious of friends and influencing no one.

All those stories of Prime Minister Trudeau's leftist leanings of the past, long before he reached his present political eminence, seem to be coming home to roost. How are he and his cabinet direction of Canadian financial aid — for example to countries under Communist control?

External Affairs Minister MacEachen told the Commons recently that Canada is increasing aid to South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia by $10 million to $18.75 million.

Consider Cambodia . . . in other words we are sending aid to a country reported to have been reduced to a state of chaos and mass starvation by its new Communist overlords. The London Daily Telegraph's Bruce Loudon says tens of thousands are believed dead in the wake of efforts to establish "a peasants revolution." It's logical too, given the Communists' emptying of the capital city of Phnom Penh, just sending everyone packing.

Ottawa is also in a hurry to establish trade relations with Hanoi, as witness a recent report from the publication, Canada Commerce. Among possible Canadian exports, newsprint, to come back no doubt in the form of some Communist sheet of the kind sent to this office by a reader some time ago.

Where else has the taxpayer's money been going? To improving the lot of our pensioners? Or providing decent housing for Indians? Or improving living conditions for Canadians generally?

Of course not. But Ottawa has no difficulty in allocating $40 million, as columnist John Harbron has pointed out, to help design a huge fishery complex in Communist Cuba.

Nothing of course for our own struggling fishery industry which watches helplessly as the Soviet fleets "sweep the seas clean," as Harbron points out.

The Canadian taxpayer deserves some sort of explanation of all this misplaced benevolence. Better still, Ottawa should take off those red-colored spectacles and get its priorities straight. Not to mention its politics.

Small Pickings for Ontario

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

Ontario's job now if we presume as we have all along that premier Davis wanted to make a federal confrontation an issue, is just where he is going to pine the worms down on the ground, and probably lost a little less.

In advance the thinking had been that the biggest advantage could have been a lot of politicians of the budget politically cal unknowns.

Now it seems as though there is not much a lot of them and a lot of thought has been given as to where there has been pragmatics and philosophy.

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John Turner's Future

If Prime Minister Trudeau ever considered John Turner as a potential inside threat to his leadership, or one who might balk at the more extravagant and questionable flights of Government fiscal policy, he may be breathing more easily now.

The office of finance minister traditionally has not been one that curries favors with the public; indeed it has been something of a graveyard of lost hopes and frustrated ambitions.

What better way to blur somewhat the "Mr. Clean" image Mr. Turner for so long has enjoyed.

Certainly the minister has won few friends in his latest excursion into the disposal of the public purse.

For Mr. Turner it could be close to the end of the road politically, or at best, a shift to some other portfolio — but no nearer to the office of Prime Minister with which he has been linked as a possible successor to Mr. Trudeau.

School's Out

Well, school's out again. There have been gifts to teachers and report cards, and we know of at least one bus driver who has candy for the kindergarten and assorted youngsters and he makes a stop at a corner store for the high school students for goodies for them too. And each year no doubt it gets costlier. Still, there's a school bus driver out there who adds a touch of thoughtfulness and kindness to the end of a school year.

Viewpoints

Brantford Expositor

A massive switch to vegetarianism in Quebec would come as no surprise after the nauseating disclosures at the organized crime inquiry about extensive sales of uninspected meat, part of it from the carcasses of diseased animals.

There are many perspectives in which our land can be viewed. Internationally one can view its multinational perspectives—particularly its influence on trade.

Internally we all look at our native economy; how it is going to affect Alberta as against Nova Scotia.

However as "Ontarians" it would seem there is only one prime judgment—how does it affect the province and in turn how does the country effect the province.

Every politically interested Ontarian was watching the budget for in it could have been many mysterious issues of our next provincial election.

It has been assumed that Premier Davis would like to have Prime Minister Trudeau give him some fighting material. In this however, we see a fighting saw-off.

For Mr. Trudeau (or rather Mr. Turner) gas and oil price increases are on the ball, but at the same time substantial contributions to housing funds and other spending institutions effect this.

And the balance of the budget was pro and con, give and take, win win win loss and nobody comes up with the big stakes.

A quick analysis of the budget fact is that Ontario gained little relationship to the continuing crises in Africa.

Rather, we read that Kenya's aged leader Jomo Kenyatta has been serving as mediator between the warring Angolan liberation groups in a last attempt to determine who will give black rule to Angola.

Next year Uganda and Gen. Amin will be hosts to the annual meeting of the Organization of African Union. If that happens, the results could be even more disastrous for Africa and the credibility of that continent's many strongman regimes.

It is up to competent, safe and responsible African leads of state like Nigeria's Gowon, Tanzania's Nyrere and Kenya's Kenyatta to find some way to boycott Gen. Amin, unless he permits Prof. Hills to live and release him forthwith.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 27, 1975

Gen. James Wolfe landed a British army force in Quebec 216 years ago—in 1759—and blocked the St. Lawrence to French ships. The attack on Canada followed several French victories over the English in Ohio and upper New York and was the first and decisive English success in the Americas. After a siege of 75 days, the 33-year-old Wolfe led his troops up a cliff behind the Plains of Abraham where they defeated Montcalm's garrison and captured the city.

1899—Central London Electric Railway opened.

1963—President Kennedy appointed Henry Cabot Lodge ambassador to South Viet Nam.

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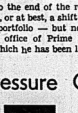
Pressure Groups Silent as Amin Pursues His Mad Course



By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

In a world filled with unpredictable, brutal and brutal leaders, Uganda's Gen. Idi Amin has to be placed near the top of the list.

His rule in Uganda has been revealed as bloodier than any East African specialists had expected. And when he is gone, his all tyrants must, the record of his special kind of African dictatorship surely will be revealed.

In the meantime he bargains for high stakes with his life, holding the life of a hapless British intellectual who has done no more than any other honest observer would and attacked Gen. Amin's brutalities.

In fact he called him merely a "village tyrant" which is a mild epithet compared to some of the others tossed at him.

But there is another reprehensible element in the entire Amin episode, relating not only to the fate of Prof. Denis Hills, but to the record of many black African leaders in power.

The world's conscience is not raised against them by the pressure groups of the free world as it would be, say, if Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith announced he would execute Bishop Mazurewa, one of his chief critics.

That would be an act of barbarism, but not so far than what Gen. Amin has announced he will do to Prof. Hills. A decision to execute a matter under what circumstances.

Prime Minister Ian Smith does hang blacks, those accused of murder in attacks on white communities in that country and we always hear a good deal about them, though they are unknown men.

But the equal time which protest groups should be giving to Gen. Amin's excesses as much as to Premier Ian Smith's wont be shared.

Pressure groups to stop "racial supremacy" in Africa are just that, organized for their narrow cause by the pressure group of the world as it would be, say, if world campaigns to get the Portuguese out of their African colonies. Well, they are going and in their going, the colonies are in chaos. In Angola, a rich and large entity in its own right, three former liberation groups now fight each other for the take over of power later this year.

In Portugal itself a socialist majority, freely elected must struggle with a Communist-inclined junior officers movement to determine who will rule in that country.

In the meantime the Portuguese economy always fragile, it is in ruins. Productivity has fallen off to almost zero point. There are serious flights of capital. Consumer services are a shambles.

But any a word from the pressure groups who have moved on to other causes of their own choosing, hearing little relationship to the continuing crises in Africa.

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LETTERS

Teachers' Salary Issue

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In response to the letter from "a Hastings Teacher" on the topic of ratification which appeared in the Intelligencer on Friday, June 20, 1975, I, John Curtis — vice chairman of the Hastings County Economic Policy Committee for B.C.I. ASC, wish to make the following reply.

Firstly, the "magnificent 40" were supposedly presented a fresh breath of professionalism to the meeting in Madoc on June 12, instead of expected, the meeting with the stench of greed. They seemed to me a rather misinformed lot who came to that meeting given some statistics which in fact were pure fantasy. In reference to the "more than 95 per cent of Hastings teachers who wanted a COLA clause in two surveys conducted". I would like to point out that only one survey was conducted (in November) by the EPC and this because of requests for briefs from teachers outlining their wishes was not the actual lack of response. From the survey which I conducted in my ASC 68.75 per cent of teachers who responded to the questionnaire wanted a COLA clause in their next contract and 93.9 per cent of those teachers wanted payment dates to be set in December and March. Our contract provides for an additional $400 to the grid on each teacher's salary starting in January. This represents an increase in actual salary of $240 for each teacher from January to June. Does this not more than meet the needs of the teachers I surveyed? I was a member of a sub-committee of EPC which investigated COLA clauses. It was our recommendation that in Hastings no COLA clause at this time, because, of the sliding clauses (COLA) in other boards bargaining the previous many had collings on them of between $200 and $400 in any given year. Our agreement now provides for an additional $240 in this contract and $400 over a calendar year. That, in my opinion, is as good as any COLA clause we looked at. It was our feeling at the time, that being tied to the index of living would hinder future negotiations.

As for the "Hastings Teacher's" gripes about not having a signing bonus of $1000 in our contract, this is the first mention I have ever heard of such an item in Hastings county. Let me point out that it was not one in any questionaires from teachers in my ASC (and which still have) to my knowing negotiations was any mention ever made of a signing bonus. Besides what good would a signing bonus be to this person who is doing all the complaining? He or she has already got a contract, unfortunate as it may seem! I do not believe this person to be altruistic in nature, but greedy.

As for Q.E.C.O program I not being in our contract, it has not even as yet been approved in the province so how could it be in our negotiators, negotiate something that doesn't even exist yet?

Further to the letter, we as a committee agreed that a Task Force to look into working conditions in Hastings county would be in the best interests of teachers and would be in a position to take on this added responsibility and give it the attention and consideration it needed. So a Task Force to look into working conditions was negotiated into our new contract.

I believe the contract we negotiated for elementary teachers in Hastings county is a good one. There was an increase in most areas of fringe benefits besides a first! for Hastings in our Retirement Gratuity Plan. There is not one teacher in Hastings who will receive less than a $3000 increase in salary. In fact the average increase for teachers is more than $3,000 and some increases are as high as $4,300. Some people, I guess, are never satisfied.

WILLIAM JOHN CURTIS
Trenton.

PC Policy is Criticized

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In the last 50 years the Canadian public have elected to power two Tory governments for only 13. Perhaps the obvious background of the public may have to offer are a big conscriptive factor.

The problems of the 20th century requires centre methods.

As it is, they seem bent on pursuing regressive policies, that if accepted, would turn the country back to the 19th century. Perhaps they have nostalgia for this period in history as it was there that their party made its mark. Members of Canada more often.

Typical of this preoccupation with things regressive is John Reynolds and Otto Jelinek. These two typify the Tory outlook. They want the re-introduction of hanging. This, they suggest will prevent or eradicate the violence of murder Publicity.

Reynolds appears to spend his parliamentary day collecting signatures while Jelinek polls his constituents with pro hanging propaganda.

As return, I propose a work ethic, in a society that has, daily less work to offer. Invoke it the motivation for maximization of profit, and condemnation for labor; push for a fair share of the pie, are all tied in with the Tory Liberal philosophy that dominates their thinking.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
JUNE 27, 1955

Sailboat racer, motor skiing, a sea cadet demonstration, a band concert, and free concerts for the public featured the Belleville Yacht Club's first summer program. The sailing sports held recently. The event took place off Victoria Park with 200 persons taking advantage of the free boat rides. The program was prepared by a committee headed by Ike Mazer.

30 YEARS AGO
JUNE 27, 1945

Increasingly common throughout the summer months are signs in the windows of candy stores and bake shops indicating they will be able to give a certain amount of time because of the sugar shortage. The soft drink business is being restricted because manufacturers are limited to 50 per cent of the amount of sugar they would normally use in any month.

40 YEARS AGO
JUNE 27, 1935

Cadet training at BCI will continue to be in effect because of a vote taken at the Board of Education meeting recently. A lengthy debate preceded the final decision.

50 YEARS AGO
JUNE 27, 1925

The Parks Commission recently appointed Thomas Barrett as superintendent of Victoria Park and Victoria Park. He will take charge of the Corby Bath Pavilion and act as swimming instructor. Mr. Barrett also will be operating the refreshment stands and the dancing pavilion.

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

"And the ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with singing, everlasting joy shall be upon their head: they shall obtain joy and gladness." Isaiah 51:11

It is in the returning to God that the release is sure to come. Too long have we all wandered in the wilderness of life. Let's hasten to the fountain before we faint. Jesus said, "whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst.

Guest Speaker

Peter Trueman, Global Television Network newscaster, urged graduates at Bayside Secondary School's convocation this week that whether they go to university or into the work force, "the learning process has just begun. If it does end, you're dead . . . either dead in the sense that you've six-feet under or dead from the neck up." Mr. Trueman, whose speech included insights into his 20-year career in journalism and a personal bout with alcohol, received a standing ovation from the crowd of about 1,000 people

Air Transport Command Band In Changing of Guard Ceremony

From The Ottawa Bureau Of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — Hundreds of visitors in the nation's capital line up on Parliament Hill daily to view the changing of the guard ceremony which began again this week for the 18th consecutive year.

The colorful ceremony is a special attraction this year to Quinte-area residents who visit Ottawa between July 13 and Aug. 2. Those are the dates when the Air Transport Command band will provide musical support for the ceremony which includes the traditional inspection review and placement of the old guard with the new guard.

Weather permitting the seven-day-a-week program begins at 10 a.m. and runs for 30 minutes with 75 officers and men on parade.

The guard actually carries out its sentry duties more than one mile away at Government House, the Governor General's official residence where sentries are posted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Most of the guardsmen are university students. They are enrolled in the Governor General's Foot Guards of Ottawa and the Canadian Grenadier Guards of Montreal. Each unit provides 100 militiamen for the ceremony.

These bands will support the guardsmen this year, starting with the Royal Canadian Artillery Band of Montreal from June 23 to July 13, and closing with the Central Band of the Canadian Forces in Ottawa from August 3 to Labor Day.

Mother Remembers Midwife

DELORO — The story of a 98-year-old resident of Centre Hastings Nursing Home here in Thursday's Intelligencer who delivered 93 babies as a midwife in St. Ola, Ont. brought back memories for a Belleville resident.

Phyllis Phillips of 39 Charlotte St. said Thursday it was 39 years ago on March 3 that Ida Ham, who has resided at the nursing home for the last seven years, delivered her daughter, Edith, while the Phillips family lived in St. Ola.

And in addition, it was Mrs. Ham's mother who delivered the Phillips' second child, Mrs. Phillips noted.

She said she and her daughter visited Mrs. Ham last autumn — "she remembered delivering her" — and they plan another visit this fall following their summer holidays.

Work Rewarded

At this year's convocation exercised at Albert College, the Howard Award, for the finest representative lady student, was presented to Susan Hisey (left) by teacher Miss Finney. Miss Hisey was one of a class of 26 graduates.

Helping Hand

An armed forces officer helps Willy Cole, 15, of Picton down from a ramp after a Boeing 707 flight over Niagara Falls and Toronto this week. Willy and about 80 other crippled children from the Quinte area were given a day outing by 437 Squadron, performed at CFB Trenton.

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Area Officials Reject Formation Of New Conservation Authority

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Reporter

EGANVILLE — Municipal representatives from three counties and 52 municipalities this week rejected a proposal for the establishment of a Madawaska-Bonnechere Conservation Authority for this part of eastern Ontario.

The proposed authority, which would have had extensive powers over the lands served by the Madawaska and Bonnechere Rivers was defeated in a vote of 20 to 12.

The authority was originally proposed in May, 1974. However, it was deferred until this year, "in order to give the municipalities time for further consideration of the project."

David Murray, conservation officer for eastern Ontario, said the original request for the project came from "the townships of Edmonton, McNab, Griffith, Matawachan, Bromley, Horton, Broughton and the village of Eganville."

All the requests came from the Renfrew county area.

The areas of Hastings County which would have been affected by the proposed plan would have been the nine northern townships and the village of Bancroft.

Advisors at Work

Reg Tucker, director, Hastings County social services talks things over during session of Belleville area Unemployment Insurance Commission advisory committee, with Jack Thomas (left) Brotherhood Railway Transport and General Workers, and Lorna Moses, chairman Local 1856 United Automobile Workers at Northern Electric. The Committee meets to discuss policies and make recommendations to local UIC.

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Parents must assume the prime responsibility for training their children. A sound traffic safety habit is as vital to a child's well-being as the care and control of the child during his most formative years.

The major contribution of parents is example. It is of little value to tell a child that he must obey a red light with junior in tow, and then deliberately defy a red light with junior in tow.

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A study of child traffic accidents over several years by the Ontario Safety League showed that the majority of these accidents were caused by six specific hazards, and from these stem the basic pedestrian rules that children should follow:

1. Go with the green, not in between.
2. Look both ways before you cross the street and walk (don't run) when you leave the curb.
3. Keep out from between parked cars.
4. Obey traffic signs and signals. (Small children must ride their wagons, bikes and scooters on the sidewalk.)
5. Play your games in a safe place away from the street.
6. Where there are no sidewalks walk on the left facing traffic.
7. Wear or carry something bright at night.

To those who have never spilled blood on the roads, it comes as a deadly shock to find that tragedy strikes without warning. Sometimes there is practically no chance to avoid disaster, a second chance never remains.

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SGT. ROBERT HALL, Safety Officer
Belleville City Police Department

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Carleton — Sills

Donna Heather Sills and William Arthur Kirk Carleton exchanged May wedding vows in the church of St. Mary Magdalene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sills of Napanee and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carleton, Frankford.

Archdeacon Simson officiated the double - ring ceremony. The organist was Don Brown.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a brocade gown, in princess style. The veil was gathered with a band of white stitched flowers and embroidered peaks. She carried a nosegay bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations.

Maid of honor, the bride's sister, Deborah Sills, wore a gown of turquoise blue and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white miniature carnations. Best man was Douglas Eggleton.

A dinner reception was held at the bride's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerik

Kerik — Brinkert

The June 7 wedding of Susan Patricia Brinkert and Wayne John Kerik took place in Christ Church, performed by Rev. John Utiley.

The bride is the daughter of Lorne Brinkert and Doreen Brinkert and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kerik.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a peau de soie gown with short puffed sleeves, and chantilly lace-trimmed V-neck and midriff. The three-layer cathedral veil was caught by a headpiece of matching lace and seed pearls. The bride, wearing her grandmother's diamond engagement ring, carried three red roses on a lace-covered Bible.

Maid of honor Janet Lynn Batchelor wore a pale yellow lace-trimmed gown of sheer organza over taffeta, featuring a wedding band collar, short puffed sleeves and tie-backs.

The bride's sisters Valerie Ann and Janet Lynn were her bridesmaids, in identical gowns of printed sheer over taffeta featuring a gathered bodice, V-neck and short sleeves.

Flower girl Debbie Kerik, the groom's niece, wore a yellow gown trimmed with lace, and white collar and cuffs.

Brian Howe of Toronto was the groom's best man and the ushers were the groom's brother Gerald Kerik and the bride's brother John D. Brinkert.

After a dinner and dance the newly-married couple travelled to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. They now live in Belleville

More Women Vets in West

SASKATOON (CP) — More women are going into veterinary medicine at University of Saskatchewan, which has the only veterinary school in Western Canada.

Dr. Ray Butler, director of continuing education at the school, reports that one of four students is a woman. In 1970, only one in 19 was female.

"It had been slowly growing over the years, but applications from women have levelled off now at about 25 per cent. I expect about 25 per lent of admissions of the school next year will be women too."

Dr. Butler said women in the total enrolment of 300 students are as competent as men both academically and clinically.

St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church was the setting for the May 31 wedding of Patricia Mary Tracey and Frederick John Putnam in marriage.

JAMES W. G. BURR received his Master of Arts Degree in Political Economics from the University of Toronto on June 12. He previously received a Bachelor of Arts Degree summa cum laude from McMaster University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burr of Foster Avenue.

GARRY GEORGE GARNET GREATIX graduated with a degree of B.Sc. (engineering) at the Convocation. JAMES W. G. BURR receivsity recently. Garry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Greatrix is a former student of BCI and has accepted a position in Hamilton.

SHEILA MATILDA FOSTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foster, RR 1, Hillier, graduated from Trent University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology at the spring convocation June 6. In September she will attend Allhouse College of Education, University of Western Ontario.

People and Events

CONSECON UCW

At the Kingerly Hall on June 10 the United Church Women of Consecon held a tea to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the church.

The hall was decorated with flowers and the UCW members dressed formally for the occasion. President Fern Adair opened the program, and Merilyn Joint and Thelma Burris provided vocal and piano music. Lela West cut the anniversary cake which was decorated with lilacs and lilies-of-the-valley.

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A Memorable Visit

You want to make this weekend a memorable one for you and your holiday guests: a visit to the Cameron Gallery, 1½ miles west of Roslerville on the Roslerville Rd. will guarantee that wish. This cozy, country gallery boasts the paintings, sketches and pottery of three artists, all Cameron. Their work is a joy to see and will add the name to any home. Your guests may have a gift requirement to fill, or maybe they want a meaningful moments of their visit to you. They will find both at the Cameron Gallery. The gallery will be open this holiday weekend, as usual, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. If you wish to make a special appointment this week, or any week, just call Mrs. Cameron at 962-1606.

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Who says you have to go away to enjoy a great day in a great hotel with a great pool and the poolside atmosphere to match. Well, I don't says so. I just rent a room at the Four Seasons from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for just $10, with all the facilities and services of the Four Seasons at your fingertips, i.e., the phone, and celebrate Canada's birthday weekend in style and comfort, without all the hassel of hot highway travel. You don't have to waste time and patience getting anywhere. It's all right here. Just call the Four Seasons at 968-3411, pack your bathing suit and your sun-tan lotion and the weather and the Four Seasons will take care of the rest. Have a Happy . . .

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You have nightmares about it because it reminds you of your great Aunt Harriet who was a witch on the side; your daughter hates it so much she won't ask her boyfriend to dinner; it's so ugly that the Flea Market at Tobe's refused to have it on the premises. So get rid of it: it being that thing designated in the English language as "a dining light fixture". And what's going to take it off your hands, with a smile even? Why good old Ruddy Electric's Consumer Division, 291 Coleman St. Not only will Ruddy take the thing as a trade-in, they have a grand selection of beautiful dining fixtures which your old one will help you obtain. Let's hear it for mental health. Get down to Ruddy's.

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How's Your Humidity?

That annoying atmospheric condition unaffectionately known as HUMIDITY was omnipresent this week, for sure. But if you called Moira-Schuster way back when I first advised you to do so, you would have been laughing, so to speak. At least you wouldn't have been sweltering inside as well as outside. It's still not too late. Just call 962-4504 and start talking. You can have a window air-conditioning unit plan if you choose, or a central air-conditioning system connected to your furnace. And don't forget that humidity problem. Moira-Schuster can help you there too. And then July and August can bring on their heat — or warm up, depending on how you look at it — and who cares? You needn't.

Give Your Guests The Best

Many of you will be having guests this weekend. On your agenda, beside the beaches and parks, you should include a visit to Jean Smith's West Wind Boutique at Actinolite on Hwy. 7. Not only is the drive from any direction a delight, but the rewards when you get there are understatedly delightful. For gift-shopping, there is Jean Smith's gift shop, with its treasures from all over the world — pottery, jewelery, leather goods, woollens, linens, scarves, placemats and many, many more interesting items. To supplement your summer casual wardrobe, there is her sportswear shop, again packed with the best in casual fashion. And for that something extra special which will make any wardrobe enriched, there is Jean's Import Shop. They're all there at one location which is open every day. Happy Holiday.

Some Great News

Heard some interesting news from Highland Construction's Home Improvement Centre this week. Highland can now supply you with a total new home, not just help you improve your old one. Highland is now the agent for Get CLAMA prebuilt homes, an Ontario company, by the way. You can choose from 12 different models for a permanent residence or a cottage. You either buy the basic home and finish the inside yourself — prices range from $11,000 to $15,000 for this type of home, or Highland will completely finish it themselves for about $22,000. These home require only a lot, a basement and a phone call to Highland at 962-1184. With the prices of homes today, this is some news well-worth telling. Right?

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Doris Clark

Adults' Opinion of Youth Changeless Over Centuries

"Our youth love luxury; they have contempt for authority; they show disrespect for elders and love chatter in place of exercise. Children are now tyrants, not the servants of their households."

"They no longer rise when elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up their food and tyrannize their teachers." — Socrates writing in the 5th century, B.C.

Well, folks, does it sound familiar? Or is history repeating itself?

In some ways today's children grow up younger; and in other ways they are over-protected and only become adults — responsible, grown-up people — later.

Look at the extension of the period of education, for instance. And in many cases, I'm sad to say, our parents are far too permissive; far too hesitant to lay adult responsibilities upon young shoulders, which are perfectly capable of handling them.

Dear Doris: Our 17-year-old daughter is making us unhappy. We have suspected that he smokes pot and I know that he drinks sometimes. He has a girl friend and he seems to think any time is all right to come home over the weekend, although on school nights he is always home on time.

The thing that bugs me most is his hair. It is shoulder-length and he just won't get it cut. His Dad has threatened to put him out if he doesn't get it cut and abide by our rules, and he comes back with, "Yeah, you'd like to get rid of me, wouldn't you? I know you wish you'd never adopted me."

His hair bugs me so much I can hardly be civil. Just tonight I asked him again to get it cut and he raged out of the house saying that he might not be back. And I replied, "Good — just don't change your mind."

In other ways he is good. He never skips classes, plans to complete his grade 13. He works part time and takes any job offered him. He will work hard and long hours during the summer and his boss told him he was a good worker and reliable. His teachers have no complaints about him either. — Unhappy Home.

Dear Unhappy: You should be congratulating yourselves all over the place! Don't you know that if your 17-year-old cuts his hair, he will be the laughing stock of his peers? An argument about hair is simply out of place with a teen-ager in 1975.

All those sterling virtues you have described are far more important than the issues you are making. This boy of yours is struggling to grow up, to assert himself, to be his own person. And in a very few years he will be on his own.

If you haven't instilled right thinking in his head and heart now, you never will. Put more confidence in him and, when it's his own business, leave the issue alone — whatever it may be. Love him and enjoy him and let him know you do. Put on a party for him.

Confidential to Too Slim: Breakfast is important and you should be distributing your food intake over three meals a day. So try, won't you?

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Two Dead After Plane Slams into Pasture

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

LONG POINT — Two Prince Edward County men were killed Thursday night when the light aircraft they were flying crashed in a pasture field near here.

Dead are pilot and owner of the plane, Neil Molyneux, 29, and his passenger, Ronald Dostie, 17, both of RR4, Picton.

Neighbors in the Long Point area, about 75 miles southeast of Picton, reported they heard the plane's engines roar and then a loud crash was heard. The accident occurred just before 8:30 p.m.

First on the scene of the wreck were Arthur Bongard, and Lloyd Brandrick, of RR5, Picton.

Another neighbor, Mrs. Joe Thurston, called for police assistance.

Community services officer for the Picton OPP Constable Don Bell said the men were pronounced dead on the scene by Frank J. Edward County coroner Dr. C. R. Richmond.

Police said both victims were pinned in the Taylor craft model BL65 and it was necessary to cut out parts of the wreckage to remove the bodies.

Constable Watt said a post mortem on the pilot's body is being done today at Belleville General Hospital.

Minister of transport personnel arrived at Long Point early today to begin an investigation of the mishap.

The plane was flying out of Prince Edward Flying Club.

Two Years For Rape

A 26-year-old Smiths Falls man was sentenced to two years definite and two years indeterminate at Brampton Reformatory after pleading guilty Thursday in a special Ontario Supreme Court sitting here to the July 20, 1974 rape of a 17-year-old Toronto girl.

Gerald Alan Giberson, originally of Decatur, Ill., was sentenced in the sitting necessitated when he did not appear in court as scheduled during spring assizes here in March.

Giberson was employed by Bell canada laying cable in the village of Tweed, about 20 miles north of here, when the offence occurred. A U.S. citizen, he fled to Illinois shortly before the assizes where he was persuaded to surrender in April by his brother, a state trooper.

Crosbie Gets Key Post

Chief Douglas Crosbie of Belleville Police Department was elected second vice-president of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police this week in Kitchener.

Chief Crosbie, who returned to Belleville today, was elected to the association executive for the first time last year as third vice-president.

Other executive members: Niagara Regional Police Chief Gordon Ritchie, president; Durham Regional Police Chief J. M. Lewis, first vice-president; Ontario Provincial Police deputy commissioner James Erskine, third vice-president and Lindsay Chief Jack Wales, secretary-treasurer. There are also directors representing seven zones.

Convocation Taped

Bayside Secondary School was video-taped for showing over Cablevue Channel Four at a later date. Over 1,000 people attended and gave guest speaker Peter Trueman, Global Television Network.

This week's convocation at The Midollaurian was Grade 13 graduate Glynis Marks.

Parable Repeats

The parable of the talents may be repeated in Belleville this summer by members of the St. Thomas' Anglican Church congregation to raise money for the building fund.

The Anglican Church Women distributed $1,000 in $5 bills throughout the membership this week with the hope members will make it triple by the end of the summer.

Board Adopts Mid-road Policy On School Psychologist Fees

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Despite provincial law the Hastings County Board of Education won't officially recognize registered psychologists in name — but has decided to pay them more than unregistered psychologists.

In closed session this week the board of education set new salary schedules for its three school psychologists, one registered and two who are not registered by the provincial government.

Superintendent of special education Ted Morris said this week the first salary range, to be called psychologist I, will be between $17,650 and $22,450.

To qualify the psychologist must have an MA and be registered with the Ontario Board of Examiners in Psychology, which receives its mandate from 1969 legislation.

Mr. Morris said the second salary range, to be called psychologist II, will be between $19,000 and $21,000. To qualify the individual must have an MA but be unregistered with the provincial government.

Both categories will receive an additional $500 for extra degrees.

Director of education Eric Runacres said the salary increase is the first since 1973 and "reflects the marketplace for school psychologists across the province." Mr. Runacres said the board decided not to enter into "the state of turmoil" between registered and non-registered psychologists.

"We are very satisfied with all our personnel in this area and we don't want to get involved in a problem that belongs to the profession, not to school boards," said Mr. Runacres. He said in effect the board "is not referring to them by a label."

Registered psychologist Linda Seppanen, with the board of Education, said Thursday the profession has been pushing for boards of education to recognize registered psychologists.

She said there is only one type of psychologists and they are registered by the Ontario government. Since 1966 the Board of Examiners in the province has admitted only those with PhDs plus two years of supervised experience.

Mrs. Seppanen said prior to 1966 the Board of Examiners accepted psychologists with MAs plus four-years experience. She said there is now a move in the profession to have the standards lowered again to an MA with five years supervised experience.

Mrs. Seppanen said by virtue of provincial law the boards must acknowledge the professional status of registered psychologists. She said many boards of education do not even have one registered psychologist on staff.

The new schedules go into effect September with a $600 bonus Jan. 1.

Course Combines Fun With Summer Work

If the children attending the recreation supervisors pilot program have half as much fun as the playground supervisors did at a recent two-day training session the summer should be a good one for all concerned.

For two days at Ben Bleecker auditorium, the group of supervisors from Belleville and Picton played, made and had fun.

"It was a gigantic playground for the leaders," said Karen Fraser, co-ordinator of the summer program, "so they could learn what it was like for the children."

"Quite a few don't remember how it was," she said referring to 16, 17 and 18-year-old trainees, "because they mostly have changed and developed so much in the past few years."

The leaders, comprised of recreation workers from Belleville and Picton and instructors from the retarded adult-program met in groups to learn how to active and musical games, and listen to special seminars.

The highlight of the afternoon program was seminars in drama and crafts given by two professional instructors from Toronto.

A studio lab in drama was taught by Tony Moffat-Lynch, of Centennial College.

The park leaders also worked with Mr. Moffat-Lynch in developing suitable games and learning creative activities to teach the children.

While the drama workshop was held outdoors, a craft display and demonstration was held in the auditorium.

The display and discussion was directed by Mary Garrett, also of Centennial College and a teacher of recreation.

A group of local students has obtained an Opportunity for Youth Grant and will tour the parks, staying for one week, giving a basic introduction to music.

Instruction will be given in guitar, drums, accordion and piano in an attempt to stimulate musical interest in Belleville, with a child allowed to choose lessons in any one discipline.

The program will run from July 3-August 15, 9.30 a.m. 12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. from Monday to Friday.

Registration will take place the first three days of the program but children are invited to attend and register anytime during session.

Cleaners Gets $10,000 Job

From The Ottawa Bureau Of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — A federal contract worth $10,000 has been awarded to Quality Cleaners of Brighton to provide the defence department with dry cleaning services at CFB Trenton, the department of supply and services announced Monday.

It was one of 207 unclassified contracts worth $10,000 or more that were awarded by the department to Canadian companies during the week ended June 13. Total value of the contracts amounted to $18,786,807.

Grades Joins Association

TRENTON — The Brighton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded has engaged James Graves, Trenton, as its new workshop director. Born at Saskatchewan, Mr. Graves moved to Trenton in 1965 and retired from the Air Force in 1971.

McCoy's Closing

Keith McCoy and his son, Mike, work into the night at McCoy's Drug Store on Front St., filling prescriptions and cleaning up loose ends before store closes for the last time Saturday. Mr. McCoy has bought a partnership into Top Drug Mart and will take over as manager there.

McCoy's Closing Doors After 88-year History

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

For the first time in his life, Keith McCoy took his telephone off the hook Thursday at his Front St. pharmacy — a phone that rang constantly with customers calling to wish him well.

This Saturday will see McCoy Pharmacy doors closed for the last time as Mr. McCoy takes up a new position as partner and manager of Top Drug Mart.

At the middle of the 19th century, the present day drug store was a saloon but by 1887 the first druggist had taken over the shop and for the past 88 years the location has continued as a dispensary.

"The move to sell out was inevitable," said Mr. McCoy, who admits to having mixed feelings about leaving the shop where he first worked as a pharmacist fresh out of school in 1947.

"In those days there were eight drug stores on Front St. Now there are three and the pressure is incredible.

"It's just getting too heavy with the paperwork and book keeping," he said Thursday night.

"Chain stores are taking over," said Mr. McCoy. "When the other independents go, it will be the chain stores that buy them out."

But because Mr. McCoy is leaving his own ship to work in a chain store, it does not mean Belleville has lost another friendly face across the counter.

"We will be putting one to one contact back into the business — the kind of contact that we have enjoyed with our customers," he said.

"It's very important that the customer feels he or she can seek advice from a pharmacist on what is good for them. After all, doctors don't always have the time and that's what so pharmacists are here for — to help people."

Top Drug Mart bought out the McCoy store "lock, stock and barrel" said Mr. McCoy.

It is not known what the overall drug store will be used for. McCoy customers will find their prescriptions have been transferred to Top Drug Mart.

"I feel I can do more for people over there (at Top Drug Mart) as far as prescriptions are concerned now that I am freed from some of the other chores in a smaller store," said Mr. McCoy.

Head-on Crash Injures Two

TRENTON — Two people remain in satisfactory condition in Trenton Hospital today following a two-car head-on collision on Highway 33 north of here Thursday.

In Trenton Memorial Hospital with a fractured right leg is Elizabeth Ann Hanna of Hamilton. Also in hospital in satisfactory condition with a dislocated hip is Colin Chamberlain of RR 5 Trenton.

Both were among the six occupants of the two vehicles involved in the crash 1 mile west of the Pipes Motel north of Trenton late Thursday.

Brighton provincial police said a southbound vehicle driven by Aaron Easton, 20, of Hamilton was in collision with a car driven by Joseph Frank Thomas, 19, of River Rd., Frankford.

Police say both cars were demolished.

Peek-a-boo

Seven-month-old Nicole Watson is not playing a game, it is just one of the ways she gets around. The daughter of Mrs. Lowell Watson of 17 Lexington Crescent, Belleville, Nicole has blue eyes, fair hair and is taking swimming lessons at the YMCA. Mrs. Watson says Nicole is pretty good and really likes the water."

PUC Building Sale Means More Parking

Parking continues as a priority at the downtown Pinnacle and Front streets. board of management.

Jack Ferguson, board chairman, said during an interview Thursday the main project for the board this summer will be to develop a new parking area at the rear of the former Belleville Public Utilities Commission building.

The building was purchased by the city's parking authority for $90,000, in a continuing effort to bring Pinnacle Street parking areas under parking authority control. The authority now controls all parking from the PUC building to Campbell St.

Mr. Ireland said now that the authority has completed demolition of the rear portion of the PUC building, his board will begin work on placing benches and flower planters to beautify the area.

The demolition also makes way for an alleyway between Pinnacle and Front streets. The board of management will also undertake the painting and lighting of this walkway.

The board of management is the administrative body in charge of monies raised through a special taxation of the downtown area.

Each year for the past three yers, the special tax has given the board its $25,000 annual budget.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 18:27 P.M. — Smoking air conditioner motor at Toronto-Dominion Bank at 202 Front St., no fire.

Big Dip

The 24-inch water main serving the northwest area of the city is being dropped by Belleville Utilities Commission crews to allow the new six-foot storm sewer to pass over it at College Street and Cannifton Road. First four-ton section of concrete pipe is gingerly lowered into the 16-foot trench. Major part of job — trenching through rock — is completed and work will proceed on the storm sewer job.

3,000 Goldfish In Sidewalk Sale

Belleville downtown association president Gerry O'Shaughnessy said Thursday the annual downtown sidewalk sale will be held July 18, 19 and 20.

The theme of this year's sale will be accent on community involvement with a wide variety of activities scheduled for sale shoppers, the association president said.

"A lot of downtown core have lost their magic," said Mr. O'Shaughnessy. "We are trying to bring back the magic and do it especially well for three days."

Highlights of the weekend program include an exhibition lacrosse game against a team from Tyendinaga Reserve, a mobile cottage display on the river bank and a swimming pool filled with 3,000 goldfish — a fund raising event in support of Cheshire Home.

"The association is fully behind the operation of the home and hopefully everyone will be raised through the goldfish sale to get the home on the road to the purchase of its own swimming pool, said Mr. O'Shaughnessy.

The association has also made plans for a petting zoo and a merry go round.

For the three days of the sale, the downtown association has arranged for a sign at the upper bridge warning through traffic to use Coleman St. to avoid congestion downtown.

For the sale, barricades will be in place along both sides of Front St. between Victoria and Bridge Sts., leaving only two lanes for traffic.

"We will be encouraging shoppers to use back lot parking," said Mr. O'Shaughnessy.

Outlook Uncertain for Therapy Course

By JERRY BROWN
Staff Reporter

Swimming can be great fun as most people know, but at the YMCA it is also being used as rehabilitation training for physically and mentally handicapped children.

The Parents Association for Handicapped Children, in co-operation with the YMCA, with funding from the Rotary Club has been operating a weekly swimming class for handicapped children.

Parents and volunteer workers from the First Adventure Nursery School, Bridge Street United Church, have been taking children from the school to the YMCA and working individually with the youngsters.

"The program has helped the children develop mentally and physically," said Noreen Davis, president of the association and mother of Adam, 3, who has cerebral palsy.

"Adam has improved his mobility since he started in attend the swimming sessions," she said. "And he really enjoys the water."

The director of the swimming programs for the YMCA, Anne Leverton, said she teaches less in this program than in others.

"The main ingredient needed for this program to work properly is patience," said Mrs. Leverton, "and the parents and volunteers provide all that is necessary."

"The progress is slower and less recognizable to the untrained eye but the volunteers feel the children have made much improvement in their muscular co-ordination."

Calvin, 5, moves through the water and has just learned to jump off the edge of the pool.

When Calvin is not in the water he needs a walking frame to give him the support he needs to remain upright.

"We hope to have another program next year," said Mrs. Davis, "because the children benefit a lot from it, but we don't know who will organize it or direct it."

"The school has been incorporated into the new government pilot project for preschoolers on Bridge and Bleecker Streets, and the future of the program has not been decided."

handicapped children has been dis-continued for the summer but might resume again in the fall.

Building Muscles

Adam Davis, 5, has fun swimming but also develops his strength and muscular co-ordination during a session at the YMCA. The program for

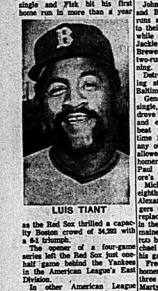
Intelligencer Sports

Sox Snap Yanks Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Yankees' five-game winning streak ended Thursday night when they went up against Boston's Luis Tiant, Fred Lynn and Carlton Fisk.

Tiant pitched a strong seven-hitter, rookie Lynn drove in three runs with a triple and single and Fisk hit his first home run in more than a year



LUIS TIANT

as the Red Sox thrilled a capacity Boston crowd of 34,383 with a 6-1 triumph.

The opener of a four-game series left the Red Sox but one-half game behind the Yankees in the American League's East Division.

In other American League baseball action, Cleveland Indians beat Milwaukee Brewers 9-2, Kansas City Royals defeated California Angels 7-1, Detroit Tigers beat Baltimore Orioles 6-5 and Chicago White Sox defeated Texas Rangers 8-3.

Tiant, 11-6, registered his fourth consecutive triumph after being defeated for a time in the first inning on Chris Chambliss' long sacrifice fly which scored Walt Williams all the way from second base.

The Red Sox got their runs off Pat Dobson in the fourth on singles by Rick Burleson and Carl Yastrzemski, Lynn's triple and a single by Cecil Cooper.

Fisk, playing only his fourth game since suffering a serious knee injury last June 28 and a week-long stint in the waiting listing, touched off a the-sun-never-sets-on-me-and-my-bat-since June 17, 1974.

Fisk then quite a thrill," the big catcher said. "I made sure I touched all the bases, too, before I jumped and took first for home plate."

Mickey Rivers, Bucky Dent and Buddy Bell drove in two runs apiece to lead the Rangers to their fifth consecutive victory while Dennis Eckersley and Jackie Brown blanked the Brewers until Da'rell Porter's two-run homer in the ninth inning.

Detroit ended a six-game losing streak with the win over Baltimore.

Gene Michael's eighth-inning single, his third hit of the game, drove in the tie-breaking run and enabled Mickey Lolich to beat the Orioles for the 20th time in his career, more than any other active pitcher. Lolich allowed only five hits, including homers by Dave Duncan and Paul Blair, ending a string of Baltimore runs were unearned.

Mickey Rivers opened the eighth with a double off Doyle Alexander, and Bill Madlock followed with a single that gave to one unearned run since replacing Lolich with Mike Cuellar in the second inning. Stanley remained at second as the next two batters grounded out but Michael then came through with the game-winning hit.

Fred Patek hit a two-run homer, George Brett singled three times and doubled and Marty Pattin scattered nine hits for Kansas City's eighth consecutive victory over the Angels. Brett's double sailed into the bleacher in the fourth and he scored on a five-hit shutout. By winning, the Royals climbed within six games of idle Oakland in the American League West.

Wilbur Wood gained his former off Texas pitcher Fergo Jenkins scored Chicago's five-run eighth inning and gave Wood an 8-3 lead enroute to their fifth victory in a row. Wood's two-run single in the fifth inning and relief from Rich Gossage in the seventh.

Baseball Scoreboard

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	40	30	.588	
Philadelphia	40	31	.563	1½
New York	35	32	.522	4½
Chicago	33	35	.500	6
St. Louis	31	35	.470	7½
Montreal	29	36	.446	9½
West				
Cincinnati	43	27	.615	
Los Angeles	41	33	.554	4½
San Diego	35	37	.486	10
San Francisco	34	38	.468	11½
Atlanta	29	43	.403	16
Houston	24	48	.333	19

Results Thursday

Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2
St. Louis 4 Montreal 3
Houston 8 Atlanta 4
San Francisco 5 Los Angeles 0

Probable Pitchers Today

St. Louis (Gibson 1-6 and Reed 5-6) at Montreal (Rogers 6-4 and Stanhouse 6-0) 2, N
Chicago (Burris 7-5 and Zahn 2-4) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 4-4 and Brett 4-3) 2, N
San Diego (Freisleben 2-8) at Cincinnati (Carroll 4-1) N
Philadelphia (Twitchell 4-7) at New York (Matlack 8-5) N
Atlanta (Easterly 6-1) at Houston (Dierker 7-7) N
Los Angeles (Sutton 6-4) at San Francisco (Falcone 6-3) N

Games Saturday

St. Louis at Montreal N
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at Houston N
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Philadelphia at New York
San Diego at Cincinnati N

American League

East

	W	L	Pct	GBL
New York	40	30	.571	—
Boston	38	29	.567	½
Milwaukee	37	31	.544	2
Baltimore	30	33	.441	9
Cleveland	29	38	.433	10
Detroit	27	40	.403	11½
West				
Oakland	45	26	.634	—
Kansas City	41	31	.569	4½
Texas	34	37	.479	11
Minnesota	31	36	.463	12
California	34	40	.459	12½
Chicago	31	38	.449	13

Results Thursday

Chicago 8 Texas 3
Cleveland 9 Milwaukee 2
Detroit 6 Baltimore 5
Boston 6 New York 1
Kansas City 7 California 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Detroit (Walker 2-3) at Baltimore (Grimsley 3-3) N
New York (Gura 2-1) at Boston (Wise 7-6) N
Cleveland (Bibby 2-7) at Milwaukee (Sparque 1-4) N
Oakland (Blue 10-5) at California (Ryan 10-5) N
Minnesota (Goltz 6-6 and Blyleven 5-3) at Texas (Hands 5-3 and Hargan 4-1) 2, N
Kansas City (Plimouth 8-4) at Chicago (Jefferson 1-3) N

Games Saturday

Oakland at California N
Minnesota at Texas N
Kansas City at Chicago N
Cleveland at Milwaukee N
Detroit at Baltimore N
New York at Boston

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Boston at Philadelphia.

Hayes Paces Tomahawks

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (CP) — Doug Hayes scored three goals and added three assists to pace Long Island Tomahawks to a 16-9 win over Philadelphia Wings in the only National Lacrosse League game Thursday night.

Larry Lloyd countered with three goals for the Wings.

It was Long Island's fourth straight win, giving them a 16-9 won-lost record and lifting them into a second-place tie with Maryland Arrows, two points behind Montreal Quebecois. The Arrows have a game in hand on the Arrows.

National League

East

	W	L	P	F	A	P
MU	15	11	6	278	258	30
Long I	14	9	0	377	338	28
Mont	14	10	0	264	241	28
Phila	11	12	1	248	247	23
Toronto	9	15	1	248	284	19
Quebec	7	13	2	219	237	16

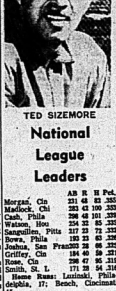
Results Thursday

Long Island 14 Philadelphia 9

Game Tonight

Boston at Philadelphia.

Ted Sizes Up Against Expos



TED SIZEMORE

National League Leaders

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Morgan, Cin	211	48	82	.389
Madlock, Chi	283	43	110	.333
Cash, Phila	208	40	69	.332
Watson, Hou	154	32	51	.331
Sanguillen, Pitts	117	21	38	.325
Rose, Phila	206	42	67	.325
Joshua, San Francisco	203	28	66	.325
Griffey, Cin	184	40	59	.321
Rose, Cin	198	47	63	.318
Smith, St. L	171	28	54	.316

Home Runs: Luzinski, Phila-delphia, 17; Bench, Cincinnati, 15.

Runs Batted In: Bench, 61; Luzinski 58.

Pitching (seven Decisions): Gullett, Cincinnati, 9-2, .750; Seaver, New York, Messersmith, Los Angeles, each 11-4, .733.

MONTREAL (CP) — Ted Sizemore is one of the first people to admit that he is not an accomplished home run hitter. Nevertheless he is known as a good second baseman.

Thursday night, Sizemore belted his first home run of the year and his 14th career shot and then made a game-saving catch in the ninth inning as St. Louis Cardinals edged Montreal Expos 4-3 in National League baseball play.

"I never hit a ball and know I is going out," said Sizemore, whose cracking a two-run blast to spark a four-run rally in the eighth inning. "I'm not a home-run hitter. I only hit two a year and that was one of them.

"I just hit the ball and run. Reggie (Smith) and (Ted) Simmons can hit them and wait to go."

Sizemore's homer, his first since June 4, was sandwiched in a game-winning blast in Chicago against the Cubs, came with two out and after pinch-hitter Jerry Howard slammed a single to lead off the eighth. Ken Reitz followed with a double and drilled a two-run single to complete the Cardinals rally. Lynn McGlothen, who pitched 5-hit ball in the Cardinals's his ninth win in 15 decisions.

The Expos, who took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning, added two more runs in the eighth when Pepe Mangual and Carmelo Garman then walked two batters with two out in the sixth inning and pinch-hitter Paul Casanova singled home Garman.

Sizemore's catch came in his 7th Poll.

Scanlon lined a hard shot which second baseman Sizemore leaped for and hauled down for the game-ending play.

"I didn't think I had a chance for it," said Sizemore. "I was playing him in the right spot, but he hit the ball real hard. He must have hit the top of it. It sunk.

"At first, I thought it was over my head. I was lucky the ball sunk and landed in my webbing.

"It's a shame when you hit a ball like that and don't get a hit. In the first inning their third baseman (Larry Parrish) made a good stop on me and in the eighth, I hit a hard line drive to left which was caught."

McGlothen's win was his fourth in as many lifetime decisions over Montreal. He gave up a run on four hits before being lifted for pinch-hitter Howard in the eighth.

"I didn't think I had good stuff at the start of the game," McGlothen said. "When I tried to throw the ball hard early, it was sailing quite a bit."

The Cardinals, who lost their chances to score against losing pitcher Woodie Fryman in the fourth, fifth, six and seventh innings, but Fryman, now in the end of the jam, helped by three double plays.

"I don't worry about the other guys getting their hits," McGlothen said. "I'm interested in doing the best I can do.

LYNN McGLOTHEN

American League Leaders

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	236	39	85	.376
Lynn, Bos	227	47	78	.344
Hargrove, Tex	214	40	73	.341
Munson, N Y	261	41	89	.341
Hisle, Min	220	34	69	.314
McRae, K C	243	35	73	.300
Maddox, N Y	218	36	67	.307
White, N Y	215	34	65	.302
Brunn, Min	173	20	53	.306
Washington, Oak	174	37	53	.305

Home Runs: Bonds, New York; Jackson, Oakland, Burleson, Texas, each: Horton, Detroit; Rugh, Texas 15 each.

Runs Batted In: Lynn, Boston, 54; Scott, Milwaukee; Burleson, New York 51 each.

Pitching (seven decisions): Palmer, Baltimore, 12-4, .750; Kaat, Chicago, 11-4, .733.

Western Open Golf Tournament

Another Graham Tops?

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Australian David Graham, seems to be confused with twelve-time winner Arnold Palmer when the Western Open champion Lou Graham, earned a course-record 64 and a three stroke lead over Arnold Palmer into today's second round of the $200,000 Western Open golf tournament.

Palmer shot an opening 66 over Butler National Golf Club's course with the same par 71 and rated almost as tough as nearby Medinah Country Club, the scene of last week's U.S. Open.

Palmer, without a victory since 1973, was cheered after displaying "more confidence in my game than I've had in a long time."

Palmer fashioned four birdies, including two with long putts and one with a 10-doomer, and saved par with a 10-footer. "I had my best putting round in some time," said Arnie, 30-20 money winnings.

Graham, who tied for 20th in last week's Open, missed only two greens en route to a 32-putt round which included 7 birdies and the rest pars. That 65 broke the Butler course record of 67 by Tom Evans in the second round of last year's Open. Evans opened Thursday with an 11-over-par 82.

Tied for third in the pursuit of the Western's $40,000 top purse were Harry Heard and newcomer Gary Wintz at two-under-par 69, while Argentina's Fidencio Maldonado and Eldon Berger, and Jim Simon.

ARNOLD PALMER

George Knudson of Toronto shot a 74 and Ben Kern of Toronto jumped with an 81.

Defending champion Tom Weiskopf was back with a 70 while John Mahaffey, who Monday led by Lou Graham's first stint in the current money list with $32,778.

"I just played well, putted well and kept the ball in play all day," said Graham. "Fortunately, the soft greens made up for the long fairways."

Graham disagreed with Palmer on the subject of ever-demanding courses such as Medinah and Butler.

"Golf fans paying $40 and $60 to watch big tournaments don't want a golf course scramble for a high 70 or an 80."

Title Gloves Sent Up River

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Two pairs of bright red eight-ounce boxing gloves spent the night in sealed boxes behind the high walls of central prison.

"I been fighting 20 years and I never saw them put on gloves in jail before," Muhammad Ali said.

Heavyweight champion Ali and British challenger Joe Bugner had selected the gloves (Bugner will wear on Tuesday's title fight. Security for the gloves is as strict as for everything involving the match.

Organizers of the first bout for the heavyweight crown in this part of the world are trying to make sure no other kind of contest nears. Extra guards were posted today at Merdeka Stadium and casual visitors barred.

Security at the mid-morning bout July 1 will be as rigid as for the major event in this country's troubled history, a police source said. The usual measures to control crowds and protect the boxers are being extended.

Uniquely Malaysian security problems are posed by communal stress between the Muslim majority and the Chinese minority and by the communist underground.

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BELLEVILLE TRANSIT COMMISSION

Bucs Rebound Against Cubs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh Pirates are happy to be out of Philadelphia.

"I talked to some friends when we got back to Pittsburgh and they seemed very disgusted about what happened in Philadelphia," said Pirate Rennie Stennett, referring to the Phillies' four-game sweep over Pittsburgh. "I feel we should have won three of those games but we just have to forget about that now, start over and play our game."

They played their kind of baseball pitching and power—with a vengeance Thursday night.

Rookie John Candelaria provided the pitching, a five-hit, 13-strikeout performance. And Stennett provided the power with a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning that gave the Pirates a 5-2 victory over Chicago Cubs.

Elsewhere in the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals edged Montreal Expos 4-3, San Francisco Giants defeated Los Angeles Dodgers 5-0 and Houston Astros beat Atlanta Braves 8-4.

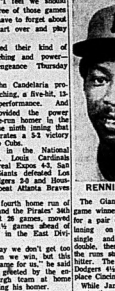
Stennett's fourth home run of the season came off Steve Stoneman, who had pitched seven hitless innings before Stennett's blast.

"Everybody knows I'm a fastball hitter," said Stennett, who was a big game for us," he said after being gifted by the entire Pittsburgh team at home plate following his homer.

He also said he wished more fans had greeted the Pirates in Three Rivers Stadium. "If I was a fan of this team, I would come out to see it. I know more fans would come out to see us," Stennett said. Actually, the slim crowd of 10,262, "The crowds like they had in Philly (more than 50,000 for a twilight doubleheader) really make you play. They help bring out the best in a ballplayer."

The 13 strikeouts by Candelaria were tops in the league this year.

Two of the five hits he allowed did any damage — homers by Andy Thornton and Tim Hosley. Richie Hebner also homered for the Pirates.



RENNIE STENNETT

The Giants jumped on 11-game winner Andy Messersmith for a pair of runs in the first inning on Bobby Murcer's single and Willie Montanez' double, then Ed Halicki made the runs stand up with a five-hitter. The loss dropped the Dodgers 4½ games behind first-place Cincinnati in the West.

While Astros Rodney Richard went the distance, scattering nine Atlanta hits, the Astros battered Mike Thompson and four relievers for 15 hits—three each by Roger Metzger and Doug Rader—and the Braves kicked in with five errors to help Houston breeze to its victory.

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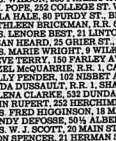

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Mike Bradshaw

Sports Writer

The Buck Ain't Stoppin' Here Mr. Field

The upset of the season in the Belleville Industrial Softball League took place Tuesday night when Constellation Carpets had their unbeaten string snapped at 13 games. Perhaps it was the number that did it to them. Maybe it was just the law of averages — everybody's got to lose sometime. Most likely the Carpetmen dropped the 8-3 decision because Black Diamond happens to have a strong well-balanced team.

No matter what the reason is, Constellation's coach, Al Fields, thinks the loss was the fault of the sports department at the good ol' hotel.

"You gave all the publicity to one guy and it takes nine men to make a ball team," said Fields.

He was referring to the many headlines, since the beginning of the Industrial League season, that praised Constellation's star right-hander, Ken Kerik.

Fields says all that publicity went to the kid's head. That he wasn't all we were making him out to be. That we should have generalized in our headlines and praised the entire operation instead of just one. "NEN KERIK""".

After all that unwarranted publicity Ken Kerik only pitched 13 straight wins, pounded out triples and homers on a consistent basis and in between Industrial League victories he threw a couple of wins in the Prince Edward North Shore League. Fields says he became a little of himself as a big gift from the gods. And felt Constellation had better begin to realize just how indispensable a hurler of his charismatic stature was to a rooking team like theirs.

"When he started pulling that stunt I just told him he might as well go home," said Fields. "we've got a good ball team. We've got four guys hitting over .400 and three more over .300. We've got the best defensive club in the league and we've scored more runs than anybody else — over 130 in 14 games. We don't need to take anything like that from anybody on this team."

Fields is right. If you're part of a team you just don't start sending messages from cloud nine. It is true that it takes nine men to make up a ball team. Fields himself admitted that.

"We have other pitchers that can do the job just as well," added the coach.

What bothers me is that if he has other pitchers that can do the job just as well why didn't he use them before the 16th game (the one they lost). And if Kerik is so dispensable, why, when they finally did use another pitcher, did they lose the game.

If Ken got a fat head, Mr. Fields, it is my opinion that you are the one to blame, not the Belleville Intelligencer. If you need a scapegoat for internal problems and dissension among the ranks, look somewhere else.

By the way, in last night's Industrial Softball League action the almighty Constellation squad battled to a scoreless tie with Brooke Bond. Kerik pitched, but these booming bats of the Carpetmen only got three hits off Brooke Bond's Tom St. Jules.

SLICES — Tomorrow afternoon Belleville soccer parents will be out in full force as the Bay of Quinte Olympics all-star memorial soccer squads make their first appearance. The mosquitoes play at noon and the peewees at 1:45 p.m. Both games are at Zwick's Island and the opponents will be supplied all-star squads from the Toronto Spartan organization.

While on the subject of soccer, two players from the Belleville Olympic senior squad have been selected to play for the Under 21 Eastern Division team in the Central Ontario Tournament in Windsor next weekend. Both Brian Mohr and Gary Donovan will be hoping to catch a spot with Ontario team.

Steve Reid, a third Olympic player, Thomas Masiello, is currently listed as a reserve for the Eastern Ontario squad.

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Let's have some fun. I am still some chivalrous souls in the world who like to see a damsel in distress. Jean Reid needs someone to stop her from pushing the panic button. She is in charge of billets for the Central Golden Girl Bantam Baseball Tournament. Of the 16 teams in the tourney, all but one-and-a-half are taken care of. Reid desperately needs rooms for the weekend of July 4, 5 and 6 for bantam age boys to stay. If you are interested in taking one of the ball players in for the three day period, or to meet cases it less than three days — call Jean at 968-7446.

Juniors Blank Devolin

Swan Fires QFL One-hitter

Auger's Bob Swan had a no-hitter going until the fifth inning when Bill Harrison singled in Quinte Fastball League play Thursday night. Swan held on to pitch a one-hitter against one of the league's better hitting teams and won the game 2-1.

In the first game of the doubleheader, the Ellis Juniors defeated Devolin Motors 4-0.

Swan was the man of the hour for Auger as he struck out 19 Bardon batters and only walked one. The only run scored on him came in the fifth on an error, a sacrifice fly and Harrison's single.

Earl Foster took the loss for Bardon, throwing a four-hitter, and giving up one walk, he managed two strikouts.

Auger tallied the winning run in the bottom of the sixth when Dave Lott scored on Darryl Jones hard hit double.

Other Auger hitters were Joe Theriault, Lott and Bob McAlpine, all with singles.

AUGER'S

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Auger's Sport's Wear	001 001 0	1	2
Bardon Supply	000 000 0	0	1

The first game of the twin bill kept the league race for first place close, when the Ellis Junior upset Devolin Motors 4-0.

John Sprackett threw shutout ball for the Juniors and got all the offensive help he needed with centrefielder Steve Jones's inside the park homerun in the fifth inning. Sprackett was three Juniors hits.

Sprackett gave up six hits on the way to his win, walking three and striking out two batters.

Don Holoway took the loss, giving up five hits, no walks and setting down three Junior batters on third strikes.

The Juniors kept the pressure on Holoway with Sprackett... Peter Stallkovich, Bob Sprackett and John Hadsiara all coming through with singles.

Jim Harwood continued his hot bat for Devolins, picking up two singles, while Dave Harwood, John Burnside, Randy Lambert and Holoway also singled.

LINESCORE:

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Ellis Juniors	200 120 0	4	3	0
Devolin Motors	000 000 0	0	4	2

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Howard S. Robert	8	3	.727	—
Bardon Supply	7	4	.637	1
Devolin Motors	6	4	.600	1
Auger's Sport Wear	5	5	.500	2½
Ellis Juniors	4	6	.400	3½
Rarebeck E. E.	0	11	.000	9

The Cristal Knight
SOLMAR TABLES
Where To Fish, Hunt & Hike
By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solmar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solmar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
June 28 - July 6				
Saturday	9.05	3.15	9.25	3.35
Sunday	9.50	4.00	10.10	4.20
Monday	10.35	4.45	10.55	5.05
Tuesday	11.20	5.30	11.40	5.45
Wednes.	11.55	6.10	—	6.35
Thursday	12.20	6.40	12.50	7.10
Friday	12.55	7.30	1.25	7.55
Saturday	1.40	8.20	2.20	9.00
Sunday	2.30	9.10	3.00	9.35

Belleville Yardmen Benefit Tourney Underway Tonight

Local Ladies' Squads Have Good Shot at Title

Ladies softball has grown rapidly in recent years here in Belleville and as proof of that is this weekend's Ladies Softball Tournament, being sponsored by the Belleville Yardmen.

Opening ceremonies take place tonight at 7 p.m. at Alemite Park. Celebrities on hand to start the ball rolling are Mayor Robin Jeffery and Alderman George Ostrander. The Yardmen Drum and Bugle Corps will provide added entertainment.

Tournament director Donna Lucas is expecting some of the best women's teams in Ontario to be represented in this Tournament.

Top flight teams will come from Newmarket, Burlington, Oshawa and North Bendale especially.

"Newmarket was winner of the Intermediate Championship series last year and the ages extremely good," stated Lucas.

Belleville Yardmen, Belleville Broadloom and the Purinettes are also rated as strong possibilities to win the tournament.

Broadloom were runners up in the Intermediate series last year, while the Yardmen were highly rated at the Oshawa Tournament, finishing among the last four out of 16 top senior teams.

The Yardmen boast three of the best pitchers in the area, in Shirley Gulliver, Sue Morton and Sandra Clasen. The club also has good hitting, with Morton leading the team, batting at a .400 clip.

Sharon Alexander is hitting well while Shirley Gulliver is batting .361, comprising a formidable offense.

Belleville Broadloom pitches Sue Fobert and Mary-Anne Gilks, a pair well known in ladies softball circles. Fobert was winner of the Top Pitcher Award at the Springbrook Tournament last weekend.

The Purinettes are not to be taken lightly either; with Sandra Pelsing and Darlene Bedore pitching for them, the Bailey sisters, Jane and Joan are two of the better hitters in the area.

"The one thing about this tournament is that any of the teams can very well win it," said Lucas, pointing out the fact that there are no favorites participating.

All of the money made at the gate will go right back to the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League.

The championship game will be held Sunday at approximately 7:00 p.m. with a second one at 8:30 p.m. if necessary.

The Grand Championship Trophy has been donated by the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund, The Runners Up Trophy, going to the losers in the final game, was donated by Don Bell Sports.

Individual awards will be presented also, with Most Valuable Player Trophy coming from the Red Barn, the Most Valuable Pitcher Trophy from Rays Signs and Top Hitter Award from Howard and Robert Printing. Finally, there will be the Most Sportsmanlike Player Award, donated by Bob's Body Repairs.

"We hope to make this an annual event, positively expanding it in future years," stated Lucas.

Games will be played at the Alemite Park and Centennial Secondary School Diamond, for this year, and games will go on all day Saturday and Sunday, along with tonight's games at the Alemite.

Tickets may still be obtained from players in the Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League or at the gate.

Shirley Gulliver

Gulliver Earns 10th for Yardmen

The Belleville Yardmen continued their dominance in the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League by defeating Mobil Chemical 11-5 Thursday night.

Shirley Gulliver picked up the tenth Yardmen win, giving up six hits, two walks and striking out eight Mobil batters.

Joanne Garvin was the loser, giving up 15 hits, one walk and gaining no strikouts on the Yardmen.

Nancy Birch had a double and singled twice to produce for the Yardmen, Carol McFarlane had two singles and Joyce McFarlane came through with two hits for the winners.

Audrey Cassibo managed a double and a single for the losers, while Carmel McKirdie also doubled.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES' SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Belleville Yardmen	10	3	0	20
Mobil Chemical	8	5	0	16
Belleville Broadloom	8	5	0	16
Belleville Purinettes	6	7	0	12
Ellis Construction	3	8	0	6
Lakeside Oxygen	3	7	0	6

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Clash of Hottest Ends Scoreless

Two of the hottest pitchers in the Belleville Industrial Softball League met in league play Thursday night. Neither of the two, Tom St. Jules of Brooke Bond and Ken Kerik of Constellation, came away with a decision, as the two teams battled to a scoreless draw.

In the other Industrial League game, CNRA defeated Canadian Tire 9-6.

St. Jules gave up three hits and came up with five strikouts for Brooke Bond.

Kerik gave up four hits and struck out five for the East division leading Constellation.

For CNRA, Junior Day threw the win. He gave up eight hits, five walks and struck out two.

Andy Prudden absorbed the loss for Canadian Tire, giving up 10 hits, two walks and setting down six batters on third strikes.

Gil Nesbitt, Jerry Lucas, Day and Mike Fabey all collected doubles in the win.

Larry Outhwaite, Eric Anselmine and John French doubled for the losers.

BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION	W	L	Pts.
Constellation	13	1	26
Black Diamond	9	5	18
Brooke Bond	7	5	14
Quinte Motors	6	5	12
CNRA	5	5	10
Canadian Tire	3	8	6
WEST DIVISION			
Mobil Chem.	8	5	17
LIC	7	4	15
Intelligencer	5	4	11
Ontario Garden	4	5	9
Lenders	0	10	1

Molson's Invitational Soccer Tournament

Top Teams Ready to Hit Pitch

First rate soccer teams from the Bay of Quinte Area, Toronto, Oshawa, Cobourg and Kingston will be taking part in what shapes up as a very entertaining Molson Invitational Soccer Tournament here Sunday.

Divided into three divisions for tomorrow play, the teams are scheduled to get action on the go on three fronts at 9.45 a.m.

Quinte Hellenic and Belleville Parsons will kick off the activity at St. James Whitney School, Quinte Italo-Canadians meet Brighton at Centennial Secondary School, and at Zwick's Island, first game play sees Celtics Finance of Trenton hooking up with Cobourg Tory's.

Hellenic, Parsons, Belleville Olympics and Scarborough United make up the A Division, Beside Italo-Canadians and Brighton, other B Division teams are Peterboro Vinnar, Mars and Toronto Spartans. Joining Citizens and Tory's in the C section are Toronto Ferma and Kingston Italo.

Semi play is scheduled for Sir James Whitney School and Centennial Secondary School at 4 p.m. while the final game at Sir James Whitney at 5 p.m.

First Round Draw

MOLSON'S INVITATIONAL TOURNEY
SIR JAMES WHITNEY SCHOOL

DIVISION "A"
Quinte Hellenic Parsons 11.45.
Belleville Olympics vs Scarboro United 10.45.
Parsons vs Belleville Olympics 11.45.
Hellenic vs Scarboro United 10.45.

CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL
DIVISION "B"
Quinte Italo vs Brighton 9.45.
Peterboro Vinnar vs Toronto Spartans 10.45.
Quinte Italo vs Toronto Spartans 11.45.
Brighton vs Peterboro Vinnar 12.45.
Toronto Spartans vs Brighton 1.45.
Quinte Italo vs Peterboro Vinnar 2.45.

ZWICKS ISLAND
DIVISION "C"
Citizens Finance vs Cobourg Tory's 9.45.
Toronto Ferma vs Kingston Italo 10.45.
Citizens Finance vs Kingston Italo 11.45.
Cobourg Tory's vs Toronto Ferma 12.45.
Kingston Italo vs Cobourg Tory's 1.45.
Citizens Finance vs Toronto Ferma 2.45.

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Greek Answer Poses Superstitious Question

TORONTO (CP) — A superstition has may have helped Saturday persuading himself to bet on Greek Answer in the Queen's Plate.

The colt, with nine wins in 19 career starts, will leave from the No. 13 position in the 116th edition of the Plate, North America's oldest continuously-run stakes race.

The son of Northern Answer and Greek Victress, owned by Brig.-Gen. Preston Gilbride of Toronto, was listed as the only second choice at 3 to 1 following Thursday's draw.

The factor post position didn't disturb Frank Merrill, trainer of Greek Answer, who won the second division of the Plate trial last Saturday in 1:46 3-5 after a month's layoff. The race was at a distance of 1 1-16 miles and the front-running Greek Answer was by three lengths over Upper Shelf.

"I'll just mess that well! Have to get out of the gate a little quicker than we wanted to," Merrill said.

Favorite for the 1¼-mile race, worth $146,600 with $86,281 going to the winner, is L'Enjoleur, at 8 to 5.

The race for three-year-old thoroughbreds sealed in Canada will be run at Woodbine race track at 4:45 p.m. EDT and will be televised on the CTV national network.

The Plate has been an elusive prize for Jean Louis Levesque, who heads a syndicate which owns L'Enjoleur, to be ridden by Sandy Hawley, Canada's leading jockey since 1968. Mickey Solomone, who rode Greek Answer in the trial, will be on the same horse in the Plate.

L'Enjoleur, son of Buckpasser and Pranksoloche, has been consistent this year with one win in seven starts. He was fourth in his last race to Mystery Time, another Plate starter owned by Seth Douglas of Stratford, Ont.

The favorite drew post position No. 6, which trainer Yoonie Starr found to his satisfaction.

"It's a good post. But in a race of that length, post position doesn't really matter that much. If we had a come-from-behind horse it would have been good to draw in close to the rail. But we don't so we're happy with what we got."

Mystery Time is the third choice at 6 to 1. He will be ridden by Bill Parsons, who guided him to first in the $13,000-added Toronto Cup Handicap in which L'Enjoleur finished fourth.

At 10 to 1 is Trusted Friend, owned by E. P. Taylor of Toronto and to be ridden by Jeff Fell. The only entry in the race—Upper Shelf and Countryman—owned by Fred Wilmot of King, Ont., is 12 to 1. Gary Stahlbaum will ride Upper Shelf and Lloyd Duffy will be aboard Countryman.

In order the starters are: Near The High Sea, owned by Jack Laist and Earl Frymus, Toronto, jockey Richard Grubb, 20-1; Brilliant Sandy, owned by Tom Smith and Saul Wagman, Toronto, Jim Kelly, 15-1; Omo de Soleil, owned by Vincent Harding, Montreal, no boy, 30-1; New Orleans, owned by Gretchen Ross, Brian Swatek, 60-1; Mystery Time; L'Enjoleur; Trusted Friend; Eskimo Bay, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vasey, Toronto, no boy, 50-1; Countryman; Upper Shelf; Rex Flavor, owned by George Farrell, Montreal, Hugo Dilthach, 15-1; Johnny One Step, owned by Henry Sloan, Niagara Falls, N.Y., no boy, 30-1, and Greek Answer.

Jack Stafford, who won the Plate with Amber Hero last year and with Royal Charlotte in 1973, lost his chance for his third win in a row when he withdrew Hagelin, suffering a bruised heel after winning the first division of the Plate trial last week.

Earlier this year at Woodbine, Stafford Farms lost Royal Selari—considered a top contender for the Plate—when the horse fractured a leg in the race and had to be destroyed.

Bench Draws Million Votes

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Bench of Cincinnati Reds has become the first player in history to draw more than 1 million National League all-star ballots for the sixth consecutive year, the baseball commissioner's office announced today.

With 10 days remaining in the voting, the Reds catcher is also the individual voting leader in the tabulations with 1,060,229 votes.

All the leaders retained their positions from the initial standings two weeks ago, though some are being threatened as the July 8th deadline draws near.

Cincinnati's Joe Morgan has a comfortable lead for the second base spot with 1,430,860 votes to 414,480 for Pittsburgh's Rennie Stennett, while Reds shortstop Dave Concepcion polled 1,329,881 ballots for a margin of 470,966 over Larry Bowa of Philadelphia.

Ron Cey of Los Angeles continues to be the fans' favorite third baseman, gathering 982,992 votes to outdistance Joe Torre of New York Mets, with 430,375.

Pete Rose of Cincinnati leads the outfield race with 1,200,815 votes and Oil Usher of the Mets has tightened his grip on second place with 704,692.

Rusty Staub of New York is third with 639,862 while base-stealing king Lou Brock of St. Louis has attracted 479,376 votes and jumped from sixth to fourth place, just 39,805 behind Staub. Los Angeles' Jim Wynn is also a strong contender with 599,645, while Reggie Smith of St. Louis trails with 582,290.

Steve Garvey of Los Angeles, winner of the 1974 Commissioner's Trophy as the all-star game's most valuable player, improved his first base advantage slightly over Cincinnati's Tony Perez, drawing 928,326 votes to 892,873 for the challenger, an edge of 35,453 votes. Garvey's lead was a mere 5,962 last week.

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Jimmy Connors – Leads Lefties WHA on Move

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (CP) — Headquarters of the World Hockey Association, housed in fashionable Newport Beach since it was founded three years ago, moves to Toronto July 1.

The WHA offices were closed Thursday in this community an hour from Los Angeles. The new address will be 415 Yonge St. in a suite of offices overlooking Maple Leaf Gardens.

League officials concede Newport Beach was an ideal setting for offices but not for hockey. The only ice familiar to the natives here is the variety used during the cocktail hour.

"It was imperative that the league office move to a more hockey-oriented area," says Ben Hatskin of Winnipeg, the WHA's new chief executive officer and chairman of the board.

"This move has been advocated by the trustees since day one of the league's formation. But out of deference to the Californians, who were the first organizers, action was deferred."

Southpaws Stand Out

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Led by defending men's champion Jimmy Connors, the left-handers are giving the fans at this year's Wimbledon tennis championships the best display of southpaw tennis since Australia's Rod Laver won the men's title four times in the 1960s.

Connors and the three other lefties among the men's seeds have breezed through in the final 16.

A restrained poetry loving Argentinian, Guillermo Vilas, is ranked No. 4 after taking the Grand Prix and Masters titles this season.

Roscoe Tanner, the powerful left-hander from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., has had Wimbledon crowds in awe at the speed of his blinding serve, once measured at 140 m.p.h.

Veteran Australian Tony Roche, a finalist in 1968, has revived his hopes with straight set wins in the first two matches.

"For some reason left-handers always seem to do well here," said referee Mike Gibbons. "For one thing they have an advantage because right-handers most often play other right-handers and are unsettled when they come up against lefties."

As for women, until now there's only one contender left-hander in recent memory—Ann Jones of Britain, who defeats Billie Jean King for the title i 1968.

But this year, the No. 2 seed is the left-handed Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia, an 18-year-old who came to Wimbledon in top form and looks a tough challenger for defending champion Chris Evert.

Connors, 22, played with confidence Thursday against British left-hander Mark Cox, a recent winner on the U.S. circuit.

After Connors' 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 victory, Cox defeated Tanner at the

Eliminate Amateurs

BERNE, Switzerland (Reuter) — A formula designed to get Canada back into world hockey championships will be presented to a congress of the International Ice Hockey Federation in Gstaad, Switzerland, July 19-26, one of its authors said Thursday.

A five-man IIHF committee has proposed amending the federation's statutes to eliminate the explicit distinction between professionals and amateurs, said Rene Fasiechi, Swiss member of the committee.

The revised statutes would refer only to "players" instead of "professionals", "independents" and "amateurs" as at present, he told reporters.

The formula appears to be a response to recent moves to establish a hockey version of soccer's World Cup with open competition.

But this year, the No. 1 seed man most likely to upset the champion.

"The person who serves best against him will do well, and someone like Tanner could be the man," said Cox. "But he'll have to play great because motivation is a big part of Jimmy's game and he's obviously very keen to win again."

As the crowds sweltered after three days of hot sun, Tanner said he was banking on a secret weapon—fitness.

"Fitness is going to count a lot, especially if it stays this hot," said the 6-foot, blond giant. "I've been doing a lot of running and also some exercises with pulleys to strengthen my legs.

"Ever since I was 16 I've had a big serve. Some people just naturally swing fast and hit hard. Arnold Palmer's done all right with that method, hasn't he?"

The right handed challenger remains potent, however, with big seeds Ken Rosewall of Australia, Bjorn Borg of Sweden, American Arthur Ashe and Raul Ramirez of Mexico all winning on Thursday.

Only Borg had to work hard. He lost the first set 6-4, before subduing Jaime Fillol of Chile by taking the next three sets 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. He also had to subdue his teenage girl fans—they were asked to stop trying to talk to him as he waited to return service.

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All Canadian Manufacturing	$2.84	$4.65	$1.81

Source: Statistics Canada

Pulp and paper workers are ahead of the Inflation rate. Between April 1970 and April 1975, the Consumer Price Index in Canada rose 39%. In that same period, the average hourly earnings of people who work in pulp and paper went up some 71%. In other words, definitely ahead of the inflation rate, including the particularly high rate of the last two years.

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CASSELMAN — Steve and Elaine (nee Sticks) are happy to announce the arrival of their son Darcy Steven, born Wednesday, June 28, 1972. Special thanks to Dr. W. Beattie.

LEWIS — Jan and Lionel Lewis are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter Carissa, 8 lbs., 6 ozs., on Thursday, June 29, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to the staff.

KLEINSTUBER — Ken and Betty (Kerstin), thank God for the safe arrival of their 10 child, a daughter, born at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, June 24, 1972, weighing 7 lbs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kleinstuber, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rinaldo, Kingston.

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The family of the late Ross Pigeon extend their sincere thanks to Jim and Shelley Pennington, Fire Department, Ambulance, Doctors and Staff at Hotel Dieu. North Bay those who assisted with the search on Wasauksing Lake; Search and Rescue of the RCAF, Trenton; Earl Pigeon for his donations to the Stamp Program; Mr. Ross Pigeon and the Ontario Work Group and UCW for the lunch after the funeral; the many beautiful sympathy cards, and to others who contributed in any way.

We wish to express our deepest appreciation thanks to our families, relatives, friends and neighbors for the more than generous donations, cards, flowers, sympathy, contributions and kindnesses acts of kindness received during our recent bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father.
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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Crookright of Belleville wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vicki Jean to Mr. Douglas Bruce Lott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lott of R.R. #2, Stirling. The ceremony will take place July 29 at 2 p.m. in Tabernacle United Church, Belleville.

COMING EVENTS

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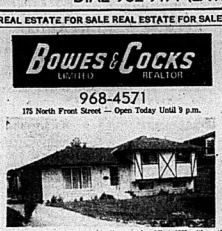

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Italian Director Working on New Film

ROME (Reuter) — Pier Paolo Pasolini one of the most outspoken innovators of the modern cinema, appears to be continuing his creative journey from asceticism to sexual licence with a vengeance.

In the 1960s, Pasolini was perhaps the purest of all directors. He worked, mainly with amateur actors, with a minimum of stylistic frills and a maximum of intellectual force to produce some of the strongest works of the decade.

Although a committed Communist, his masterpiece The Gospel According to St. Matthew is probably the most moving religious film ever made.

In the early 1970s, however, Pasolini underwent a stylistic change, producing bawdy, sensual and very stunning adaptations of The Decameron and The Canterbury Tales.

Now, with a new work, The 120 Days of Sodom based on theMarquis de Sade's work, he seems to have gone further than ever before.

As the title indicates, sodomy, particularly as practised on adolescents of both sexes, is a dominant pastime in the film. But it is only just one of many sexual aberrations displayed.

Pasolini has set his film in 1943 in the northern Italian republic of Salo, scene of Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini's last stand.

"What my film is really about is the anarchy of power," he explained at a news conference. "I have used Nazi and Fascist power as a symbol for power in general.

"Whereas previously I had shown sex as a form of liberation, a source of happiness and joy, here it becomes a symbol for the possession of one group of persons by another," he added.

"I decided to set the film in Salo because Nazi-fascism is a precise equivalent of the aberrant concept of power that moves de Sade's characters."

The film's action takes place over three days. A group of local dignitaries round up dozens of boys and girls from the countryside and shut themselves off in a villa for a 72-hour orgy.

Everyone is massacred the end.

"It is a perverse film," Pasolini admits, "but it is a protest against perversion everywhere. It is violent, but in protest against violence."

Pasolini said he expected a hard battle with the censors in Italy but hoped the film would remain intact.

What was the single most course sequence? "That depends on the individual spectator," he replied. "But it's pretty disgusting from start to finish."

Brynner Prints Tour Instructions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Recently the show world has amused when the show business magazine Variety published Yul Brynner's instructions to theatre personnel during his Vietnal tour with the new musical, Odyssey.

Among the lengthy orders: "Magician bed in master (hotel) bedroom (one mattress only not two). Must be utterly blacked out so not a sliver of light can enter, though must let air in to open them when wanted.

"Suite must be immaculate. . . . A gross of extra wooden hangers in YB's bedroom, and extras in all other rooms of his party. . . .

"All phones must be touchtone with 15-foot cords. . . .

Wine. The only one he drinks is Chateau Grand-Lasose '66. . . . Mr. Brynner brings with him special Canadian bacon. Make sure he can put some of it in the hotel's freezer, and the balance will go in his own kitchen. . . ."

No one got more amusement out of the reaction to the list than Brynner himself. Backstage at the Ahmanson Theatre, where Odyssey has started a long summer run, he remarked:

"I should explain why I made up those instructions. When I was touring in The King and I, I was working for very little money and playing split-weeks which were enormously tiring. When I arrived at the theatre, I found my dressing room was dirty and shabby. The squalor was unbelievable.

"I existed backstage under the most depressing surroundings, then it was my job to go onstage and bring happiness to hundreds, thousands of people.

"Now I have committed myself to 20 months of Odyssey, taking the time from film work and the house in Normandy that I love. Is it any wonder that I want to make my life as pleasant as possible?"

Odyssey is well-named. It has been on a cross-country journey in search of a way to present the Homer epic as a musical comedy.

"The show is 85 per cent changed from when we opened in Cleveland last December," said the star.

"Now it is just about the way it will be for Broadway. We'll add a song for Joan Diener to sing after the prologue and make a few other changes here and in San Francisco. Otherwise, this is it."

Showbiz Shorts

BOSTON (AP) — The man who said he had invented the character Paladin of Have Gun Will Travel television fame, has lost the second round of a suit against the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Victor De Costa, 65, a mechanic from North Scituate, R.I., says the man in a black suit and with a chess knight on his holster was his creation—down to the calling card which said, Have Gun, Will Travel, Wire Paladin.

But the United States Court of Appeals overturned a lower court ruling that said CBS used the character without authority in the series which was reported to have grossed more than $14 million.

NEW YORK (AP) — Writer Clifford Irving, whose fake autobiography of Howard Hughes sent him and his wife to jail, filed an application Wednesday for voluntary bankruptcy.

He claimed liabilities: $52,880,340.01. —

His claimed assets: $410.

The bulk of the liabilities listed in papers filed by Irving's lawyers is a $50-million libel suit pending against the writer in Manhattan federal court.

The suit was filed by Fernand Legros, artist, who was the subject of an earlier book by Irving entitled Fake.

Other liabilities include $344,-329 Irving still owes to McGraw-Hill, the publishers who bought the fake Hughes book on the assumption that Irving had the recluse Hughes's co-operation in the work; $100,000 in income taxes and $132,676 in legal fees.

The assets included a typewriter worth $35, a tape recorder worth $50, a camera worth $75 and an auto which Irving valued at $100.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sheriff's department said Wednesday it is unable to serve an arrest warrant on used car salesman Henry Wynberg, constant escort of actress Elizabeth Taylor, because he is reported to be in the Soviet Union, where Miss Taylor has been filming The Bluebird.

The warrant was issued last week for Wynberg after he failed for the second time to appear at a court hearing.

A sheriff's spokesman said they would avoid his return before serving the warrant.

The warrant was issued June 17 in a case in which Wynberg is accused of defaulting on payments to a Chicago firm.

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PLUS —
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7:00 - 9:10
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Cinema 2

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, June 28

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You and your mate will not completely agree on plans for the day. If you try to give in, you'll both have a good time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This will be a pleasurable evening. You'll enjoy being with friends, provided you avoid those who talk shop.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you run into your boss at a social gathering, it would be a good time to bend his ear in some quiet corner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Seek privacy if talking business today. An outsider-brother-in-law type could spoil things for you if he can butt in.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can settle that contract today for nearly all your terms. You won't get everything, but it's still your best deal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Put yourself in the other guy's shoes if making an agreement today. You'll see the gram is greener on YOUR side of the street.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take time for a hobby today. You'll not only relax, but end results will be productive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be the focus of attention at a gathering today. Don't come on too strong or you'll needlessly arouse jeep jealousies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you plan to entertain at home, be careful not to inflate the guest list so much that nobody will have a good time, especially you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take care as antagonist doesn't draw into an argument where you'll have to debate a subject about which you know little and care less.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your financial aspects are mixed today. What you sensibly save, you may squander on something you don't need.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're luckier today dealing with merchants than with friends. You'll get a fair shake from the merchant, but friends may rub you wrong.

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by Gill Fox

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Friday's TV Listings

● Hurtin' Songs — Music — Cliff Edwards heats show on love and loneliness. — Channels 11 and 13 — 8 p.m.

● Shaft — Film — Richard Roundtree as Shaft moving through the world of crime in Harlem. — Channel 10 — 9:30 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (7) (11) (13); Definition (9); I Saw That (11)

6:30 — News (9) (11); NBC News (4); CBS: News (10); Jeopardy (7)

7:00 — CBS News (4); Hogan's Heroes (10); Swiss Family Robinson (6); Bowling For Dollars (13); Partridge Family (10); Hee Haw (7); UFO (11); Sergeant Bilko (13)

7:30 — Andy Griffith (3); Chico and the Man (13); Strikes Spares and Misses (9); Million Dollar Man (6) (9); Bewitched (10); $25,000 Pyramid (11); Honeymoners (13)

8:00 — Sanford and Son (6); All in the Family (11) (13); Night Stalker (10); Movie: Captain Nemo and the Underwater City (4) (10)

8:30 — The Jeffersons (3); Chico and the Man (13); MASH (11) (13); McCloud (6) (9)

9:00 — Doctor At Sea (3); Rockford Files (6); Odd Couple (13); Hurtin' Songs (11) (13)

9:30 — The Entertainers (3); Movie: Shaft (4) (10); Pilot (13)

10:00 — News (3); Police Woman (6); Rhoda (11); Kojak (10); Movie: Shaft (7); Movie (11); ABC News Closeup (13); Movie: Shaft (9)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (13)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: Shaft (8); Mary Griffin (4); Movie: Lloyds of London (10); Movie: The Robotman Astronaut (13)

11:50 — Movie: To Sir, With Love (7)

12:00 — Movie: The Man who cried Wolf (11); Movie: Second Jungle Book (13); Movie: Daring young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies (4)

1:30 — Country Music (9)

Celebrating

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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19 Aromatic oils
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CP News Roundup

Seafarers Charged

TORONTO (CP) — Roman Gralewic, president of the Seafarers' International Union (SIU), surrendered to Ontario Provincial Police on Thursday. He appeared after a warrant for his arrest was issued Tuesday.

Gralewic, 44, of Montreal is charged with counselling Hedley Harmon, Thomas Mason for the union, to commit an indictable offence with an offensive weapon. He also is charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to public peace.

Harmon also surrendered to provincial police Thursday. He was sought on a warrant charging him with possession of an offensive weapon.

OPP have been investigating the SIU since last December after allegations by Dr. Morton Shulman, NDP member of the Ontario legislature for Trinity-High Park.

Labor Minister John Munro ordered the RCMP in May to investigate the SIU. Dr. Shulman has demanded a royal commission inquiry.

Gralewic has been union president since 1973.

Budget Called Anti-Ontario

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario government has been forced to revise its own budget priorities because of the "anti-Ontario" aspects of Monday's federal budget, Premier William Davis said Thursday.

He told a nomination meeting for Cochrane South the federal budget represents nothing more than an attempt by the government to ride out the current economic recession on the backs of the people of Ontario.

"They couldn't know it's the first federal budget in the history of Confederation that could properly be called an anti-Ontario budget," he said.

Clement Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — John Clement, acting solicitor-general for Ontario, said Thursday he does not support the suggestion that lawyers should collect a percentage of what their clients win in court actions instead of charging conventional fees.

The Law Society of Upper Canada has announced formation of a committee to consider the proposal.

May License Sales

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario is considering licensing outlets or salesmen of guns in the province, Attorney-General John Clement said Thursday.

He told the legislature the issue was among several under study in support of federal gun control measures expected to be introduced in the Commons "hopefully by the end of August."

Trucks Studied

TORONTO (CP) — An inquiry into Ontario's dump truck industry has heard down more than 40 recommendations for improvements in the industry which the Ontario Trucking Association said was "in a state of chaos."

Benefits Extended

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill extending benefits to pensioners' husbands and wives between the ages of 60 and 64 was passed into law Thursday. The bill, given royal assent by Mr. Justice Wishart Spence of the Supreme Court of Canada, acting Governor-General, provides pensioners' spouses between the ages of 60 and 64 with a monthly pension if they pass an income test. The government estimates that up to 90,000 persons will be eligible by Oct. 1. Previously benefits were available only to persons 65 and older.

OUT OUR WAY By Hoy Cochran

Wintario Winners

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — The Lightfoot family winning the two $100,000 grand prizes in the Wintario lottery draw Thursday held ticket 70000 series 25 and 27.

There are 48 $10,000 prizes for holders of tickets 70000 in any series other than 25 and 27.

There are 336 $1,000 prizes for persons with tickets ending with the numbers 0000 and 3,400 $100 prizes for persons with tickets with the last three digits of 000. Total prize money for the draw was $1,258,500.

The draw was held in this community about 30 miles north of Orillia in conjunction with its centennial celebrations. It was not broadcast.

Need Abortions So They Should Be Done Well

OTTAWA (CP) — If cigarette machines dispensed birth-control pills, it might solve the abortion problem, an Ottawa doctor said in a news conference on birth control and abortion Thursday.

"It would certainly do a lot less harm than cigarettes," said a grinning Dr. J. Clinton Whyte, medical director of the family planning clinic of Ottawa-Carleton.

"I'm anti-abortion myself," Dr. Whyte said. "But I realize that until we have an easily accessible, 100-per-cent effective contraceptive, abortion will be needed, so we might as well do it well."

He agreed with Stuart Leggatt (NDP—New Westminster), who said that more birth control information, not tighter abortion laws, would lower abortion rates in Canada.

Mr. Leggatt called on the federal government to drop abortion from the criminal code. "Other major western countries have done it, why not us?" he said.

Trustees Fear Loss of Power

TORONTO (CP) — Proposed legislation dealing with collective bargaining between teachers and school boards will sharpen the electoral process by taking too much power from elected board trustees, says Peter Bargen, executive director of the Ontario School Trustees' Council.

Settling of education policies must be protected as the sole management rights of trustees, he told the Ontario legislature's standing committee on social development Thursday.

The committee has been studying the proposed legislation for a week.

Control Mopeds

TORONTO (CP) — A bill amending the Highway Traffic Act to impose additional controls on motor assisted bicycles (mopeds) was introduced in the legislature Thursday by Transportation Minister John Rhodes.

Stanfield Says Budget Is a Bust

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Thursday the federal government's budget "is simply a bust" and called for some form of compulsory restraints to fight inflation.

"Any program, to be effective, must involve government restraint—which we do not have," Mr. Stanfield said during Commons debate of the budget introduced Monday by Finance Minister John Turner.

"It also must involve some discipline on the prices and incomes who have inflationary."

He said mandatory prices and incomes controls "are not acceptable in a permanent sense, because they are too rigid." The Progressive Conservatives proposed temporary controls during last summer's federal election campaign.

Mr. Stanfield said it now would be impossible to convince Canadians to accept such a program "even for a relatively short time because the government for more than a year has concentrated its efforts on persuading Canadians that such a program would never work."

But voluntary restraints were not the solution either.

Mr. Turner's eight-month attempt to get consensus from business and labor on voluntary restraints "died, as did Julius Caesar, lingering six months of suffering and secret meetings," Mr. Stanfield said.

He did not specify the type of compulsory controls he favors, but said "one hears many suggestions these days."

Ontario Demands Withdrawal of Tax

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario is giving the federal government until "the first of next week" to withdraw the 10-cent excise tax on gasoline introduced in Monday's federal budget, Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell said Thursday.

In a Thursday message to federal Energy Minister Donald MacDonald, Mr. Timbrell said the federal government has not justified the imposition of the excise tax.

"The government of Ontario demands its immediate withdrawal," the message read.

Turner Declares Hardship Inevitable

TORONTO (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner, in a vigorous defence of his June 12 budget, said Thursday the government cannot hold down spending without causing some inconvenience and hardship in Canadians.

"Everybody is in favour of cuts as long as it doesn't involve restrictions of his own or his interests," he told a financial conference sponsored by The Conference Board in Canada.

He reviewed the problems he faced in trying to cope with inflation, recession and a shortage of energy.

Responding to critics who said federal government spending had increased rather than diminished, he said much of the spending was already committed. The $1-billion reduction was "a severe cutting exercise when you consider the political priorities."

He said that although it was "painful," the government felt Canadians should pay a single price for their energy.

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The Last Post?

The Belleville Yardmen Drum and Bugle Corps may not have a sponsor. For the past six weeks the corps has been rehearsing with the Kingston Grenadiers for a combined corps to be used in competition — a move that may have jeopardized the support of the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund. The band has been asked to turn in their instruments Tuesday. For details see first page, second section.

EMO Dead In December

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Quinte Emergency Measures Organization will be disbanded Aug. 1 and will live in name only until December, it was decided at a meeting of the organization's executive committee Friday.

Last April the provincial government instructed municipalities to disband Emergency Measures Organizations (EMO) as provincial funding would only continue until Dec. 31. Because severance pay and benefits were not included in the province's estimates, the local executive committee calculated the organization would have to be dissolved by the end of July.

At Friday's meeting the committee was told by EMO director August Duffy that "verbal" contact with the federal government indicated that new support might be coming later in the year. Until now, the federal government has contributed 15 per cent of the EMO's operating budget.

Mr. Duffy was in charge of setting up the EMO and urged the committee to "leave EMO operational" until "things have been cleared up." Information at the meeting indicated provincial police detachments would be taking over EMO responsibilities.

Bitter about the province's decision, Mr. Duffy said: "The province has abdicated its responsibility of taking care of the people.

The committee agreed to call a final meeting in December where the decision to eradicate or retain the EMO will be made.

The EMO will continue in at least name as long as member municipalities have letters on their boards appointing council members to serve on the committee.

At the last meeting of the committee it was decided to appeal to member municipalities in the hope the EMO could be supported completely from local money. In council votes, Hastings and Prince Edward County councils refused support while Belleville and Trenton councils voted in favor of the EMO.

Prince Edward County Council refused pay only the budgeted figure of $300 and decided municipalities share of the cost that would have kept the EMO alive until December. Hastings County Council took a similar line and authorized $1,000—half what they would have had to pay to maintain the organization until the end of the year. Belleville and Trenton council's each voted in support of increased funding with Trenton paying $825 and Belleville paying $2,000.

It was decided that if any one municipality voted against extended funding the organization would be wound up immediately," said Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

"Our EMO is the most successful of its kind in the province," said Mayor Jeffrey following Friday's meeting.

Commenting on the possibility of increased federal assistance, the mayor said: "There has to be somebody in the community that will co-ordinate emergency procedures."

"There has to be somebody who will knock heads and the way Mr. Duffy has to make sure the community is ready," said the mayor.

MORE

Within the next few weeks, the EMO will attempt to distribute supplies and information pamphlets to area municipalities and also attempt to distribute radio equipment.

The equipment is to be loaned to member municipalities and "may be re-called" if the EMO is pulled back into action, said Mr. Duffy.

The EMO has been an active body in the Quinte area since 1962 and since that time has formulated disaster plans for all area municipalities which outline steps to be taken to gain recovery following an emergency.

"There are more weapons in the world and more countries which have them," said Mr. Duffy. "There are more critical situations.

"We still need an EMO," he said.

Davis Offers No Gas Relief

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis offered no hint Friday whether Ontario consumers will get a delay in oil and gasoline price increases requested by the province.

The federal government has told oil companies they might increase retail prices Aug. 15 after clearing inventories July 1 when the crude oil domestic price jumps $1.50 a barrel.

But Ontario has asked for a postponement until after Labor Day for retail gasoline prices because the government believes the 45-day waiting period is not adequate to allow for depletion of inventory held on July 1."

Some senior oil officials emerging from sessions Friday with the premier and Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell warned an extension might cost the consumer more in the long run than the five-cents-a-gallon gasoline price increase predicted for Aug. 15.

Among those of the seven company representatives who would comment to reporters, it was clear that the oil companies are they must raise retail prices to cover added costs of oil entering the system starting July 1.

Premier Davis refused to say whether he has been able to convince oil officials of Ontario's position. The province has the legal authority to set retail prices.

He said he would have more to say next week, possibly Wednesday, after assessing the information.

Urges Limits Be Lowered

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald urged the provinces Friday to reduce highway speed limits to 50 miles an hour to save gas and lives.

Ben Wicks

"Give me ½ a gallon!"

Ugandans Claim Arrest Of Two British Spies

LONDON (Reuter) — Two British spies have been arrested in Uganda, Uganda radio said today.

The radio, monitored here, said a number of British spies had entered the country in disguise.

The radio quoted a military spokesman as saying he would not disclose the names of the men being held until the British government gave Kampala full details of its spies in Uganda.

Radio Uganda reported Friday that more Britons were under arrest in Uganda.

It also quoted President Amin as saying he is "more than ever prepared to teach Britons a lesson they will never forget."

His statement follows the death sentence for treason on British lecturer Denis Hills, 61.

The reports of further arrests have not been clarified from Kampala, and it is not known how many people are involved or who they are.

Radio Uganda said the cases of these unnamed Britons were "even more serious" than that of Hills.

Amin says Hills will be shot July 4 if British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan does not visit Uganda before then.

But the president has not yet replied to the latest message from Prime Minister Harold Wilson offering a new start in British-Ugandan relations if Hills is spared.

Hills was convicted of treason after comparing President Amin with a village tyrant in the manuscript of an unpublished book.

FBI Seeks Agent Slayers

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — The FBI says its search for the slayers of two FBI agents still is centred on the sprawling Pine Ridge Indian reserve that has been beset by violence.

The agents, Jack Coler and Ronald Williams, both 28, were shot Thursday when they approached a group of buildings on the reserve to serve arrest warrants on four Indians. The enclave had trenches dug around it.

Tax Trial For Elliott

HAMILTON (CP) — Former Hamilton harbor commissioner Kenneth Elliott and business consultant Reginald Leirh Fisher were remanded in provincial court Friday to Sept. 12, when a date will be set for trial on charges of income-tax evasion.

Six companies charged with tax conspiracy are also to appear Sept. 12 to have a trial date set.

They are A.-J. Frank and Sons Ltd., Aldershot Contractors Equipment Rental Ltd., J. P. Porter Co. Ltd., McNamara Corp. Ltd., Marine Industries Ltd., and Richilieu Dredging Corp. Inc.

The parties were charged May 21 after a Revenue Canada inquiry resulting from an investigation of activities into operations at the Hamilton harbor.

Elliott has been charged with supressing income of $309,210 and of evading federal income taxes totalling $1,371.

Fisher has been charged with supressing income of $5,201 and of evading federal income taxes totalling $1,371.

Today's Chuckle

On the first day of springtime my true love gave to me: five packs of seed, four sacks of fertilizer, three cans of weedkiller, two bottles of insect spray and a pruning knife for the pear tree.

Posties Reveal Automation

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Union of Postal Workers made public Friday a summary of post office documents that union officials say show the government intends to spend at least $854 million on its current automation program.

A senior post office official said the costs listed in the document include expenditures on buildings and equipment that would have to be purchased with or without automation.

Joe Davidson, president of the union, which represents mail sorters and postal clerks, said the government has been trying to hide from the public the real cost of the program.

Government officials recently said the automation plan, which hinges on public use of the postal code, would cost between $96 million and $143 million.

The figures revealed Friday show the government will spend $98.5 million on letter-sorting machines and coding desks, $8.6 million on cullet-lacer-cancelers, which cancel letters, and $10.7 million on optical character readers (OCRs), which read coded mail for sorting.

The five-year national facilities program outlined in the documents also includes $411 million for planning and construction of new buildings and $154 million on other machinery in new post offices.

Another element of the program shows spending of $181 million on 1,218 projects costing less an $1 million each before 1981-82.

The total cost is $1864 million. Union officials say the cost will in fact be up to $1 billion because some expenditures on land and equipment are not included.

Postal official Gerry Pultz, said the $154 million for other machines included spending on equipment that "dates back to the grounding of the ark," he said.

News Briefs

Grundy Wins

NEWBRIDGE, Ireland (Reuter) — Four Canadians won prizes of about $118,000 each with Irish Sweepstakes tickets on Grundy, winner of today's Irish Derby at The Curragh, Ireland. Three Canadians won about $47,200 each with tickets on second place King Pellinore and three Canadians won about $23,600 each with tickets on Anne's Pretender, which placed third.

Trudeau Sick

STEPHENVILLE, NFLD. (CP) — The final day of Prime Minister Trudeau's Newfoundland tour was cancelled this morning when he woke up with a sore throat and fever. A side said a doctor was being flown in from Corner Brook, about 30 miles north of here, to check on the prime minister.

Hostages Released

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Marxist guerrillas in Zaire today released two women, one American and one Dutch, after nearly six weeks of captivity but kept an American man hostage pending further ransom negotiations, United States officials reported.

Kidnappers Send Tape

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Kidnappers holding the wife of a wealthy industrialist for a $1-million ransom sent a tape recording and written statement to a Montreal newspaper early today, sources here said.

The newspaper, the Journal de Montreal, could not immediately be reached for confirmation of the report.

However, sources said the tape was believed to contain a recording of the voice of Lena Blanchet, kidnapped Tuesday from her home in Rock Forest, Que. 15 miles west of here.

The sources said the statement reiterated the kidnappers' demand for the $1 million ransom to be paid in $20 bills.

An anonymous telephone caller told the newspaper the tape and statement had been left in a telephone booth in suburban Longueuil, the sources said.

Meanwhile, Quebec Provincial Police here were working on several leads in the kidnapping, the sources said. An extensive search is under way in the city, 95 miles east of Montreal, where police believe the kidnappers are holding the 64-year-old hostage.

Lena Blanchet, 38, a son of the victim, told the kidnappers Wednesday that he had gathered $50,000 in the required bills.

There have been unconfirmed reports, however, that the family has now raised the $1 million.

Quebec Provincial Police, meanwhile, would not comment on an unsuccessful attempt early Friday to carry out an exchange with the kidnappers.

Sources said Gaston Blanchet received a call late Thursday instructing him to deliver the ransom to a hotel in nearby Richmond. Mr. Blanchet was told he would be contacted there by telephone.

Once in Richmond, the sources said, he received further instructions to go to Drummondville, 45 miles southwest of here, where he was to drop off the money near the Masonic Drummond hotel.

Mr. Blanchet left the money and returned an hour later, as he had been instructed, but he found the ransom unclaimed where he had left it, the sources said.

The Blanchet family has refused to talk to newsmen and was continuing to await further instructions from the kidnappers. Mrs. Blanchet's husband and other relatives are staying at the family ranch which has been seated off by guard dogs and unmarked police cars.

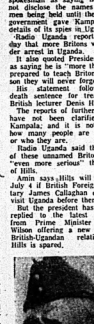
Neighbors described the Blanchets as friendly people who know most of the people in the area but like to keep to themselves.

Manhunt In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — A city-wide hunt has been launched for a prisoner who escaped from a hospital Friday after a prison guard accompanying him was fatally shot and another seriously wounded.

Gilles Hebert, 32, described by police as extremely dangerous, escaped from the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital after a gun was smuggled into a washroom in the hospital, a police spokesman said.

Paul Gosselin, 23, was killed and fellow guard Fernand Gravel, 45, injured in the shooting. Gravel apparently suffered a heart attack after the incident.



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The Weather

Synopsis: Hot and humid conditions will haze or fog in some localities are forecast for most of Ontario today and Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	25	17
One Year Ago	26	19

Winner Wasn't Sure

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — An elusive London woman who had a hard time convincing herself she had won one of the $100,000 grand prizes in the Wintario lottery draw Thursday night, was identified Friday.

Audrey Kabakos said in an interview Friday she thought she held winning ticket 70000 in series 17 on Thursday night but wasn't positive. So she took two sleeping pills and went to bed without telling her husband, George.

Friday morning she phoned Bill Brady, host of an open-line radio show on CFPL, and gave only her first name but got confirmation that she had the winning ticket.

Mr. Kabakos, a bartender, went to work at noon and Mrs. Kabakos still had not told him they were $100,000 richer.

"I kept looking at the ticket and asking if it really was the ticket," she said.

Mrs. Kabakos, who came to Canada from Greece 26 years ago, was finally found by the news media when a person telephoned to say they recognized her voice on the open-line show.

Mr. Kabakos, who bought the ticket for his wife, heard the good news while a waitress at work.

He said he is thinking of retiring from his job.

Colin Bruce

Roses for Robin

S. A. Armstrong Ltd. officially opened its doors Friday as a member of Belleville's industrial community. Company president Jim Armstrong here scans through a history of Belleville presented to him during the opening ceremonies by Mayor Robin Jeffrey who received a bouquet of roses. The plant manufactures sand cast products and employs 45. For story see first page, second section.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Funeral Directory

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Belleville
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FUNERAL HOME
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Frankford 398-6400

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DEATHS

PARGETT, Mrs. Florence Mae (Pargett) — Suddenly at home, 129 Albert St., Frederic, June 27, 1975, in her 18th year, beloved wife of Mr. James Lorne and the late Mr. Frederic Pargett, dear mother of Peter, Gail and Jacqueline all at home. Grandson of the late Reverend Everett and Mrs. Mae Cook Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pargett. Funeral from the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St. Visitation from 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Funeral service will be held on Monday, June 30, 1975 from Thompson Chapel to Christ Church Cemetery at 2 p.m. Canon Peter Toff officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
2-423-27

KEEBLE, John David — Of R. R. 7, Belleville at Belleville General Hospital Friday, June 27, 1975, in his 41st year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keeble. Beloved husband of Mary (Ann Marie) Keeble. Dear father of Mrs. Bill (Jerry) Stirling, R.R. 1, Orono, Mrs. Russell (Janice) Thompson, R.R. 7, Belleville, Mrs. Bill (Joan) Steeles, R.R. 1, Brighton, Mrs. Ken (Sandra) Hoffman, Bancroft, Mrs. Terry (Joan) Bennett, Vancouver. Also survived by 9 grandchildren.
Mr. Keeble is resting at the John Ross Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel Monday, June 30th at 2 p.m. Cantor Robert Sloss officiating.
Interment Belleville View Cemetery.
Visitation from 3 p.m. Saturday.
2-427-27

MARACLE, Mrs. Sarah Elise — Of Belleville, suddenly on Friday, June 27th, 1975, at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, June 26, 1975, in her 74th year. Daughter of the late Cornelius Marcle and the late Mary Brant. Surviving her are her husband, Stanley Maracle, R.R. 2, Tyendinaga Township; sister Corneliua, James H. and Samuel Maracle, all of R.R. 2, Deseronto. Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto where a service will be held on Monday, June 30 at 2 p.m. Reverend Cyril Betts officiating.
Interment Christ Church Cemetery.
2-427-27

MAZEK, Peter (Peter) — R.R. 3, Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital suddenly on Friday morning, June 27, 1975. Age 72 years. Husband of Mrs. Mary Mazek (nee Pop). Friends may call at the Grant Funeral Home, of Front Street, North, Belleville, from Sunday at 2 p.m. Rosary Beads will be recited in Christ Church on Monday, at 8 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial in Christ Church on Tuesday, June 30, at 11 a.m.
Interment St. James Cemetery.
2-427-27

MUNRO, Mrs. Mabel — Of 215 Charles Street, Belleville, formerly of Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, on Wednesday, June 25, 1975. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fatt. Sister-in-law of the late John Munro. Dear sister of Mrs. Jessie Grant, Mrs. Ethel Munro, Mrs. Jessie Grant and Mrs. Beth Hudson, all of Belleville. Predeceased by one brother Walter. Also survived by a great niece.
Mrs. Munro rested at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Centre, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, from Friday afternoon until 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon, June 28, when her funeral took place from the Chapel to Belleville Cemetery.
Interment St. James Cemetery.

Parking Proposal Approved By BGH

Belleville General Hospital (BGH) Board of Governors approved Friday a recommendation by its planning and property committee to accept a developer's agreement drawn up by the city of Belleville in consultation with retaining and the school board for property at extension to the east and south of BGH.

Gerry Joyce, committee chairman, commented the agreement is "rather a compromise agreement which looks like the best we can get.

The new 200-car parking area will extend onto neighboring Bay Street and First St. where BGH now owns residential property. The board is committed to the minimum of negotiations to purchase three additional properties — two on First and one on Second Street.

Three houses will be demolished on First St. and the parking site extended south toward the Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR) tracks behind BGH.

It will incorporate an area which now parks 30 cars and provides room for vehicles which now use leased public school board property at nearby Queen Elizabeth School. Net gain in parking spaces thus will be about 110 spaces, board officials estimate.

Estimated cost of the provided by income from the Sills Estate bequest — $3 million endowment received by BGH in January, 1973.

Car, Truck Collide

HAROLD — A 39-year-old resident of the village of Hastings has been charged with making an improper turn following a car-truck accident on Highway 14 near this hamlet about eight miles south of Marmora early Friday.

Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc identified the man as Arden McGee.

A police spokesman said today the mishap occurred when a car attempted to pass a water tank truck pulling a left turn into a quarry while both were northbound.

Constable Walter Brown estimated damage to a 1968 Plymouth driven by Frank Kober, 40, of Colbourne at $700 to the pickup truck and $300 to the left side of the truck. There were no injuries in the 10.50 a.m. accident.

Giberson Faces More Charges

A spokesman for the Crown attorney's office here said Friday there are still charges of failing to appear in court and of being wilfully at large outstanding against a 26-year-old Smith's Falls man sentenced here Thursday to two years definite and two years indeterminate in Brampton Reformatory for the rape of a 17-year-old Toronto girl last year.

Gerald Alan Giberson, a U.S. citizen and native of Decatur, Ill., pleaded guilty to the rape charge in a special Ontario Supreme Court sitting necessitated by his failure to appear at the spring assizes in March.

The incident occurred late July 30 in the village of Frankford, about 30 miles north of here, where Giberson was employed by Bell Canada laying underground cable.

Giberson gave himself up to two Toronto police officers in April at Toronto airport after allegedly fleeing to his home state shortly before the assizes. Police said he was persuaded to surrender by his brother, a state trooper.

Association Formed

PICTON — Prince Edward County Museum volunteers and supporters will be organized soon through a "Friends of the Museum Association" planned by the museum management association.

Chairman of the management committee James Musgrove explained the association would function much like an auxiliary and would be empowered to operate the museum shop under the direction of the curator, James Gooding.

Impaired Charge Laid In Trailer Park

FRANKFORD — A 19-year-old Frankford youth has been charged with impaired driving following an incident early today at the Frankford Trailer Park.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville identified the youth as William Wilson. He will make his first provincial court appearance July 14 in Belleville.

A police spokesman said a man was reported to be doing "donuts" with his car among the tents at the crowded park at about 6:20 a.m. when his car was in collision with a vehicle driven by Donald F. Mills, 20, of R.R. 3, Frankford as one of the cars was leaving.

Constable Fred Fry estimated only minor damage to both vehicles.

Hospital to Expand Chronic Care Program

Belleville General Hospital (BGH) is planning an expansion of its chronic obstructive lung disease program, says Dr. Reg Anderson, BGH medical director.

Dr. Anderson said in his report to the BGH Board of Governors Friday that he has been considered that this program which has been reasonably successful, has been improved."

He related information on such programs was garnered by BGH representative attendance at a two-day seminar recently on the rehabilitation of chronic respiratory disease at Sunnybrook Hospital and a day visit to Dr. Colin Woolf's Respiratory Clinic at the Toronto General Hospital.

"The need for concentrating on this group of diseases is attested to by the fact that there were 706 admissions to this hospital in 1974 under the diagnosis of chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, asthma and chronic obstructive lung disease," he commented.

Next Week's Meetings

Open public and civic meetings of the week July 2 to 9 — which The Intelligencer has been notified are:

MONDAY

Sidney Township council meets in council chambers beginning at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Quinte Planning Board meets in Sidney Township offices beginning at 8 p.m.

Loyalist College board of governors meets in the Kente Building administration board room at 8.30 p.m.

Retirees Honored

Two former members of the Belleville General Hospital Board of Governors, who retired last year, were honored by the board for their past service during a special luncheon at the hospital Friday. Mrs. Frank Ashley (left) and Enos Davis display the plaques with which they were presented. Mrs. Ashley, former president of the hospital auxiliary, was a board member from 1969-74 and Mr. David, a city appointee, served from 1969-74.

BGH Attracts Students From Around World

Belleville General Hospital (BGH) is attracting medical students from as far away as Wales in Great Britain, according to the medical director's report to the BGH Board of Governors Friday.

Dr. Reg Anderson revealed Jean Francis and Helen Jefford, both electives in medicine and pediatrics, from the National School of Medicine in Wales, will arrive here July 1.

He said there are seven students on BGH wards at present, five being house in the Queen's Self-Care Unit and two living in the city, associated with family physicians who are acting as their preceptors.

Four of the students are supported by PSI Foundation grants and have completed their first or second year — Douglas Hedden, Roy Kirkpatrick, Maureen Simmons and Barry Singleton.

The other three are Paul Crossland with Dr. R.L. Vaughan of 165 Foster Ave. on a College of Family Practice Grant, Raymond Dawes, an elective in medicine with Dr. L. Bruce Crook of 216 MacDonald Ave. and Tony Truman with Dr. William Hipwell of 170 West College St. on the cost grant.

Arriving in August are Margaret Gibson, an elective in medicine, James Glassford, an elective in gastroenterology and Linda Molle, an elective in medicine.

Besides Misses Francis and Jefford and Mr. Glassford, who is from the University of Western Ontario, the students are from Queen's University in Kingston.

Insurance Costs Down

According to trustee Fraser Rose the Hastings County Board of Education is not in the business of advertising student insurance but none theless it has a good choice of plans for area parents.

The new insurance plan, to be administered not by the board but by a representative of the Commercial Union Assurance Company, will be offered to parents next fall and in some cases the premiums have been reduced.

In contrast to last year the new basic plan includes $1,000 life insurance for a full day, 365 days a year. There is also a double indemnity for death in school bus accidents.

Board business superintendent Ken Wormald said all the life insurance options this year will cover 365 days a year, regardless of how the death occurs. He also said accidents which involve the loss of use of limbs will also be treated as if the limb were severed.

The basic $1,000 life insurance will cost parents $6 for the student and $15 per family. Last year the cost was $7 for single and $12.50 per family.

Parents wishing $2,500 life insurance for a single child will cost $7.50 and $18.75 for a family. This premium is down $1.50 from last year.

Parents wishing $5,000 worth of insurance will have to pay $10 for a single student, and for a family $25.

The Option B for parents, which is just accident insurance, costs $2 for single student and $5 for the family. The coverage will be placed locally with the Frank Cowan Company Limited.

Trenton Man Wins $5,000

A Trenton resident is $5,000 richer today having won the monthly drawing Friday of the Belleville Yardmen lottery.

The winner is listed in a Yardmen release as J. Barre of Trenton, winning the third place prize of $5,000. Ticket seller H. Curtis wins $1,000.

There were no other local winners.

First draw of $10,000 was won by Bramalea resident G. Bursey. Second prize of $6,000 was won by John Fox of Cornwall. Fourth prize of $2,500 was won by Dale Mulville of Westport. Fifth prize of $2,000 went to Rob Cooper of Oshawa and sixth prize was by Bill Sopinka of Whitby.

Dead Flyers Buried Monday

PICTON — Officials are still investigating the cause of a crash of a light aircraft Saturday that took the life of the pilot and his passenger.

Dead are Neil Molyneux, 29, and Ronald Duetta, 17, both of RR 1 Picton.

The plane, which took off from a private field, crashed at Long Point, about 10 miles southeast of Picton.

Funeral for the two men will be held Monday from the Hartman Funeral Home in Picton.

Education Beat

Contract Terms Game of Wits

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Ontario's proposed Bill 100, which will regulate school board and teacher negotiations, does little to enhance the power and bargaining strength of the individual boards.

While the legislation gives them the right to lock out teachers it is totally unrealistic for boards to take this measure in view of the political importance of trustees in the community. Trustees, by virtue of electoral consent, are obliged to be responsible — and closing a school by either the board or the teachers is not a responsible step.

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Defergusing the marketplace has been of official to the teachers but has done little for boards of education and the province's taxpayers. The new legislation has not even attempted to deal with this matter.

The new bill will allow either the teachers or the board to call for negotiations anytime after Jan. 1 with every contract in the province ending Aug. 31. However, the legislation does not require negotiations to begin at a specific time.

If the legislation proposed that all boards begin negotiations in early March with settlements slotted for May, it would eliminate the playing of one board against another by teachers to achieve higher settlements.

This measure would also reduce media interference and lessen the impact of public reaction from one area of the province to another, as is claimed by teacher federation leaders. In actual fact, teachers depend on the media to advertise the "market-place" giving them an upper hand in negotiations.

CITY BUS SERVICE

Please note that effective Monday, June 30, 1975, all bus service in the city will be discontinued at 9:45 p.m. each evening during July and August. Your co-operation is requested. For further information, please phone 962-1925.

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Farm and District

Proper Breeding Records Reduce Risk of Suit

Paternity suits are sensations in the courts. But in the cattle world they are common.

Dr. G.J. Kraay, head of blood grouping at Agriculture Canada's animal diseases research institute in Ottawa, is judge for all such cases in Canada. When the parentage of a purebred calf is uncertain, Dr. Kraay makes the final decision.

Thousands of dollars can hang on the correct identity of a calf's sire. And you can't always depend on the mother to tell. Sometimes confused cows exchange calves in the calving pen, and leave the farmer with a "who's who" dilemma.

Dr. Kraay tests for 12 different genetic traits in a calf's blood. If all the traits found in the calf are present in the parents, the calf qualifies as their offspring. If the calf's blood matches that of its dam, but has groups that are not present in the bull listed as sire, that bull is disqualified as a parent.

"We can exclude parentage with certainty," says Dr. Kraay.

By examining the blood of other bulls that might have come in contact with the dam, Dr. Kraay may find one with blood groups matching those of the calf. That animal then qualifies as sire.

Blood typing has become increasingly important with the extensive use of artificial insemination (A.I.). Some provinces make blood typing mandatory for all AI bulls. All breed associations also require it.

If a farmer sells semen privately from a prize bull, calves from the insemination cannot be registered unless the bull is blood typed. Imported bulls must be blood typed.

Dr. Kraay keeps all the records in his Ottawa office — he analyzes 25 different breeds. Because semen is often imported, he has blood types on file from animals living in many countries around the world.

Most of the cases Dr. Kraay arbitrates occur when a cow has been exposed to two bulls. If a cow doesn't conceive on first service, she is inseminated again three weeks later. If semen from different bulls is used each time, the identity of the sire of the calf is in question, especially if the gestation period was short.

In these cases, the blood of the two AI bulls, the cow and her calf are compared. One bull can be eliminated as sire. The other then qualifies and the calf can be registered as his offspring.

The system guards against potential mixups in handling semen from AI units. If, after the birth of a calf, the real sire is in question, the calf, its dam and the bull listed as sire are tested. If the listed bull is disqualified as sire, Dr. Kraay examines the blood types of all the 28 or more bulls in the AI unit until he finds the correct sire.

One case Dr. Kraay handled involved two bulls, both with a herd of 40 beef cows. When the cows calved, their owner wanted to assign the proper sire to each calf so the animals could be registered. Dr. Kraay found the blood of the two bulls, 40 cows and 40 calves. He was able to assign parentage to 39 of the 40 calves.

Picton Bureau

Keep Vigal On Vandals

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — This community is the sort of home-town typified by books and movies as "a good place for kids to grow up in" is subtly being blackballed to a new image.

Because it is a real life town, not just a collection of cardboard buildings on a movie set, Picton always has had the proverbial few bad apples.

Reports of vandalism and even the reading of the Riot Act during the Prince Edward County fair have been recorded in the past decade.

But this spring the town has made headlines with accounts of vandalism and shoplifting among merchants and residents who retreat from the problem in a frustrated neutrality.

Recently, several merchants stated that they planned to close their stores on Friday nights because of the obscene language on Main Street.

Discouraged by repeated damage to outdoor planters and store owner announced he would no longer attempt to grow flowers in streetside containers.

The theft of flags at Picton's Canadian Tire store this week prompted owner Gary Campbell to discontinue flying them. It was not the first time they had been stolen and they are expensive.

At the annual Prince Edward Spring Horse Show held at the fairgrounds last week town police were called when a group of young exhibitors ignored warnings from show organizers and continued to use obscene language and display general disregard for other show contrants.

It was the first time in the 16-year history of the show that an incident of this type had occurred.

In Picton, the summer of 1975 will be remembered as the time when the town went to the dogs.

Despite a town by-law calling for all dogs to be tied, a raft of household pets is running at large. Frequently the owners, after paying fines imposed for one animal, free them to run until complaints are lodged a second, third or fourth time.

Many irate town residents have stopped calling the police about the dogs at large. After all, what is the point when there is no deterrent, no permanently curb persons breaking the by-law?

It is unfortunate and a little sad that merchants are closing their doors, dragging planters inside and taking down flags as a witless minority find "fun" insensitess protection.

It is also regrettable that the man on the street is growing tired of complaining about things like dogs at large because no action is forthcoming.

More than being just "unfortunate and regrettable" such attitudes are dangerous.

When businessmen and town residents back down and apparently give in to the vandals and those with utter contempt for rights and authority it's an invitation to more of the same.

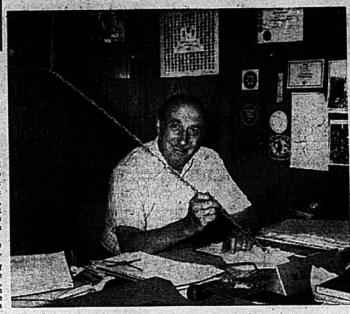
Possibly it is time to enlarge Picton's police force to bring a halt to some of the window smashing, flag thefts and swearing that are changing Main Street. It also may be time for the citizens of the town to show greater participation in community affairs.

A ratepayers' group could be organized to pursue complaints such as dogs at large or vandalism. Such organizations are effective against the complacency that seems to be taking root here.

Similarly, individuals can demonstrate a little more public spirit and concern. If the organizers of the spring horse show had "laid it on the line" for the exhibitors creating a disturbance last weekend, possibly their antics would have stopped without police intervention.

It would have been easy to inform them that they must either observe the rules of the event or be excluded from all competition. The pussyfoot "grin when the town went to the dogs" did not squelch them.

By taking the easy way out and handing down the flags, Picton merchants may neatly alter the dismal list of losses but only for a little while. In time, it will be necessary to come face to face with the problems of vandalism and contempt for authority — why not do it now ?



Spiral Is Secret

Simple spiral of doubled galvanized wire is key to suspension fence system. Inventor is agriculture representative Doug Tipper shows stay that is threaded through horizontal barbed wire replacing many fence posts. Using stays, available from the Stirling ag. office, stationary posts can be set as far as 100 feet apart and fencing costs cut by two-thirds.

Wire Twist Increases Life of Farm Fence

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

Just as its most dramatic example, the Golden Gate Bridge across San Francisco Bay, shows how great distances of water can be crossed by a few strands of wire, the suspension fencing system holds out great promise for Quinte - area farmers.

Stirling-based ag rep. Doug Tipper feels the system, developed in western Canada and the U.S. could put a lot of marginal agricultural land "rough pasture" — back into the production of much-needed food.

"There's plenty of rough pasture land in this area," said Mr. Tipper, "but the cost of fencing has left it unused for years.

"The suspension fencing system cuts fencing costs by two thirds, estimates Mr. Tipper. Anchor posts are set up to 100 feet apart. They must be solid, and he recommends four strands of barbed wire be stretched between them. Every 30 inches inches sag in the wire, spiral spreaders, or stays, are not anchored, but they keep the horizontal strands from spreading.

"The biggest effect," Mr. Tipper says, "is the swaying. If one cow touches that fence, it sets the whole thing in motion and all the other cows shy away. It may be psychological, but it works."

The twisted spiral fence stays are available from the ministry of agriculture office in Belleville at a cost of 30 cents apiece.

Gambling Expensive And Dangerous

Part of the job of a farm safety consultant is to keep farmer informed of potentially dangerous situations on Ontario farms. A major one is still with us, namely the removal of the master and power takeoff shafts. Farmers are notoriously known as gamblers. If they weren't they wouldn't be in this business. In this case however, they are unaware of the dangers they face. The power take-off shaft and the universal joints on the take-off equipment are extremely dangerous. Replace yours today.

Trenton Bureau

Contract Delay Not Needed

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter.

Twice in the past five years Trenton council has had its fingers burnt. And when one's fingers are burnt, obviously, one must receive treatment and pay out bucks for it.

This week, the municipality had to do just that, pay out.

Trenton learned an arbitration board had awarded town firemen a 17-per-cent wage increase, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1974.

Oddly enough, the award was both the calamity itself and the penalty for getting the fingers burnt in the first place.

Odd also is the realization, after no great consideration, that the peculiar duality of the situation need not have occurred.

First, one must explore the past.

In mid-1974, a town negotiating team and another representing Local 1338 of the International Association of Fire Fighters sat to talk that year's contract.

Firemen, who had originally asked for a 24-per-cent wage increase, at this point had formally presented an 18-per-cent demand.

Trenton's negotiating team said no and offered 14½ per cent. At this stage, town treasurer Brian Fagan said he felt the contract could have been settled for about 15 per cent.

And here council stepped in. It refused to grant the 14½ per cent offer and said 15 percent was the uppermost limit.

Its move forced the arbitration procedure through which firemen have now received 17 per cent, 4½ per cent more than council wanted to give and about two per cent more than council could possibly have seen reached in a settlement.

The award will now cost Trenton $5,000 more than it had expected to pay. However, the extra cost, though not large when compared to the $4.8-million budget in 1974, could have been entirely avoided.

One can hear arguments that that conclusion is based on use of the rear-view mirror. I'm not going to argue the point, but introduce another instead.

Council could have used that same mirror and looked at the results of an arbitration board award in 1971.

Then, the very same occurred. When council went to arbitration, it lost.

Trenton offered firemen a 13-per-cent wage increase but firemen were given instead a 30-per-cent hike. Just less than half of what they demanded.

The town's lack of success speaks for itself. The issues from the past is eloquent.

Disregarding arguments over the need for increases to firemen, the issue and its solution is simple: council should stay away from board hearings. It can't seem to win.

Or is that the idea? Does council see in the first place that a part of firemen's demands are reasonable, but doesn't want to assume responsibility for granting them in the face of possible public displeasure?

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange June 25. The next exchange will be held July 2, at 10:30 a.m.

Rounds - (90 Pounds)

White:
1st grade, 576, $106; 2nd grade 77, 85c.
Colored:
1st grade, 409, $1.063; 2nd grade, 57, 85c - 85c; 3rd grade, 12, 39.7c; Below 3rd grade, 10, 25c.
Total 1,141 Rounds.
Average Price 94 & 93 score
White, 24,782, $1.06; Colored, 12,654, $1.063.

Blocks - (45 Pounds)

White:
1st grade, 3,277, $1.06; 2nd grade, 303, 85c.
Colored:
1st grade, 7,995, $1.063; 2nd grade, 1,960, 84c - 85c; 3rd grade, 370, 39.7c - 46c; Below 3rd grade, 56, 24.9c
Total, 13,961 Blocks.
Average Price 94 & 93 Score
White, 82,237, $1.06; Colored, 142,835, $1.063.

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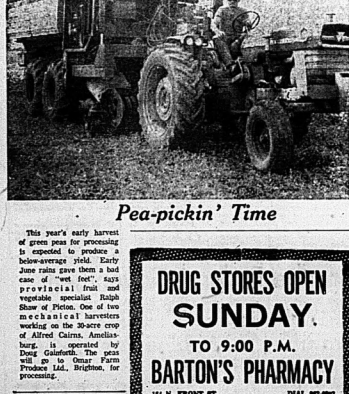

Pea-pickin' Time

This year's early harvest of green peas for processing is expected to produce a below-average yield. Early June rains gave them a bad case of "wet feet", says provincial fruit and vegetable specialist Ralph Shaw of Picton. One of two mechanical harvesters working on the 30-acre crop of Alfred Cairns, Ameliasburg, is operated by Doug Galsforth. The peas will go to Omar Farm Produce Ltd., Brighton, for processing.

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Saskatchewan Gains and Flora MacDonald's Candidacy Seen as Boost for PCs

By P. W. GROVER

OTTAWA — Two events recently have given the Progressive Conservatives a much needed shot in the arm — the election of seven Tories in the Saskatchewan provincial election and the declaration by Flora MacDonald that she will indeed be a candidate for the national leadership.

Neither one was an earth-shattering occasion for the PCs. Seven seats in the legislature in Regina is a victory only in the context of the 11-year-shutout the Saskatchewan Tories have endured. On the national scene, it is, however, an indication that the voters haven't written the party off and that the Progressive Conservatives are still the most truly national party the country has.

It was generally considered that Miss MacDonald would be a candidate for the leadership but her delay in making it official was becoming a source of confusion, and in some quarters, a joke. There is a long road between declaring candidacy and winning the leadership. Here's how Miss Mac. Will do a lot to spark the leadership race.

Spark is what the Tories have lacked. They have lacked it since the Dump Diefenbaker movement began back in the mid-1960s. The selection of Robert Stanfield failed to light the needed fire under the party even if it did give the Tories a sense of unity and a commitment to present a coherent policy platform to the voters.

Leadership is the most important thing a party needs. The initial efforts of the Progressive MPs in the present Parliament is attributable directly to the lack of leadership. Never a strong leader, Mr. Stanfield has been little more than a titular head since his third consecutive defeat by Pierre Trudeau's Liberals.

These MPS who opposed the caucus decision to have Mr. Stanfield carry on as a caretaker leader pending a leadership convention are now saying, "I told you so," and more and more of their colleagues are agreeing they were right. Mr. Stanfield's personal integrity remains as clean as ever, but the party needs a hero down onsaw in the Commons if they had elected any MP as their interim leader.

It is in the Commons that the electorate-at-large see the parties in action and make their assessment. That last with which which which

CP News Roundup

Abortion Opponents Upset

CALGARY (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association (CMA) ended its annual weekly convention Friday with a newly-formed anti-abortion group, Canadian Physicians For Life (CPL), opposing the CMA's handling of the abortion issue.

The CPL, headed by Toronto gynecologist Heather Morris, accused the 27,000-member CMA of "tyranny" for denying members the chance to record their views on the issue.

Earlier in the week, the CMA general council overwhelmingly approved a resolution that would allow doctors to authorize therapeutic abortions on them-selves rather than have to obtain the currently-needed approval of a hospital committee.

The newly-formed organization said the 125-member council "speaks only for itself and not for the thousands of Canadian doctors."

About Face

TORONTO (CP) — City council voted 13 to 7 Friday to rescind a freeze on downtown development it had approved 18 hours earlier, and asked planning commissioner Dennis Barker to explain by Aug. 6 the implications of a lifted freeze.

Mr. Barker told council some of the principles of the proposed freeze "are about as not reasonable."

He objected to the motion which council had accepted Thursday that all developments be curtailed" until 1.4 acres of parkland and open space for every 1,000 residents in the city core was established.

Skipper Upset

TORONTO (CP) — David McTaggart, skipper of the Greenpeace yacht in protests against French nuclear tests in the South Pacific in 1972 and 1973, said Friday in the Star that the Canadian government may have known in advance of French intentions to board the boat.

The Greenpeace III was protesting French nuclear tests June 30, 1972, 22 miles off the shores of Mururoa island in the South Pacific when it was rammed by the French warship La Palmpoulse.

WAS SHAKEN?

On Aug. 15, 1973, it was making a second protest at the site when it was boarded by French commandos. Mr. McTaggart said. He and his crew said they were beaten and Mr. McTaggart said he has been left with permanent damage to his right eye because of the beating.

Shriners in Town

TORONTO (CP) — At least 65,000 Shriners will arrive in Toronto this weekend and tourist and convention bureau officials say there will not be a quiet place left downtown.

The Shriners are expected to spend at least $20 million on hotels, bars, entertainment, shopping and restaurants during their week-long 101st annual convention.

Highlights of the convention will be parades Tuesday morning and Thursday evening on University Avenue north to Bloor Street.

Wired Tight

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Bonnie Baker of Stratford, who has had her jaws wired shut since May 9 when she weighed 229 pounds, was down to 225 Friday and making plans for an Oct. 16 marriage. "By the time I get into my wedding dress I want to be another 20 or 30 pounds lighter," she said. She is on a 600-calorie-a-day liquid diet and aims to lose pounds for the time next May [illegible]

No Illegal Thoughts

The Town of Needham, west of Boston, leaves no doubt in driver's minds as to rules of the road. (AP Photo)

From Queen's Park

Beef Stabilization Plan Guarantees Calf Prices

TORONTO (CP) — A farm price stabilization program designed to act beef farmers' losses in bad years was introduced in the legislature Friday by Eric Winkler, chairman of the management board of cabinet.

He introduced the legislation on behalf of Agriculture Minister William Stewart, who is recuperating from a heart attack.

Mr. Winkler said whether other products are brought under the plan this year will depend on what the federal government does with the plan on which it is working.

Under the voluntary Ontario plan, farmers will be guaranteed 50 cents a pound for calves sold this year. If current market prices hold, they would get an eight-cents-a-pound subsidy because the current price is about 42 cents a pound.

Mr. Winkler said the plan might cost the government $15 million this year.

Farmers would have to sign up between July 15 and Aug. 31 at a cost this year of $5 a cow. The farmer must enrol for a five-year period and the province will make up any losses below 50 cents a pound.

Donald C. MacDonald, agriculture critic for the New Democratic Party, said the subsidy was "seriously inadequate" because it costs at least 61 cents a pound to produce the beef.

Assessment Act Defended

TORONTO (CP) — An amendment to the Assessment Act does not shift tens of millions of dollars to tenants in shopping malls, Revenue Minister Arthur Meen said Friday.

Mr. Meen told the legislature that the amendment, which replaces the tax on the value of space occupied rather than the amount of space, "adds greater equity to the over-all assessment."

Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—High Park) said Thursday that large stores and companies which draw customers to plazas have charged rents of about one-tenth that charged small business on a square-foot basis.

He also said the change means a gift of tens of millions of dollars to major businesses while small businesses will either be forced out of business or raise their prices.

Mr. Meen said that past business assessments did not reflect the value of common malls, shared walkways and shared parking areas.

In some cases, shared areas amount to 70 per cent of the value of the assessment, he added.

"Small stores, especially kiosks, enjoyed a substantial tax advantage because they paid taxes only on occupied space but used the common area for their business trade," the minister said.

The amendment, which was passed in June, 1974, applies only to properties which became operational since the passage of the bill.

Classroom Main Concern

TORONTO (CP) — Teachers are not trying to take over the jobs of school board trustees through proposed legislation which permits working conditions to be discussed in contract talks, an Ontario Teachers' Federation (OTF) official said Friday.

Maurice Richardson, chairman of the OTF committee studying Bill 100, told a committee of the legislature that teachers' concerns lie with students and conditions in the classroom.

Under the legislation outlining teacher-board conditions for collective bargaining, previous board decisions both as class size, teacher selection and

July 1 Message

Trudeau Seeks Economic Maturity

OTTAWA (CP) — Restraint in demands for higher prices and bigger profits can be used to test individual and national maturity, Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday in his annual July 1 message.

Mr. Trudeau said people are being challenged to look beyond self-interest towards the common needs of the country, and the international community.

Here is a partial text of his message:

The 108th anniversary of Confederation comes at a time when Canada's maturity is being tested at home and abroad. We are being challenged, as individuals and as a member of the community of nations, to look beyond narrow self-interest toward the common good of the family which is Canada, and the family which is mankind.

Because our national birthday comes at a time when we are distracted by the clamour of armed conflicts elsewhere, nor by the discomfiture of an economic doomsday, we have the opportunity to use this day for reflection upon our maturity as individuals and as a nation.

How, then, do Canadians and Canada rate against the standard of independent and responsible judgment? There is no shortage of tests we can use. A person's judgment can be said to be independent if it is free from prejudice, ignorance, and blinding self-interest. It can be said to be responsible if it demonstrates a fair balance between the rights of oneself and other people.

Businessmen know whether their prices reflect a grab for excessive profits, whose inflationary impact will harm the economy, or whether their prices reflect a sense of responsibility and justice toward the consumer.

Trade unionists know whether they have decided to struggle for the highest wage rate their power can command, or whether they have decided to go forward less quickly so that other workers, with greater need, can catch up.

Every individual knows whether he or she is willing to work with other people and make reasonable sacrifices to improve the quality of community life, protect the environment, aid the disinvested, and contribute to the evolution of public policy — whether we prefer to sit back, uninvolved, and look exclusively to self-interest.

Regardless of our public protestations, we all know in the privacy of our own minds whether the gap is wide or narrow between what we should do and what we are doing. That gap is the practical measure of our maturity. If narrow, we are growing in the right direction. If wide, then we are individually and collectively stalled somewhere along the road to full adulthood.

Anne Murray Named to Order

OTTAWA (CP) — Singer Anne Murray has been named to the Order of Canada along with Pierre Juneau, chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, and Dr. Jean Gascon, former artistic director of the Stratford Festival.

They are among 62 new appointments to the order announced by Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger. They will be invested next fall.

Three become companions of the order, the highest position. They are Dr. Lucien Jacques, St. Wenceslas, Que., A. E. (Ed) Ritchie, who retired last year as deputy external affairs minister, and Dr. William Gauvin, Beauceville, Que., director of research for Noranda Mines Ltd.

MPs Working Overtime

VOTE TIME OFF

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of Parliament have voted themselves the next two Mondays off, but plan to work overtime to make up for it. Next Tuesday is Dominion Day, a statutory holiday, and the government felt it would be a waste of time to have the House sit Monday. The following Monday, July 7, is voting day for a new leader at the New Democratic Party convention in Winnipeg. The Commons also approved a motion to make June 23 a parliamentary holiday if the June 24 St. Jean Baptiste Day holiday falls on a Tuesday.

INQUIRY PLANNED

OTTAWA (CP) — The industry and trade department announced Friday that the textile and clothing board will hold an inquiry to determine whether the domestic textile industry should be given special protection from certain imported stockings. The inquiry follows a complaint from the Knitters' Association of Canada that the industry is threatened by low-priced imported synthetic stockings. The imports come mainly from Asian countries and are not subject to quotas.

EASE THE BLOW

OTTAWA (CP) — The government should consider exemptions or a coupon system to ease the blow of the 6-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax, Liberal MP Paul McRae said Friday. Mr. McRae (Fort William) told the Commons the excise tax would hit people in remote areas hardest because they must travel long distances by car. He said a system of coupons should be introduced allowing people up to 100 or 400 gallons of gas without the tax. Above that they would have to pay a higher tax.

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World Council of Churches Stresses Desire for Unity

TORONTO (CP) — In a world where Christians are on both sides of political and economic antagonisms and hostilities there is an urgent need for unity among Protestant churches, say concerned churchmen.

If the central goal of one recorded Christian church is to be reached, existing divisions and rifts and intermediate standings among Protestants must first be swept away, they contend.

These views were given in a 4,000-word message to Christians drawn up in a conference here June 3-6, the first of its kind, of 31 united churches and committees in union. Fifty-eight delegates and observers from 30 countries and territorial areas attended.

Set for the meeting, called a consultation, was the United Church of Canada which this year is celebrating 50 years of union. The Canadian union of 1925 that brought Methodists, Congregationalists and Presbyterians together was the first in this century and has set the pattern for similar movements in other countries.

The consultation was called by the commission on faith and order of the World Council of Churches to which most Protestant churches belong. The Roman Catholic Church is not a member but sends observers to its assemblies. The council was formed in 1948.

Rev. Lesslie Newbigin of Geneva, secretary of the WCC commission, said of the eight-day consultation:

"It went far beyond my expectations. We have developed a common sense.

"The united churches so far have seen unity mainly within the boundaries of their own countries. They now have discovered that they need to establish relations among themselves and that they need to act together within the ecumenical movement to promote the realization of the goal of unity which we seek to attain."

The message drawn up by the delegates emphasized the "call to organic union," and gave an answer to the oft-asked question, "Why do you press so hard for acts of union?" by stating:

"We believe Christ is calling us to leave behind personal and group security to serve not only the needs of individuals but also divided communities and nations.

"We live in a world of those conscious of being exploited and those ashamed of having profited from exploitation. We need a unity that can overcome the hesitations of Christians unsure how to receive and nurture those who respond to one gospel and then find many churches."

Churches that are already united were cited upon in the statement to "share in the life of fessorous of personnel and participate in their experiences, their victories, failures and suffering." Sharing of resources of personnel and finance was urged. Mutual acceptance of each other's ministries and practices was pressed essential.

Said the statement:

"We recommend that each united church make the explicit declaration that it recognizes the other united churches as true churches of Jesus Christ and is prepared to receive their members as full communicants into its full communion.

Most church-union negotiations take time, and of this the message said:

"For many, the question is less whether, compared to the gain, the price for organic union is not too high. We would affirm that the quest for unity should be pursued whatever may be the struggle required to attain the goal."

"Reflection" between united churches and the world family of churches, commonly known as the World Confessional Families (WCF), was termed important. The WCF is composed of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, the Anglican Consultative Council, the World Methodist Conference and similar groups.

Throughout the discussion it was apparent that many Christian churches in the developing countries seek their own cultural identity, and Dr. Vischer said this is a new problem for the church that must be faced.

Many African churches feel it is more important to find an authentic African expression for the gospel than to search for the union of imperfect confessions," he said in an interview.

"What are known as Anglicans, Methodists, Presbyterians or Catholics have at their origins in Europe and not in Africa. They feel that a n authentically African church should be formed."

That history still plays a part in the Christian life of church-goers in the Third World, so long dominated by Western emissaries of Christ, was evidenced in papers presented to the conference by ministers from Africa and India.

Union of the Congregationalist Church, the French Reformed Church and the Quakers came to Madagascar in 1968 after a decade of discussion.

Union was not easy. Western practice and influence had to be overcome.

Rev. Rasamoela Andrianay for Church of Christ in Madagascar:

"Differences already existed among Malagasy Protestants became even deeper because of the three separate churches.

"Churches of the French Protestant origin were well-supported financially by the French government and thus were able to train many church workers in France.

"The Quakers, formed by the English, were less concerned with training for the ministry than with social work and their activities lay where the church was much weaker.

"Now that unity has been achieved, Malagasy Protestants are becoming more and more aware that they are no longer in the care of the French or the English. They are all simply Malagasy Christians united in one church."

Most Rev. Erle Nasir, bishop of the Church of North India:

"The population of India now numbers nearly 600 million. Christians of all traditions form only 2.5 per cent of the total.

"The denominations, though meaning well, have done a great disservice to the Christian cause in India.

"The whole personality of Christ was mutilated and divided into hundreds of fragments beyond recognition.

"The result was that when Christ was represented to the people they were thoroughly confused with the conflicts and rivalry existing between denominations in India.

"Converts were certainly attracted by the gospel but just before actual baptism, the usual question they asked was, "Which Christian am I going to be? Am I an Anglican, Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist?

"Many a catechumen refused baptism because of this departmental confusion and denominational chaos.

"The Church of North India in 40 years has been able to put together six pieces in the jigsaw puzzle.

"While this Christian faith and the nature of the church are very real to us, very real to Indian Christians, the denominations have never made any sense to us. They are foreign to us and our way of thinking."

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Hope Is Key Word In New Testament

By
Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

A prominent teacher out of years of experience has written, "Believe—I find a youngster who is almost in despair over his work. I deliberately give him a high mark that he does not deserve. The next time he is almost ready to make it for himself."

"Hope" is a great Christian virtue. St. Paul affirmed it. "We are saved by hope" (Romans 8:24); he reminded the small company of believers in Caesa's capital. Indeed the word "hope" appearing scores of times in the Bible, is the key word in the New Testament.

The circumstances were such as to rebuke modern pessimists who are having a field day in the area of politics. They say that there are impassable obstacles to peace. What does biblical prophecy mean to you? I wish every concerned reader of this column would digest the contents of Richard S. Happ's paperback, "The Future of the Great Planet Earth"; (It comes from the Zondervan Publishing House. Any major book store could order it for you).

Jesus never ceased to believe in God's unfolding purpose for the world, just as He never ceased to believe in people. His hopefulness was not based upon any Pollyanna view of life. He looked at life realistically. He saw it whole. He saw it in all its grim aspects as well as in its kindliness.

Jesus told the story of a coin that was lost; of a sheep that had strayed; of a young man who went into a distant country in proud defiance of a godly upbringing. Each of these situations held its element of heartbreak and tragedy. But the coin was found; the sheep was rescued; and the prodigal came home to a father's love.

Some of you are dis couraged, fearful or almost crushed by burdens. Others are riding for a fall on false hope of one kind or another. Turn to the Gospels in the spirit of Mark Rutherford who wrote, "The pure, calm, noble figure of Jesus confronted me, and I succeeded. I had no doubt what he would have done, and I followed him I did not doubt what I ought to do."

Get we do like "failure" and "defeat" and "pessimism" out of your head. Put your trust in a Teacher who has never had an equal....You will be saved by hope.

Car Accident Hampers His Hunting

Eskimo Likes to Carve

By Lorraine Gilbert
The Canadian Press

Meekeesetee smiles gently as he remembers the "stories of long ago" his father used to tell him at home in Cape Dorset, on the southern tip of Baffin Island. Stories of great hunters, of the seal and the polar bear, of how his mother once carried him on her back inside her parka—all vivid in Meekeesetee's memory.

Meekeesetee is a 35-year-old Eskimo sculptor who started carving in soapstone 20 years ago by reproducing the characters and animals of his father's stories.

"Nobody ever taught me to carve," he said, speaking slowly in his second language. "I learned myself."

His tools are simple—a hatchet for splitting large chunks of stone, a set of hand carving tools, sandpaper and files. When a sculpture is finished and smooth, Meekeesetee gives it the final polish with his thumb.

The only electric tool he uses is a drill. He says some Eskimo sculptors use electric tools now, but he is quick to point out the disadvantages.

"Sometimes, when people look at a sculpture, they can tell electric tools were used; then they think it's not done by Eskimo people."

He has been working on a seven-inch figure of a woman with a baby on her back. Already carved, it needs only the artist's patient sanding and the final thumb-polish for completion.

Meekeesetee sells much of his work through a co-operative store in Cape Dorset, established in 1960 by about 12 local artists. He also sells sculptures to the Hudson's Bay Co. to visitors in Cape Dorset, to distributors in Ottawa and to other Eskimo people travelling to more southerly markets.

While most of his work is in soapstone, Meekeesetee also works in harder rock—dark green serpentine from northern Quebec, and white quartzite from Baffin Island. He wore down seven coarse steel files on one of his larger quartzite statues, a figure of a woman about two feet high.

Only once, he said, did he encounter theft of his work.

"Two times, I sent some carvings to a friend of mine. That was six years ago, but he never got them. So I went to the RCMP to ask them what was going on, and they showed me a picture of the guy that stole them. He had sold them in Montreal."

Not long ago, Meekeesetee had a much more serious problem that actually interfered with his work. He candidly admitted that he drank too much.

"The liquor made me shake, made me sick, made me lazy so I couldn't do any carving. The last time, I got so sick that I had to stay in the hospital (in Frobisher Bay) for a week. The doctor told me not to drink: it's no good for me any more."

Drinking is behind him now, and Meekeesetee says, "I hope I carve the rest of my life for a living, no matter what happens.

"I want to see my little boy become a great hunter someday. That's why I'll never give it up—it's for my kids. I'd like to see my grandchildren someday, to tell them stories about a long time ago."

Meekeesetee and his wife Seeta who also carves, have three daughters and a son.

Already, his six-year-old son asks for tools so he, too, can carve, but his father says he'll have to wait until he's older.

Meekeesetee has worked for short periods at other jobs, but sculpture is his life now. He carves all winter to support his family, and in the summer he likes to sit outside, carving with his friends.

Although he likes to hunt, a neck injury he suffered in a car accident has hampered his ability.

"I really want to learn more about sculpture," he said, "I want to learn more about the old stories of our people long ago."

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How's Your Diet? Computers Judge

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How about your diet?

A computer will ask you to divulge your eating habits in the Nutrition display of the Hall of Life. It will then give you personal advice on how to modify your eating habits for better health. There's a nutrition expert on hand, too.

In the Hall of Life, too, you can find out your mass and height in kilograms and even have your fat calipered to determine what percentage of your body weight is fat. Taking those measurements is part of a physical fitness estimate for adults. There's an electrophrygmomanometer which will take your blood pressure and allows you to listen to what the doctor hears when he takes your blood pressure. A hand dynamometer will test your grip strength and a jump board will test the power of your leg muscles.

A spirometer measures the capacity of lungs to take in and breath out air and a peak flow meter will measure in litres per minute the rate of expulsion of air from lungs. An ergometer will measure changes in body function as you exercise on a bicycle and a cardiotone will let you hear the sound of your heart. If you visit the centre, you can even take an instantaneous heart rate with an earpiece.

The Science Centre is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday from July 1 to September 1.

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What does inflation mean in real terms? Try keeping records to find out. Two years ago, for example, you probably paid about $3.80 for a flat — eight quarts — of strawberries. So far this year the price is more than $5.50 and doesn't show much inclination to drop. That's a pretty hefty increase — almost one-third — but one that's not out of line with the general trend. Since strawberry plants reproduce themselves you can guess that the increase in that labor-intensive business is caused by the fact that the growers need more money to live now than they did in 1973, just like everyone else.

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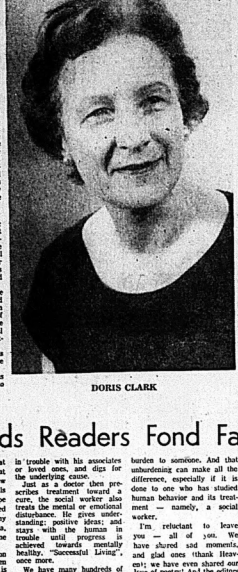
Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. asked recently that owners of Versatronic oven range-microwave ovens not use the microwave function until they can be checked for radiation leakage. The models involved are JB86002 and JB86003.

The announcement came after the United States Food and Drug Administration advised 17,500 owners of General Electric microwave ovens to discontinue use until they are inspected for excessive radiation leakage.

According to CGE, the unit's conventional oven and surface elements are still in use.

Countertop microwave ovens are not involved according to the company.



DORIS CLARK

Doris Clark

Doris Bids Readers Fond Farewell

Dear Readers: I looked at the calendar and realized that we had been getting to know one another — as pen pals — for the last 15 years. I hope you will feel I have reached out in love over the many miles of our broad Canada, and that we have become friends.

I also hope my chief reason for writing to you has been accomplished. And what is that? Mainly, to make sure you know there is a profession which can come to your rescue or mine — when we are in difficulty with the people we care about: Social Work!

Just as a doctor can examine the physical body of an individual with a pain, link up symptoms and diagnose a disease, a social worker talks with the fellow who suffers mental agony because he is in trouble with his associates or loved ones, and digs for the underlying cause.

Just as a doctor then prescribes treatment toward a cure, the social worker also treats the mental or emotional disturbance. He gives understanding; positive ideas; and stays with the human in trouble until progress is achieved towards mentally healthy, "Successful Living", once more.

We have many hundreds of university graduates (Masters of Social Work) in Canada who are doing just that. Social work has grown in the last quarter century until people are less hesitant to consult a specialist about whatever seems to have gone wrong — psychologically or physically. And that is all to the good.

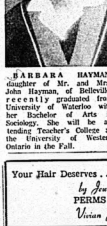
There are times when every single one of us needs to unburden to someone. And that unburdening can make all the difference, especially if it is done to one who has studied human behavior and its treatment — namely, a social worker.

I'm reluctant to leave you — all of you. We have shared and moments, and glad ones (thank Heaven!); we have even shared our live of poetry! And the editors, carrying "Successful Living" have cheered me on.

It now seems clearly indicated that there is one area of human need which is not being met — sufficiently. People are living longer — but are they living longer happily? Some are. Yet there is a notable proportion of our older folk who feel like put-downs, back numbers, — Horrible thought.

A recent survey showed that aging people were concerned more about loneliness, boredom and uselessness, than they were about finances. So we have to usher in a Mature Age; an age in which our oldsters can share hard won knowledge and take their rightful place in the economy of their beloved Canada.

I aim to lend a helping hand to the effort. I'll be reporting from time to time; so it is not good-bye. Just — be seeing you! And thank you, all of you, for tuning in on me for this long time — Doris Clark, M.S.W.



BARBARA HAYMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayman of Belleville, recently graduated from University of Waterloo with her Bachelor of Arts in Sociology. She will be attending Teacher's College at the University of Western Ontario in the Fall.

Williams — Putman

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams

The June 7 wedding of Beth Doreen Putman and David Charles Williams was conducted by Rev. John Morrison and Rev. Paul Packman in St. Mark's United Church in Carrying the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Putman of RR 6, Belleville, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Williams.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an heir-loom-style gown of white cotton she designed herself, with a square neck edged in wide embroidered lace and bell-shaped sleeves. Narrow tucks gathered the bodice to the waistline from which lace inserts and alternating tucks fell to the floor. Her ivory illusion veil was chapel length, and her bouquet was red roses, white gardenias and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Sherrie Helen Putman, was maid of honor in a two-piece gown of rose jersey with a burgundy and white pattern. Wide white lace edged the top and jacket, which had matching lace on the cuffs and buttoned buttons to the waist. A pink straw hat and a bouquet of blue bachelor's buttons, pink carnations, daisies and baby's breath completed the ensemble.

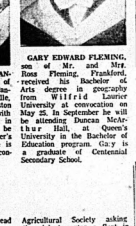
Bridesmaids were Patricia Inch, the groom's sister, Joyce Patterson, and Janice Pound, who wore outfits identical to the maid of honor, matching hats and bouquets.

Junior bridesmaid Kimberly Putman, the bride's cousin wore a gown in pink and similar to the other attendants with a pink and burgundy design, with a beige hat, and a bouquet matching the others.

The groom's best man was John Kelly of Halifax. His ushers were his cousin Leonard Tate, the groom's brother David Putman and Rick Nichizaki.

After a dinner and dance at the Quinte Hotel, the newly-married couple travelled to Antigua for their honeymoon. They now live at 588 Lakeshore Road, Burlington.

SUSAN ELAINE WANNAMAKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wannamaker of Belleville, graduated from Weston University, London, with Bachelor of Arts Degree in Social Sciences. Susan will be attending London Teacher's College in September. She is a graduate of Moira Secondary School.



GARY EDWARD FLEMING, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rose Fleming, Prankford, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in geography from Wilfrid Laurier University at convocation on May 25. In September he will be attending Duncan McArthur Hall, at Queen's University in the Bachelor of Education program. Gary is a graduate of Centennial Secondary School.

People and Events

TWEED HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dolce were hosts for the June 10 meeting of the Tweed and District Horticultural Society. Elsie Armstrong, president of the Stirling Horticultural society was a guest.

MELROSE UCW

The June meeting of the Melrose United Church Women was held at the parsonage recently, during which an anniversary worship service was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson, followed by a discussion period.

DESERONTO QUINTE OLD TIMERS

Deseronto Quinte Old Timers held their regular monthly meeting at the Lions Hall, in the absence of the president the meeting was opened by Mabel Moon, first vice-president.

The roll call indicated nearly 40 members had turned out. Minutes of previous regular meetings and an executive meeting were read and adopted. A letter was read from Shannonville Agricultural Society asking the club to enter a float in the Shannonville Fair.

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Veteran Columnist Retires

For more than 14 years, readers of The Intelligencer have daily had the advice of a social worker at their fingertips.

Doris Clark, a Master of Social Work, has since March 1961 written the column "Successful Living", which appeared in this newspaper and later in as many as 17 daily newspapers and 45 weekly newspapers in the United States and Canada.

The column was first published by Intelligencer publisher Dr. Gerald Morton.

"He persuaded this human relations effort of mine more, I think, because he wanted to encourage a Canadian writer than because my work was all that wonderful," Doris Clark said in a farewell letter to The Intelligencer, recently.

"He did believe that it was sincere and I know that he lived the ideas that my knowledge was authentic and had been gained through many years of university study as well as practice in the field."

Now Miss Clark has decided to retire from the business of writing a regular column. The column which appeared on today's women's pages will be her last.

Instead, she will continue and expand her work with persons of relatively age who need counselling for their new life style.

For several years she has assisted social workers with whom she lives in Hamilton, with a course "Preparation for retirement" - at Mohawk College.

The reapons of students "made us feel that our course ought to be expanded and followed up by a phase two", she says.

Born and raised in Hamilton, Miss Clark graduated in arts with post graduate studies in social work from McGill University. She received a vocational guidance diploma from McMaster University and later received the degree of Master of Social Work from the University of Toronto.

For more than 20 years she worked in her field in Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal. Then, in the fall of 1960, began researching her column which appeared the following spring.

Besides her professional affiliation, Doris Clark is an active member of Olivet United Church where she at one time led a BI-C class. She plays the piano and guitar for relaxation and enjoys bridge.

Her sister, Mary Moore, a syndicated food columnist, lives nearby.

In spite of the fact that Miss Clark is terminating her column, she intends to continue writing the occasional article as well as spend time attending meetings, reading literature and studying gerontology in connection with her work with sister Pearl at Mohawk College.

Leaving Family

TORONTO (CP) — Women who have left their husbands and children are the subject of a new research study undertaken by University of Toronto social work faculty. Motherless families are increasing; there were 71,500 in Canada in 1966 and 100,600 in 1971.

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Ann Landers

Lost Chord Club — All Ex-smokers

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column you said, "I hope I'm not boring my readers to death with the subject of cigarette letters."

Please don't give up the fight, Ann. People listen to you and we need all the help we can get to educate the public. I hope you'll print one more letter from a member of the "Lost Chord Club." Here it is:

Dear Friends: I was a resident of Gatlinburg for over 10 years. My name is Ray Calloway. I was a heavy smoker for 20 years and am a member of the "Lost Chord Club." Anyone who wants to join can by no means do so. I gave up the fight. I quit cold turkey. I was checked out at M. D. Anderson, University of Texas Hospital in Houston. They told me my vocal chords and voice box, plus two malignant tumors had to be removed. That was in January of '75.

Since then I have undergone a laryngectomy. I couldn't even speak it and I'd had two years of college. What it means is the removal of the vocal chords and voice box and you have to get a new voice box and you have to learn to stand around where they are camouflaged admirably, their almost black cons blending perfectly with the fire-blackened veld.

The young are born in March and start life with a fox-colored brown coat behind horns to dark brown before they are a year old. The horns of both sexes have a rapier-like tip although the horns of the bull are longer, thicker and more massive.

Sable are not good runners and depend on their horns for protection, going to bay readily when attacked by lions or wild dogs.

The sable crouches down on the ground and deliberately entices its adversary to attack. If this attack comes from the rear a lightning sideways sweep of the horns, which can reach well behind the hindquarters, will impale any animal which happens to be in the way.

Wild dogs seldom fall victim to this defence, but domestic dogs which attack a sable bull are often killed. In an attack by dogs, it is not uncommon for a whole herd to sit down and successfully fend off the enemy.

At the Wankie National Park tourists have watched a single bull beat off an attack by five lions. The lions made repeated rushes to get the bull to run so that one of their number could leap on its back, but the bull would have none of it. When darkness fell the duel was still going on.

Next day there was no sign of either the lions or the bull—evidently the sable had won.

A good sable bull weighs more than 500 pounds and stands as high as 56 to 61 inches at the shoulder. The horns of the bulls run as much as four feet in a magnificent backward curve which is almost a semicircle.

A herd seldom has more than one mature bull and some fights to the death occur surplus bulls roam separately or in small parties—the herd for the position of leader. The of bulls at Wankie numbers about 20.

Sable Still Roam Rhodesia

BALLISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — The last big herds of the magnificent sable antelope are in Rhodesia.

Perhaps the biggest and best sable can be found at the Victoria Falls Game Reserve, on the Rhodesian bank of the Zambezi River. There herds, and there are several of them, number more than 200 of the outstanding antelope.

Sable are not uncommon in the Wankie National Park, about 60 miles to the south but the herds are not as large.

They also occur in other parts of Rhodesia, including a herd which has been established at the McIlwaine National Park a few miles outside of Salisbury.

The range of the individual herds is limited. Predominantly grazers, they are likely to lose ground when they come into competition with either cattle or buffalo for feeding areas.

They will eat leaves if not enough grazing is available but show a marked preference for new grass in burnt-out areas, where they are camouflaged admirably, their almost black cons blending perfectly with the fire-blackened veld.

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Too Few Trained Workers To Help Unhappy Teen-agers

TORONTO (CP) — An estimated 75,000 teen-agers in Ontario are moderately to severely disturbed, but health and social workers are "reaching" only about 30,000, a ministry of health official says.

Douglas Finlay, acting director of children's mental health services for the health ministry, said there is a lack of trained and experienced people to deal with adolescents.

He said communities should take more responsibility for disturbed youths in their midst. People should allow group treatment homes in their neighborhood, become foster parents and adopt children with handicaps, he said.

Dr. Noeni Rae-Grant, a former director of children's mental health services, said emotionally disturbed teen-agers are "kids who are causing unhappiness either to their family or themselves or their communities."

"The problem is often in the eye of the beholder," she said.

Dr. Rae-Grant said children can show disturbance between the ages of two and three. She said she would like every day-care centre to have a trained social worker, because problems often are spotted at the centres.

Hospitals should become more involved with the problems of disturbed teen-agers and should take a second look at emergency cases, an official of the Children's Aid Society of Metropolitan Toronto said.

"It is regrettable that when a kid cuts his wrists, the hospital bandages them and sends him off," said James Davis, director of admissions and assessment at the society.

"There is no attempt to examine the reasons for the attempted suicide," he said.

Mr. Davis said the government should set up an authority to review cases of children who are difficult to place in treatment centres so that agencies do not have to beg treatment centres to take in some children.

Mr. Finlay said multi-handicapped children are difficult to place, but services are being started for deaf children who are emotionally disturbed.

The government should provide more funds for preventive counselling in the home, said an official of the Catholic Children's Aid Society of Metropolitan Toronto.

Ronald Arellano, assistant executive director of the society, said about $13,000 can be spent to keep a child in a treatment centre—"If we could spend half that on prevention."

Social workers should be able to visit families twice a week to do marriage and family counselling, but, because of their caseloads, they are lucky if they visit a family once a month, Mr. Arellano said.

Girl Guide Leader

TORONTO (CP) — Helen Gurd of Toronto, chief commissioner of the Girl Guides of Canada Guides du Canada, leads Canada's seven-member delegation at the 32nd conference of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. The conference will be held at University of Sussex in Brighton, England, June 22-July

Increase Granted

HAMILTON (CP) — The Status of Women Council here has been granted an increase in its budget from the city board of control. Special projects include hiring a full-time stenographer for the year, an audio-visual display outlining opportunities for women, a "communication clearing house" and visits to 18 companies about women employees there.

Thanks for telling your story.

Dear Ann Landers: This is a petty gripe compared with the load of serious problems that face you daily, but it's driving me nuts.

My aunt (a dear woman in her 80s) sends cards and gifts to our little girl (age four) addressed to "Mistress Mary Smith." I dislike such fancy, upsity-sounding "titles" but don't want to offend my aunt least.

Will you comment, please? Aunts is a daily reader and will surely recognize herself. Thanks for doing my dirty work. —Lo-No-Nee

Dear Lo: Why be annoyed? The poor woman is ignorant.

She obviously believes "Mistress" is the female counterpart for "Master" — which it isn't. The next time you see Aunts take out a dictionary and point out the definition of "Mistress." You can both have a good laugh and that will be the end of it.

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'Cosmic' Poetry Springs from Trance

TORONTO (CP) — At 5 a.m., Helena de Silaghi Sirag got up, made herself a cup of coffee, sat at a table with pen and paper in front of her and began "to concentrate very, very hard." That is the last detail she remembers.

"How long I was sitting at that table I don't know," she recalled. "When I woke up it must have been around 9:30. My head was cracking. I barely had the strength to stagger over to the couch for a minute I didn't know where I was. I became violently sick."

Hours later, the 54-year-old Romanian-born artist recovered and returned to the table to her Burlington, Ont., home. She found the paper covered with writing.

Some words were illegible. Others made sense. And, finally, there were gatherings of neat little verses.

Dr. Joel Whitton, a graphologist and expert in the science of Rhythmic handwriting, interviewed Helena, known to her friends as Bobbi, at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry.

He said the phenomenon of automatic handwriting, or writing under an induced hypnotic trance, is rare. And he had never heard of anyone whose automatic writing took the form of poetry.

Bobbi, who has churned out more than 200 poems since the original incident last July, cannot account for it.

"I'm not a romantic," she said. "I've never been a poetry fan."

Jean Edmonson, an insurance writer who had been staying overnight with Bobbi at the time of the original incident but did not witness it, was astonished when she read the first verses.

"The words she was using—words like 'ephemeral,' she said. "I had never heard her use words like that before. Her English is what you might call fractured."

Bobbi, who obtained an art degree in Bucharest and travelled widely exhibiting her paintings before coming to Canada in 1949, said she has been travelling astrally since she was 14 and that her paintings reflect her cosmic experiences.

She said she has been examined repeatedly by psychiatrists who have pronounced her sane and that her astral body, encompassing the soul, mind and psyche, is 6,000 years old.

She gave up painting when she started her writing experiments but Dr. Whitton has illustrated her first published book of astral poems with watercolor sketches.

Bobbi went to Dr. Whitton last fall because she was suffering physical pain and mental depression as a result of her experiments.

After a lengthy series of tests and interviews, he helped her control muscle spasms which were causing headaches and arm stiffness and she learned to ease herself into trances in a more relaxed manner.

Bobbi said she believes an inner ego, dead or alive, may be transmitting the poems to her telepathically.

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Colorful Conversion

The once drab streets of Glasgow in Scotland are undergoing a dramatic and colorful conversion. Vivid murals painted by local artists are appearing on the walls of old houses throughout the industrial city. It is all part of an experiment, initiated by the Scottish Arts Council, designed to cheer up dull urban surroundings. (CP Photo)

Tobacco Land Grows Peanuts

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Farmer Niklas Majewski of Tillsonburg gave up five acres of valuable acreage for peanuts in a noble experiment.

He hopes the peanuts will result in a successful crop in Ontario's experimental peanut planting in the tobacco country. An Ontario Agricultural College special research team is planting five-acre plots on three other farms in tobacco country.

"What we're doing here is a commercial type operation," said Dr. Elwood Hatley, an agronomist with the college's crop science department. "We're doing what we think farmers will have to do for a successful crop."

Establishment of a peanut-growing industry in the sandy-loam soil is looked for as a result of the research. The federal government granted the researchers funds to explore the peanut crop possibility.

The Spanish peanuts planted on Mr. Majewski's land are expected to show the first green shoots two weeks after the seed is planted. Harvest occurs in late September and early October, past the harvest time for tobacco.

"If it's going to work in a tobacco area, it can't compete with tobacco," said Dr. Hatley, who has been conducting the study for two years.

The research team has received money from Canadian peanut processors who have shown interest in the enterprise, especially since the team raised a good crop under adverse weather conditions last year. The harvesting of peanuts can be accomplished with mechanical units without much labor.

Canadian processors import more than $40 million worth of peanuts and peanut products annually, often at the mercy of fluctuating world prices and supply. Fifty million pounds of Canadian peanut butter is produced a year.

Scientists hope that one day production could be able to satisfy the needs of the domestic market and provide a surplus for export. Although peanuts have been grown in most of the eight main counties of the Tobacco belt for years, these "horticultural curiosities" are looked upon as the basis of a cash crop.

World Briefs

MORE TIME TO FISH

VALE, Ore. (AP) — Mayor George Prestley, one of 48 Oregon officials suspended and fined for failing to file a conflict of interest report with the state, said he does not mind losing his non-salary job. "Fine. I can fish a little more," said the mayor of the farmers' town of 1,700, where he owns a 400-acre farm.

DRILLING STARTED

PARIS (AP) — The French-owned Elf-Aquitaine oil company has started exploratory drilling in the Sea of Iroise in the western part of the English Channel. The company said it plans to make three probes on further development efforts.

GAME RESTORED

ATHENS (AP) — Koum-Kan, Greece's popular card game, has been restored to legality. The former dictatorship banned it as "time-wasting, financially ruinous and immoral."

Scottish Artists Endeavor To Brighten Glasgow's Slums

GLASGOW (CP) — In the drab and depressing district of Partick, where slums have been demolished to make ready for new housing, the gable ends of the remaining old houses stand gaunt, grey and crumbling.

But on one four storey gable-end, a mural is painted—Blue Sky Against Grey Sky. It shows an innocent-eyed boy seated on a dog. On one side is a dove and on the other a crescent moon and a butterfly. Reaching up to the chimneys are clouds on a blue and grey sky.

It is the work of Scottish artist John Byrne and is part of a pilot plan of the Scottish Arts Council (SAC) to cheer up this industrial city.

SAC was inspired by a similar scheme in New York. Glasgow artists were invited to submit designs, of which four were chosen.

John Byrne's work, begun last September, was completed in only 16 days in spite of bad weather. The artist was helped by a professional sign writer, Ian Bateman, and two men leaned by a scaffolding firm.

Byrne, 34, is well known for a wide variety of work. After attending art schools in Glasgow and Edinburgh he won a scholarship which took him to Italy to study. On his return he worked as a graphic designer for Scottish Television and has had shows in Glasgow, Edinburgh, London, Sydney, Bratislava, Zagreb, Lugano and Los Angeles.

Glasgow reactions to Byrne's mural were, even among older and conservative residents, almost all favorable. Inevitably some local lads painted in a few comments at the base of the painting but they could not reach high enough to deface the main picture. Encouraged, the SAC went ahead with plans for a second mural at the special request of the residents' association of the Govanhill area.

Jim Torrance painted a gable-end flat grey with an abstract design in brilliant primary colors. One remarkable aspect is that although in every city paintings and posters tend to be defaced, often by children or gangs of youths, the residents of Govanhill have seen to it that nothing should happen to spoil their very own street art.

Jim Torrance, born in 1946 in Ayrshire, Robert Burns' county, works as a free-lance in the world of commercial art and was a runner-up in British Aluminium's 1971 sculpture competition.

The biggest site yet is in the Charing Cross area of Glasgow. The artist is Stan Bell, who has been working experimentally in three-dimensional metal relief.

This will be his first outdoor commission and he loves to use aluminium for the brilliant design in silver and black he has planned for the gable end.

"I am interested in the use of metal in art, interested too in the use of light and sound," he said in an interview. "I paint, I do some silk screen printing, some free-standing sculpture—now comes this exciting opportunity. This is a good time in Scotland for there is a rebirth of interest in the arts."

The cause of the resuscitation is Bell thinks, partly that the discovery of the country's rich natural resources of gas and oil have made the people realize that they have a better economic future than most of them had ever envisaged. There is a renewed pride, a desire to preserve the best of the historic past and to develop new beliefs for the arts.

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Garbage and refuse should be retained and placed for collection on the next normal collection day, by householders so affected.

SHOE SHINE

Sneaking a Nap

Seven-year-old Timmy Herker of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., takes a nap while waiting for business to pick up. Like other youngsters, Timmy received the afternoon off from school and decided to try to make it a profitable one. (AP Photo)

Sleep 20 Cents a Minute At Rhodesian Luxury Hotel

VICTORIA FALLS, Rhodesia (CP)—This country's most expensive hotel has recently opened with eight hours' sleep costing 20 cents a minute.

The new Elephant Hills Country Club just outside Victoria Falls is charging a cool $100 Rhodesian for a suite. In Canadian currency that's almost $200.

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Stutz Blackhawk Expensive Auto

CAVALLERMAGGIORE, Italy (Reuter) — In an age of economy cars and soaring gasoline prices, a tiny factory here is building a $41,500 machine that gets only 10 miles to the gallon.

The Stutz Blackhawk, inspired by a 1930s trend-setter, is the second most expensive car in the world after the Rolls-Royce Camargue, and is produced in what once was a barn in this small medieval town in Northern Italy.

While workers in the nearby giant Fiat works in Turin suffer the consequences of a motor industry slump, the Stutz factory is thriving.

Singer Elvis Presley has four Stutz and actor Dean Martin has two. Middle East oil sheiks are among other buyers.

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The manufacturers say it is the biggest two-door sports car in the world—19 feet long, 6.5 feet wide and 4.25 feet high.

The instruments are rimmed in 18-carat gold—which also plates the cigarette lighter—and the seats are covered in thick English leather.

The body is made of special extra heavy steel. It takes 18 coats of paint, and there's a choice of 36 colors. Standard features are stereo tape player and radio, electric sun roof, electric windows, air conditioning—and a floor covering of thick New Zealand wool, or if preferred, mink.

It also has an adjustable horn emitting noises from a gentle hook to a blaring klaxon at the flick of a switch.

In Cavallermaggiore, the car no longer attracts attention, but farther afield it's a real head-turner.

The Stutz is mainly the brain child of one man, New York investment banker James O'Donnell, who says he saw one of the original Blackhawks in Allentown, Pa., as a boy and has dreamed about it ever since.

The idea of building a modern luxury version began in 1967. It was designed by the late Virgil Exner, chief stylist of the Chrysler Motor Co.

The present builders bought rights to the Stutz name and a model of the old car for $200,000, O'Donnell said.

The chassis and engine of the car are both made by General Motors. The engine is the General Motors 455, which powers the Buick and Pontiac Grand Prix. Maximum speed is about 108 m.p.h.

The metalworkers, recruited from all over northern Italy, bend metal with hand tools, helping to make the car truly one-of-a-kind. A door from one Stutz would not fit another.

The exterior trim is moulded in brass and chrome-plated. There are 300 pounds of brass in each car. The bumpers, so heavy they are difficult to lift, take four hours to make.

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Mr. and Mrs. Morris Parks, of Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Elaine, to Donald Morris Dumville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Dumville, of Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 26, at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommaso Gravrantaris, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucia, to Luigi Mancuso, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Mancuso, Toronto. The wedding will take place at St. Michael the Archangel Church, Belleville on Saturday, August 2, at 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Smith of Belleville are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Ruth Marie, to Lyle Thomas Johnston of Toronto son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Johnston. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 12 at 7 p.m. at St. Margaretville-Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tunnell of Mississauga are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Bernadette to John Joseph Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin of R.R. 1, Frankford. Wedding will take place on Saturday, July 19th, at St. Joseph's Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Althouse, Norwood, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Wendy Lynn, to Mr. Ronald Charles Ostrander, Mrs. Charles Ostrander, Belleville. The wedding will take place June 28, 1975 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Norwood at 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Peacock, of Belleville, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Ann Elizabeth, to David Lloyd Closs. The wedding will take place July 5, 4 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Travers, Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Eileen, of James Nelson Charles Chalmers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Belleville. The wedding will take place Saturday, July 19, 1975 at 5 p.m. at Christ Church, Coleman Street, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lucy are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Marjorie Ann, to Ronald Douglas Graham, R.R. 1, Corbyville. The wedding to take place on Saturday, July 5, 1975 at 3 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McAuslan, Melrose are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Lynn Gail Lois to Gregory Thomas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, Lindsay. Wedding to take place in Melrose United Church, July 5, 1975 at 3.30 p.m.

Mrs. E. L. Gilmark, Orono, is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Carol Ann Gaylord, to Alan Max Wright, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McAlpine, Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 5, at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Bowmanville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian P. C. Scarth announce the engagement of their daughter Marv Monica Campbell, to John Bidwell Halpin, son of Mrs. George B. Halpin and the late George B. Halpin. Wedding to take place July 5th, at 7 p.m. in Christ Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Keiler, Madoc, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Joan to Bruce Carl Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordon, Queensford. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 28, 1975 in Trinity United Church, Madoc at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of Deborah Rose, to Russell John King, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. King, Gilmour, Ont. The wedding will take place on Sat., June 21, 1975 at Calvin Bloomfield United Church at 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. McCleery of Vancouver, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Dr. Allan James A. McCrearry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. McCrearry of Belleville, Ontario. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 26 at the Church of Saints Peter and Paul, Vancouver, B.C.

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Two Held After Chases

FRANKFORD — Constable Fred Fry of Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville found himself involved in two high speed chases within 24 hours Friday and today.

A police spokesman said today Gerald Foole, 31, of RR 3, Trenton has been charged with dangerous driving and impaired driving following a pursuit at about 2:30 a.m. Friday near this village and Donald F. Mitts, 30, of RR 3, Frankford, has been charged with dangerous driving after a chase in the same area at about 2:30 a.m. today.

Both men are scheduled to make their initial provincial court appearance July 14 in Belleville.

The spokesman said the first chase, a distance of about eight miles, began on County Rd. Five and ended at Highway 33 near Concession Six of Sidney Township where the driver was apprehended.

He said the second incident, involving a 4½ mile chase, began in this village and ended on Highway 33 near Batawa. Several cars were forced off the road during the second pursuit, the spokesman added.

Dief Visits Picton

PICTON — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker was to arrive here today to participate in dedication services for the sanctuary at the Prince Edward County Museum.

Mr. Diefenbaker was to land by plane at the Prince Edward Flying Club air field and attend dedication ceremonies at the museum at 2.30 p.m.

Although the county museum was opened officially in 1973 the sanctuary or chancel area has been completed only recently.

Focal point of the area is a stain glass window donated by Picton's late mayor H. J. McFarland in memory of his mother, Della.

New Home

Clinton Vader here is seeing a "dream come true" as his firm marks the official opening of its new car showroom on College St. Mr. Vader has further plans of building a roof over his entire outdoor parking area.

Last Canadian Outing

Students from Belleville's German twin, Lahr, will be heading home July 3 and their last informal outing is a weekend sailing trip to Waupoos Island. Aboard the good ship Whistler's Daughter, captained by George Weymark, they cast off from the harbor Friday afternoon. Standing from left to right are the Skipper, George Weymark; Heat Baume, Kim Bauck, Klaus Fussler, Birgit Wulfroth and Michael Strelf; seated, Heidi Kelter, Richard Sottru and Jan Gaedcke. The sailboat was accompanied by the LaSalle rescue boat, captained by Ald. Stu Meeks and stocked with additional gear and provisions.

Survey Shows No Abuse Of BGH Bed Facilities

Initial results of a recently-devised weekly patient survey at Belleville General Hospital (BGH) to determine possible abuses of bed utilization have revealed no offenders, says Dr. Reg Anderson, BGH medical director.

In his report to the BGH Board of Governors Friday, Dr. Anderson commented, "there is no evidence that any physician or physicians are regular offenders in the matter of over-stay of patients."

He continued, "it is unusual to discover a patient occupying an active treatment bed whose stay in hospital cannot be justified."

Dr. Anderson explained total number of patients in hospital longer than two weeks is "remarkably constant on a weekly basis. "There are usually about six surgical patients and about 40 medical patients or about 16 per cent of all patients involved," he said.

"Seldom is a patient kept for long in an active treatment bed once arrangements have been made for transfer to the WCA Wing."

Dr. Anderson concluded; "there has been no indication that patients are occupying active treatment beds while under investigation which could be carried out on an out-patient basis."

He told the board the bed use control "is probably as good as any yet attempted. It provides a permanent record of the cases reviewed each week . . . in addition to the immediate benefit of disclosing any cases whose stay in hospital is dubious."

The survey was announced in April in an annual report to the board by Dr. Douglas A. MacIntosh, BGH chief of staff, who noted the new method would mean beds should be obtained more rapidly on the days during which they are needed.

S. A. Armstrong Opens Latest City Industry

S.A. Armstrong Ltd. officially opened its doors as a member of Belleville's industrial community Friday.

The firm manufactures castings from sand moulds and employs 45 people in its Belleville operation. The plant is situated on more than six acres of land in the city's north west industrial park.

Company president Jim Armstrong held a gathering of company and civic dignitaries at the lunch-time opening ceremonies "today's opening marks the end of a year of hard work, trials and tribulations."

Mr. Armstrong said the plant has short range plans of expanding the staff from 45 to 60. "It's a great day culminating a year's efforts," he said.

S.A. Armstrong has plants and warehouse facilities across Canada and the United States and England. A company spokesman said the firm enjoys not only a solid domestic market but also an international selling sphere.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey, who one year ago laid the cornerstone of the plant, cut the ribbon officially opening the building.

Though still in the tentative stages, the company's ultimate goal would include expansion of the plant to include a machining operation — the step which follows sand casting.

A company spokesman said that stage would not come for at least five years and that such a move would depend entirely on the economy of the business.

Vader's New Showroom 'Dream Come True'

Big cars are done and little cars are here to stay, says Clinton Vader, owner of Vaders Car Sales.

Mr. Vader Friday celebrated the grand opening of his new show room and service facilities on College St. next door to Quinte Secondary School.

"For a long time the big companies were running to have cycle going from big to little and back and forth," said Mr. Vader. "I don't think the current interest in small cars is a cycle. I think the small car is here for good."

"Especially with gas prices the way they are," he said.

In the car business most of his life, Mr. Vader said during an interview the opening of his new show room "is a dream come true." But, the dream is not yet complete.

He must wait for the owner of the city's first completely new car lot.

Mr. Vader said there is a possibility" within the next year or so that he will cover his new and used cars with an upper deck that will be both a roof and a second floor parking facility.

"It has been a dream for long time," he said. "It just may happen this year."

Yardmen Band Plays Own Swan Song

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Belleville Yardmen Drum and Bugle Corps played an unscheduled concert Friday night for the sponsors who may be taking their instruments away from them.

Hugh Boyd, director of the band and one of its original founders, said in an interview with The Intelligencer Friday: "They're supposed to have all the instruments to be turned in Tuesday. I don't know if we'll get them back."

The situation came to a head in the last two weeks after a proposed amalgamation of the Belleville band with the Kingston Yardmen — a move that would give both bands the needed size and strength to compete against other North American drum and bugle corps. Combined, the two groups can field 80 marching members. It was a composite of both bands which played last night.

Yardmen spokesmen appeared to be taken by surprise.

Secretary Ernie Belanger, said during an interview he had no comment to make and that: "It's none of your business. I don't know anything at all."

Kingston corps director John Hagmann said: "We're trying to come up with a championship corps. The amalgamation is for competitions only and that both bands will retain their identities in their own communities."

The Kingston corps will be able to find instruments for the Belleville members if it comes to that," he said.

A meeting has been scheduled for the middle of next week between the band and the benefit fund to come to grips with the problem.

"We have to play and that's that," said Mr. Boyd. "We have signed contracts to perform in four competitions this summer and we'll be fined $1,000 each time we do not show up."

Mr. Boyd said he had formed the Yardmen of the amalgamation four weeks ago.

Bus Drivers Oppose Reduced Transit Hours

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Belleville bus drivers are upset with Monday's council decision to pull city buses off the streets two hours earlier in the evening during July and August.

Council accepted a recommendation from the Belleville Transit Commission (BTC) that evening bus hours be reduced by two hours from 11:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. starting June 30.

Harry Gritts, a bus driver and spokesman for the city's 34 full-time drivers, said Friday the reduction in hours will cause an inconvenience to customers. He said it will not affect the bus drivers, members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railroad Transport and General Workers, Local 126.

Mr. Gritts, 26, said "we sympathize with the general public because many people still want to use the service after 9:45 p.m." He said it will also affect hospital shift workers who use the public transportation on a regular basis.

He said the bus drivers did not encourage or recommend to the commission to reduce the hours. However, Mr. Gritts said Local 126 will give the commission a written protest suggesting an alternative.

BTC manager Lewis McMullin said the new hours will only be in effect until the end of August when he will re-evaluate the program.

He said "the commission has been operating at such a staggering deficit that this is one measure they could take to reduce costs."

However, Mr. McMullin added that if the commission receives many complaints the full-service may have to be re-instated.

Mr. McMullin said the BTC welcomes the comments of people who use the system. He said the night service operates at more "of a loss" than during the day.

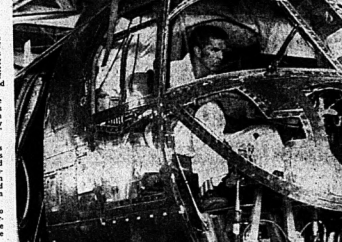
Helicopters Speed Rescue

TRENTON — The chances for survival of a downed aircraft pilot or a stranded hunter in Lake Ontario will be substantially improved this fall when three helicopters begin service as search and rescue craft at CFB Trenton.

Three helicopters will replace the three twin-engined Otters now stationed with 424 Squadron, the base search and rescue co-ordinator.

Base information officer Capt. Wayne Crost said this week the arrival of the helicopters will mean that once found, any pilot or hunter, can be immediately rescued.

Now, said the captain, the Otters "could search, but once found them, it couldn't rescue."



Chopper Now Here

Air Maintenance Development Unit worker Jerry Claveau works on the newest addition to CFB Trenton, a two-rotor Voyageur helicopter. The chopper, now in storage is one of three that will be brought into service this fall as a search and rescue aircraft with 424 Squadron. The twin-engine Otter's now used by the squadron will be shifted to other duties in western Canada.

Gas — Higher Price Means Less Travel for Many

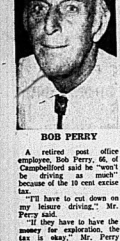
A major item in Finance Minister John Turner's federal budget this week was a 10-cent-a-gallon excise tax on a gallon of gasoline for private cars.

The increase pushed the price for a gallon of regular grade gas to between 72 and 80 cents at most Belleville service stations.

A further five-cent-a-gallon hike is expected later this summer when a $1.50-a-barrel increase for the price of oil is felt at the retail level.

The price of natural gas also went up.

In an informal survey this week, The Intelligencer asked Belleville residents if the sudden jump in prices will alter their driving habits.



BOB PERRY

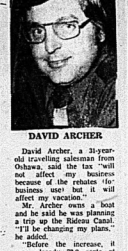
A retired post office employee, Bob Perry, 66, of Campbellford said he "won't be driving any much" because of the 10 cent excise tax.

"I'll have to cut down on my leisure driving," Mr. Perry said.

"If they have to have the money for exploration, the tax is okay," Mr. Perry commented.

Mr. Perry claimed people are being "ripped-off" by some gas dealers.

"I can't see it. These dealers should not have raised their prices so soon," Mr. Perry stated. "It's still their old stock."



DAVID ARCHER

David Archer, a 31-year-old travelling salesman from Oshawa, said the tax "will not affect my business because of the rebates (to business) but it will affect my vacation."

Mr. Archer owns a boat and he said he was planning a trip up the Rideau Canal. "I'll be changing my plans," he added.

"Before the increase, it was already 72.9 cents at the marina. Tack another 15 cents, by the end of the summer, and at 88.9 cents per gallon, I feel I don't need that type of holiday," Mr. Archer said.

Mr. Archer said he feels "Alberta got the better of the deal".

SHARON PRUDDEN

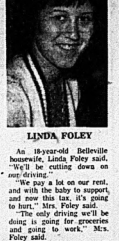
Sharon Prudden, a 19-year-old Belleville resident, is a non-driver but said she feels the tax will affect her.

"When I go somewhere, I usually chip in on the gas and now with the increase, my share will probably break me," Miss Prudden said.

"My summer fun will certainly go because I won't ski," Miss Prudden said.

The increased price of natural gas will also affect the Prudden family.

"We have a big old house and we use a lot of gas for heating," Miss Prudden stated.



LINDA FOLEY

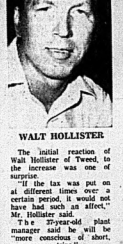
An 18-year-old Belleville housewife, Linda Foley said, "We'll be cutting down on our driving."

"We pay a lot on our rent, and with the baby to support, and now this tax, it's going to hurt," Mrs. Foley said.

"The only driving we'll be doing is going for groceries and going to work," Mrs. Foley said.

"It's going to cause a lot of trouble for everyone," Mrs. Foley commented.

Mrs. Foley stated, "We're having it hard, I know that much."



WALT HOLLISTER

The initial reaction of Walt Hollister of Tweed, to the increase was one of surprise.

"If the tax was put on at different times over a certain period, it would not have had such an affect," Mr. Hollister said.

The 39-year-old plant manager said he will be "more conscious of short, unnecessary trips."

The tax is valid if it is used properly, Mr. Hollister said.

"If it is going to exploration, it certainly is justified, but if it is supposed to be a deterrent to driving, it's a waste," Mr. Hollister commented.

MARGARET DART

A 21-year-old Belleville nurse, Margaret Dart said the increase will not affect her driving.

"I don't like paying the 10 cents more but it won't affect me," Mrs. Dart said.

"A lot of people are putting it down but Trudeau is doing a pretty good job so there must be a good reason," Mrs. Dart commented.

Mrs. Dart said she felt it won't affect many people that much."

"People will complain but after awhile it will slow down and it will be forgotten," Mrs. Dart stated.

District at a Glance

Vehicles Get Check

TRENTON—For four days next week, the provincial transportation ministry motor vehicle safety testing equipment will be stationed outside Trenton Community Gardens. Times are: Monday (3-4 pm), Wednesday and Thursday (8:30 to 4 p.m.), and Friday (8:30 to noon).

Social Aids Work

BRIGHTON — Save Our Heritage Organization is holding a strawberry social at the Proctor House here tonight between 6 and 9 p.m. Proceeds from the event will be used in the group's work restoring and preserving the century-old house overlooking the village.

Lions Plan Carnival

BRIGHTON — The Brighton Lions Club will hold its annual carnival in King Edward Park here July 3-5. The carnival will include bingo and various other games and amusements for children.

Jumper Breaks Knee —

A 40-year-old Moncton, N.B. man is in good condition at Belleville General Hospital.

The spokesman said the man had done a dive slid over the street-side of the arch feet first, hanging on by his hands and then let himself drop.

The spokesman identified the man as Roger Paul LaBlanc. He said LaBlanc has been charged with being intoxicated in a public place following his arrest on a Canadian National Railway train at the CN station on Station St. at 4.50 p.m. Friday. He will make his first provincial court appearance here July 17.

Bridge Fire

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Drunk Arrested

A police spokesman said a drunk was arrested on Bridge St. Friday night when he was observed by a passer-by standing on the arch at 10.55 a.m. who told him he was going to dive into the river.

While attempting to talk him down, Constable Stone sum-

Mike Bradshaw

Sports Writer

Yardmen Pull Up Stakes, Macs on Their Own

As of Belleville's entry in the Ontario Football League they had enough troubles. Now the gods of finance have decided to lower on them.

"I don't know why," queried Mac GM Doug Adams, "they didn't really give us much of a reason. They just said we were cut off."

So far this season the McDonald's have suffered from roster instability, player-performance inconsistency, executive and coaching troubles (some by choice, least the knowledge that not even they could lose every game).

Things began to happen. The Macs still lost, but with every outing they began to look more and more like a ball team. Then, as if sent from heaven, the entire club played an inspired, exciting brand of football. Their kind of football.

That was Sunday (they dumped the Confederate 3-0). Thursday, Adams was notified that the team would have to bear the added burden of bus expenditures. The Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund had guillotined all backing, in the form of bus service, to the team.

"They had a meeting Thursday," said Adams, "and after the meeting Bob Turcotte phoned me and told me we had been cut out of financial support."

"He didn't explain why," resumed Adams, "just said something about having to cut back."

The McDonald's, much to the surprise of most of their followers, do not have money rolling out their laurels. True, they are the McDonald's, but they received a pittance from from the giant of the fast food industry. All they get was enough to pay for the uniforms with the bit Mac's on the front, beyond that Mc. Donald's Restaurant is not liable to throw even an ear by their way.

As a matter of fact, the Macs are one of only two self-supporting clubs in the OFL. (The other is Woodstock.) Every other team has someone picking up the tab for them. Belleville's cousins looked after through gate receipts. If the gate dies the Macs too shall be laid to rest.

An agreement at the first of the season gave the club bus paid for by the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund.

"That was one of the things we had to do," he decide to purchase a franchise," added Adams. "If we had known they weren't going to keep up their support for the second year we wouldn't even have risked entering a team."

"We knew we wouldn't be able to afford buses and out of house expenses," he said, "we've been out of town two weekend trips twice, and it's cost us over $500 just for meals and accomodations."

"Throw another $300-$400 on top of that for a bus and you get way out of our range," he explained.

Turcotte, one of the compatriots of the Macs, earlier attempted to defend his corporations position as, "we just have to cut back somewhere."

Ernie Stonner, treasurer of the Yardmen Fund, explained, "we're getting it up to date by the provincial government. They're really crucifying down on us. We can't make a move without getting their approval first and some of the moves we've been making for the past several year, well, we've just been told we can't do certain things anymore."

Turcotte furthered the explanation, "we were told that we could not support a profit making organization."

The Macs, however, are but one meeting away from being a self-supporting, but hardly profit making, club. With the additional overhead of bus rentals, it looks like they may start seeing red.

"I really don't know what we're going to do," pondered Adams, "we're here though and here we're going to stay. We may just go out and buy a bus of our own and work on a deficit budget for the season ahead."

In any event, it appears that the Macs will be back in their sudden love box with the Yardmen. Many of the athletic associations and teams once sponsored by the BYBF, it is rumored will be in for a cold winter.

Bob Turcotte was on hand at first bat. Mayor Robin Jeffrey takes a cut at Sandra Clause. Clause gave up 14 hits but held the Purinettes to just three runs and struck out four.

Alemite Park Friday night to was pitching and on this occasion he was the winner. Alemite Yard-the only team in the Belleville Industrial Softball League to defeat the Brighton Stillman Strikers 14-7. The Belleville lad also won, defeating the Purinettes 11-3.

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The championship game is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Yardmen Tourney

City Teams Win Openers

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Mayor Robin Jeffrey might Belleville Yardmen Benefit not have much experience at Fund Tournament Friday night throwing curves, but she sure by whizzing the ball. Mayor must have had something on Yardmen representative Bob this one. The Mayor opened the Turcotte.

Mead Johnson Pounds Lenders

Mead Johnson put on their hitting shoes Friday night and walked all over the Lenders 24 in Belleville Industrial Softball League play. In the other game, the Intelligencer continued their winning ways defeating the Independents 8-6.

Gary Greenrose had an awesome Mead attack on pitcher Richard Rich. Farrell and Ed Dawson, pound a pair of homers. Brett Painter, Blaine Young and Charlie Rowbottom smacked one a piece.

The win went to Fred Davis, who gave way to Rich after three walks while striking out two.

Other Mead hitters were Bob Mulphill with two singles and Rowbottom also had a single and a double to go with his homer.

Norm Pelton pitched a fancy hitting for the Lenders with a single, a double and a home run.

The Intelligencer came back from an early 4-6 deficit to defeat Independents.

Ron Culloden and Jory Edwards shared the pitching duties for the hotels, giving up four hits and five walks while striking out eight batters.

Earl Colton and Greg Bellis shared the loss for the Independents, giving up 10 hits, one walk and striking out six.

Tops at the plate for the Intell was Ron Culloden, who went for a triple and a homer, while Kevin Joudrey tripled and singled and Edwards added a couple of doubles.

Ron Fuller homered in the bottom of the seventh to draw the Independents closer to the Intell, but Edwards bore down and got out of the mess.

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pts.
Constellation	13	1	17
Bank of Montreal	11	3	15
Intell	8	3	10
Independents	4	5	14
ARCA	4	5	14
Canadian Tire	2	6	10

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pts.
Post Office	8	5	17
Intell	8	5	17
Intelligencer	7	6	15
Mead Johnson	3	8	11

Photo Finishes Highlight QER

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

It was a night for photo finishes at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway Friday. No less than three races were determined on film.

The sixth race saw Colonel Wallace and driver Pat Hunt just get by Glennie Storm driven by Glenn Peacock. The time was 2:13.1.

Then in the seventh race, fans saw another thriller as Gallant Mir and Hilltop Bimbo took it to the wire. Gallant Mir got the victory bringing the horses winnings for 75 to over the 1000 dollar mark. The driver, Guy LaHunk, kept his place as top in the driver's standings.

The eighth proved to be too close for comfort for Single Impression as the four year old just edged Joe Stadi in 2:12. LaHunk was close aboard the second place horse and Jack Harry drove Single Impression to the win.

The feature paid a high exactor of $93.60 for the combination of Mr. Chick and Paddy O'Hara. Mr. Chick took the win in 2:10.2, the fastest time of the night, with Ken Weeks driving.

Jack Harry had the best night among drivers, as he was the victor in the 5th driving Lord Bunter to a surprise win in another photo finish. He was also winner of 8th.

Exacters in the sixth and the eighth paid high, with $61.20 and $52.80 plus the $93 dollar bets.

Attendance at the Raceway was over one thousand.

FIRST RACE — Sherry's Choice (L. Jones), 2.60, 2.20, 2.10; Dee Jay Anne (R. Ellis), 3.80, 2.80; Tiger Ann (R. Ellis), 2.80. Time: 2:15. Exacta: 5-3 paid 12.60.

SECOND RACE — Seekers Chip (D. Hunt), 6.10, 4.10, 3.20; Hollywood Lodge (D. Hunt), 3.20, 2.60; Lady Ann (J. Bennett), 3.20. Time: 2:15.1. Quinella: 7-3 paid 17.40.

THIRD RACE — Jessie Sue (G. Bennett), 4.20, 2.80, 2.30; Tyro (A. DeFosses) 4.40, 3.80; Andy's Little Joe (R. Ellis), 2.30. Time: 2:14. Exacta: 3-5 paid 31.20.

FOURTH RACE — Mountaineer's Pete (G. Thurston), 3.80, 2.20, 2.80; Hotts Purdue (C. Cary), 5.60, 3.80; Hanover Hanover (R. Ellis), 2.80. Time: 2:14.2. Quinella: 3-5 paid 9.80.

FIFTH RACE — Lord Bunter (D. Harry), 8.80, 3.80, 2.20; Cedar Hanover (R. Ellis), 3.20, 2.20; Elegant Lodge (J. Bennett), 2.20. Time: 2:15.1. Quinella: 7-3 paid 17.40.

SIXTH RACE — Colonel Wallace (M. Hunt), 3.20, 2.40, 2.10; Glennie Storm (G. Peacock), 2.80, 2.20; Wild Cat Hanover (R. Ellis), 2.20. Time: 2:13.1. Exacta: 3-5 paid 61.20.

SEVENTH RACE — Gallant Mir (M. Hunt), 4.10, 2.60, 2.30; Hilltop Bimbo (R. Ellis), 3.20, 2.20; Ashlie Chick (R. Hunt), 2.20. Time: 2:12.2. Exacta: 4-7 paid 9.20.

EIGHTH RACE — Single Impression, 12, Raymond (J. Harry), 4.20, 2.80, 2.20; Joe Stadi (R. Ellis), 2.80, 2.20; Wynnpost Lady (W. Cameron), 2.20. Time: 2:12. Exacta: 5-4 paid 41.40.

NINTH RACE — Jim Lowe (J. Harry), 11.70, 4.30, 3.10; Peggy Hanover (R. Ellis), 3.80, 2.80; Ashlie Chick (R. Hunt), 2.30. Time: 2:09.2. Exacta: 3-2 paid 43.40.

TENTH RACE — Gem Dusty (J. Dover), 4.30, 3.80; Star Bob (R. Ellis), 3.80, 2.80; Ken Hanover (R. Ellis), 2.80. Time: 2:12. Exacta: 2-3 paid 17.60.

Sheila Smith – Smashes Homer

Morgan Gives Holloway Edge

Roncee Morgans sixth inning homer led Holloway A and B Precast to a 3-1 win over O. Stirling Monday Thursday night. The second game of the Stirling and District Softball League twin bill saw Stirling Merchants defeat Stirling Bank 5-1.

Paul LaMoore taking the win.

Bob Kanary took the loss, although he did well at the plate with a triple.

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION STANDINGS (as of June 21)

TYKE DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
J. F. Hutton Realtor	3	0	0	6
AOCO Limited	3	0	0	6
Belleville Carpets	2	1	0	4
Frazer and O'Neil Real.	2	1	0	4
Sun Lock Contractors	1	2	0	2
Richard Ellis Printing	0	3	0	0
Bantam Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Belleville Plaza	4	1	0	10
Sidney Inn	4	1	0	10
Complete Rent-Alls	3	2	0	6
Sidney Stationery	3	2	0	6
Ernie Tuck	2	3	0	4
Colonial Real Estate	1	4	0	2
Wm. Balch and Son	1	4	0	2
Eastern Business	1	4	0	2
PEE WEE DIVISION				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Richard Ellis Printing	4	0	0	10
Eastern Business	3	1	0	8
Malcolm Brothers	3	1	0	8
Belleville Carpets	2	2	0	6
Hodgins Carter	1	3	0	4
Dixie Lee	1	3	0	4
Branch 99	0	4	0	0
BANTAM DIVISION				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Belleville Parts	4	1	0	10
SACO Pee Wees GASA	2	3	0	6
Red Sox	2	3	0	6
Shell Car Wash	1	3	0	3

Standings

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Kingston Inns	3	1	—	14
K. Portuguese	3	1	—	14
Kel. Portuguese	3	1	—	14
P-Vonar	1	0	3	13
Toronto Parma	1	0	3	13
G. Helleniq	1	0	3	13

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Minor Softball Roundup

Ernie Tuck on Scoring Spree

When Ernie Tuck Appearances of the Belleville Minor Softball Association tyke division scoring, it's hard to stop them. They proved that that against William Beleck, defeating them 25-4 in record fashion. In another tyke game Richard Ellis Printing defeated Malcolm Brothers 11-4.

Steve Moore took the victory for Ernie Tuck, throwing a shut out, while Rick Bashall played well both defensively and offensively. He had 11 putouts at first base and had three singles in the win.

Other singles were Jory Telaier, with a single, triple and a homer, and Dennis Tuck with two doubles and two singles.

Peter Dornbush was a bright spot for William Beleck, coming through with four singles.

The win for Richard Ellis Printing went to Todd Uens who gave up 13 hits and struck out two.

Tim Bedford himself at the plate also with a couple of hits, while Doug Haley had three safeties.

In squirt action the Belleville Plaza nipped William Beleck 10-8, Sidney Inn blasted the Plaza team 20-13 and O'Neil Stationery had no trouble with Complete Rent-Alls, defeating them 17-11.

Also Complete Rent-Alls came back to defeat Colonial Real Estate 18-7, Ernie Tuck slipped by Sidney Inn 15-14 and O'Neil Stationery got by Eastern Business 15-13.

John Ramsey took the win for the Plaza in their 10-8 victory over William Beleck. He hit the game winning home run to help himself to the victory. Paul McCabe had a four hit day for the Plaza Squad, while Mike Allan hit three singles.

Glen Soule took the loss for William Beleck, while Chris Chapelle had two hits in the losing cause.

Bruce Wright had no trouble at all walking off with the 20-13 win over the Plaza. He collected six strikeouts and had six hits himself. Bruce Wright, who homered and tripled for five rbi's.

John Ramsey took the loss, had also still did well at the plate. He hit two singles and a homer for the losers.

O'Neil Stationery pitcher Mike Thompson took the 17-11 victory over Complete Rent-Alls. Three homers came from the bats of O'Neil Stationery. They were by Pat Graham, Bruce Parker and Jerome McQuaid.

Tom Cassidy took the loss, although Tommy Bentley came through with a homer and Tom Kelly tripled to lead the losers.

Complete Rent-Alls were victorious over Colonial Real Estate 18-7, with Tim Cassidy on the winning side this time.

Help came from Steven Gough with two homeruns and Tim Bentley again, with one triple and two singles.

Kevin Dreyer tripled and singled in the losing cause.

Ernie Tuck Appearances just got by Sidney Inn 15-14, with Rick Bashall and Steve Moore combining for the victory.

Al Bunnett took the loss for Sidney Inn.

Bashall homered and had three singles for the winners, while David Wright had a homer and three singles for the losers.

O'Neil Stationery defeated Eastern Business 15-13 with Bob Kanary took the loss, although he did well at the plate with a triple.

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Red Sox	2	3	0	6
Shell Car Wash	1	3	0	3

Girls Softball Scoreboard

INTERMEDIATE

	W	L	Pts.
UCERA	7	0	14
Tabby's Texaco	3	1	12
Belleville Yard	3	1	12
Belleville Yardmen	3	1	12
Carr Grill	1	3	4
Belleville Conductors	1	3	4
Dairy Queen	0	3	0
Belleville Carpets	0	3	0

RESULTS — UCERA over Quinte Drive-In 16-9; Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund over Belleville Conductors 15-4; Tabby's over Dairy Queen 10-0; Belleville Yard over Drive-In 21-6; Carr's Grill over Carr Grill 20-10; Tabby's over Dairy Queen 10-0; Belleville Yardmen over Conductors 13-11; Clayton's over Carr's 10-0.

JUNIOR

	W	L	Pts.
Dairy Queen	4	0	8
Dixie Lee	3	1	10
Belleville Yard	3	1	10
Belleville Yardmen	3	1	10
Carr's	2	2	4
Belleville Carpets	1	3	2
Belleville Conductors	0	4	0

RESULTS — Dairy Queen over Belleville Carpets 10-0; Belleville Yard over Dixie Lee 10-8; Dairy Queen over Dairy Queen 10-0; Carr's over Carr's 10-0; Dairy Queen over Belleville Yard 10-0; Dairy Queen over Dairy Queen 10-0; Dairy Queen over Dairy Queen 10-0; Dairy Queen over Dairy Queen over Belleville Yard 10-4.

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By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you want to have the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are for somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
June 28 - July 6				
Saturday	9.05	2.15	9.30	3.35
Sunday	10.00	3.10	10.19	4.29
Monday	10.35	4.45	10.55	5.05
Tuesday	11.20	5.30	11.40	5.45
Wednes.	11.55	6.10	—	6.35
Thursday	12.20	6.50	12.50	7.10
Friday	12.55	7.30	1.25	7.55
Saturday	1.40	8.20	2.20	8.45
Sunday	2.30	9.10	3.20	9.35

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Rossit, Miller Lead Onslaught

Andy Rossit and Tony Miller led a devastating Belleville 37 - hit attack in East Central Ontario Bantam Softball League play Thursday.

Rossit had four singles, two doubles and a triple, while Miller had two singles and a double in Belleville 42-0 win over Stirling.

Rick Tripp gained the shutout for Belleville, giving up two hits and two walks while striking off 10.

Bruce Wright and Mel McKown took the loss for Stirling.

Plenty of Slugging in AL, Most of It Off the Field

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday night's most exciting American League baseball action took place in dressing rooms at Baltimore and Arlington, Tex.

JEFF BURROUGHS

Texas slugger Jeff Burroughs exchanged punches with one team-mate and had to be restrained by manager Billy Martin from going after another before the Rangers' 3-0, 5-6 split of a twi-night doubleheader with the Minnesota Twins.

Billy Martin a peacemaker? That tells you what kind of a night it was in the American League.

And at Baltimore, Detroit manager Ralph Houk allegedly cuffed a Baltimore newspaperman before his Tigers dropped a 3-2 decision to the Orioles.

In other action on the field, Boston Red Sox regained first place in the East Division by trouncing New York Yankees 9-1, Oakland A's stretched their lead in the West to 5½ games with a 12-4 rout of California Angels while second-place Kansas City Royals swept a 4-3 twi-night doubleheader from Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians topped Milwaukee Brewers 6-1.

Dan Ford hit a tie-breaking two-run single as Minnesota scored three times in the ninth inning to beat the Rangers in the nightcap.

Texas' Steve Hargan handcuffed the Twins on six hits and Cesar Tovar and Tom Grieve hit home runs off Bert Blyleven in the opener.

However, the big news in Texas came prior to the doubleheader when Burroughs, accused in a local paper by an anonymous team-mate of loafing in the outfield, exchanged punches in the clubhouse with Joe Lovitto and Martin then had to break up a potential fight between Burroughs and Jim Fregosi.

RALPH HOUK

Burroughs, the most valuable player in the American League in 1974, later shook hands with Lovitto but called Fregosi a "backstabber."

Burroughs, who is hitting .221 with five hits in his last 58 times at bat and was benched Friday night, said he was "mad" at the reporter who wrote the story.

"I'm mad at the people who told him."

Baltimore snapped a five-game losing streak when a double of Mark Belanger's two-strike squeeze bunt in the seventh inning after the tying run scored on a fielder's choice.

Earlier, an assault complaint was filed against Houk for allegedly "roughing up" Phil Hersh, a Baltimore writer. Hersh filed the complaint with Baltimore police after he said Houk assaulted him in the Tigers' locker room minutes before the game.

According the Hersh, he was conducting an interview when Houk called him over to discuss a story in which he was quoted as saying the Tigers had a "losing ball club."

Hersh said as he approached the manager, Houk grabbed him and ordered him to leave the clubhouse.

"Before I could get out, he slapped me in the face and started to drag me across the clubhouse," Hersh said.

"What right do you have to call these guys a losing team?" Hersh said Houk bellowed at him. Hersh said the Tigers' manager struck him several more times in the face.

Boston backed Rick Wise's eight-hit pitching with a timely attack. Doug Griffin drove in three runs with a double and single, Rico Petrocelli drove in two runs while extending his hitting streak to six games with a single and double and Cecil Cooper hit his first home run of the season.

Joe Rudi drove in four runs, and Claudell Washington and Phil Garner two each for Oakland. California pitchers struck out 15 batters but also yielded 16 hits and the Angels contributed six errors.

Bucky Dent's sacrifice fly drove in Chicago's tying run in the ninth and Bob Coluccio scored the winner when reliever Steve Mingori dropped a throw at first base with two out.

Buddy Bell's sixth home run of the season put Cleveland ahead to stay in the fourth inning and two errors by Milwaukee third baseman Don Money set up a three-run fifth.

Intelligencer Sports

Expos, Cards Trade 6-4 Wins

MONTREAL (CP) — Two pitchers from Omaha, Neb., shared the spotlight Friday night as St. Louis Cardinals and Montreal Expos split their National League baseball doubleheader.

Veteran right-hander Bob Gibson recorded his 250th major-league victory in the opener as the Cardinals downed the Expos 6-4. Then in the second game, rookie left-hander Dan Warthen pitched six strong innings of relief to record his fourth major-league win as the Expos edged St. Louis 6-4.

"Yes, we're both from Omaha," said Warthen, who started this season with Memphis Blues of the class AAA International League. "I'm one of the greatest admirers of Bob Gibson."

Warthen, who was shelled for seven runs in 2 1-3 innings in his initial major-league start last Tuesday against Cincinnati was anxious to do well Friday night.

"I had a bad start against the Cubs last Tuesday. I wanted to make up for it. For the most part, I was using a lot of sinkers, trying to get ground balls."

Warthen scattered six hits in the six innings he worked after taking over from starter Dave Scanlan in the fourth with the Cards leading 3-2.

But while Warthen seemed enthusiastic about winning, Gibson did not appear overly excited.

Gibson, now 24 on the year, won his first game since May 4 when he beat Philadelphia Phillies. He lasted until the seventh inning when he was yanked with two on and none out and gave up five hits, walked six and fanned one.

"The only difference tonight was that I was getting my breaking ball over. If you don't have the breaking stuff, you just have the fastball. It's tough to pitch with just the fastball.

"No, 250 doesn't mean any more than 249," he said. "It feels good to be able to win a game and help the ball club.

"I want to be part of a winning ball club. I haven't had that."

Gibson, who was dropped for the Cardinals starting rotation earlier this year, was obviously not pleased with the move.

"My problem was that I couldn't get to pitch. I spent three weeks because I pitched well. When they took me out of the starting rotation, one of the pitchers were pitching well. Now that's changed."

Ted Simmons's two-run double capped a three-run rally in the fifth inning of the contest that carried the Cards to their win. Lou Brock also drove in two runs, including one in the ninth when the Cardinals added their fifth and sixth runs.

In the second game, Simmons hit his second homer of the season and of his series in the first inning after Brock had singled to right.

Reggie Smith led off the St. Louis third with a walk and scored on a double by catcher Ted Simmons but expos came back with two in the bottom of the inning on run-scoring singles by Tim Foli and Mike Jorgensen.

Pete Mackanin's triple and Foote's sacrifice fly tied the game in the fourth but the Cardinals grabbed a 4-3 lead in the fifth on a run-scoring double by Reitz, the only run against Warthen.

Mangual led off the fifth with a single for Montreal, stole second and then went to third on an infield out. He came home on Larry Biittner's bloop single to left to tie the score at 4-4.

Mangual then scored the winning run in the seventh when he reached on a fielder's choice, stole second, went to third on a ground out and came home when Smith could not handle Mike Jorgensen's grounder at first.

The teams meet again tonight with a single game set for Sunday afternoon.

Bob Gibson – Wins 250th

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Baseball Scoreboard

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American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	39	29	.574	—
New York	40	31	.563	¼
Milwaukee	37	34	.521	3½
Baltimore	31	33	.440	6½
Cleveland	30	39	.435	9½
Detroit	27	41	.397	12
West				
Oakland	46	26	.639	—
Kansas City	41	32	.562	5½
Texas	37	36	.479	11½
Minnesota	32	37	.464	12½
Chicago	32	38	.457	13
California	24	41	.453	13½

Results Friday

Texas (3-5) Minnesota (6-8)
Baltimore 3 Detroit 2
Boston 9 New York 1
Cleveland 6 Milwaukee 1
Chicago 4 Kansas City 1
Oakland 12 California 4

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Medich 6-9) at Boston (Lee 9-5)
Detroit (Coleman 3-11) at Baltimore (Torres 7-5) N
Cleveland (Falch 3-2) at Milwaukee (Slaton 6-8) N
Kansas City (Leonard 3-3) at Chicago (Osteen 3-6) N
Minnesota (Albury 4-4) at Texas (Perry 6-11) N
Oakland (Blue 4-3) at California (Singer 6-8) N

Games Sunday

Oakland at California
Minnesota at Texas N
Kansas City at Chicago
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Detroit at Baltimore
New York at Boston

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	43	28	.600	—
Philadelphia	40	32	.556	3
New York	35	32	.522	5½
Chicago	35	37	.486	8
St. Louis	34	36	.486	8
Montreal	30	37	.448	10½
West				
Cincinnati	46	27	.630	—
Los Angeles	42	34	.553	5½
San Diego	35	38	.479	11
San Francisco	35	38	.473	11½
Atlanta	30	43	.411	16
Houston	28	49	.364	20

Results Friday

St. Louis (4-6) Montreal (4-5)
Pittsburgh (5-5) Chicago (1-3)
Cincinnati 3 San Diego 2
New York 4 Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 7 Houston 6
San Francisco 10 Los Angeles 5

Probable Pitchers Today

Philadelphia (Carlton 6-5) at New York (Tate 2-6)
Chicago (Bonham 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 5-3)
Los Angeles (Rau 7-6) at San Francisco (Montefusco 4-3)
San Diego (McIntosh 6-5) at Cincinnati (Nolan 7-5)
St. Louis (Denny 3-2) at Montreal (Scherman 6-2) N
Atlanta (Niekro 7-6) at Houston (Roberts 4-9) N

Games Sunday

St. Louis at Montreal
Chicago at Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta at Houston
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Philadelphia at New York 2
San Diego at Cincinnati 2

Sparky Sure Can Call 'Em

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dan Driessen made Sparky Anderson look like a genius Friday night in a battle of wits with John McNamara.

McNamara, manager of San Diego Padres, decided to issue Johnny Bench an intentional walk to get to the slumping Driessen in the 11th inning of a National League baseball game with Cincinnati Reds.

Anderson, the Reds' manager, decided to let Driessen swing away.

"When the winning run is on, go to whacking," he explained.

So Driessen whacked a Danny Frisella pitch over the right field wall for a three-run homer that gave the Reds a 5-2 victory over the Padres and helped Cincinnati sweep the National League West lead to 5½ games over Los Angeles Dodgers.

In other games Friday, San Francisco Giants belted Los Angeles 10-5, New York Mets beat Philadelphia Phillies 4-2, Atlanta Braves defeated Houston Astros 7-6, Pittsburgh Pirates swept Chicago Cubs 5-1 and 3-2 and St. Louis Cardinals split with Montreal Expos, winning 6-4 and losing 5-4.

Joe Morgan, who had homered in the eighth inning to lift the Reds into a tie, also started the Reds' rally in the 11th with a two-out single and stole second.

Then Bench was given his Cubs free pass to first, bringing up Driessen, fighting a .223 average that included only one homer and five runs batted in before the game.

"He told me to swing away," said Driessen, making a rare start to give slugging first baseman Tony Perez a rest. He didn't let Anderson down.

Gary Thomasson drove in three runs while Bobby Murcer had three hits, batted in two runs and scored four for the Giants.

New York strongman Dave Kingman provided Jon Matlack with his winning margin against the Phillies by capping a four-run first inning with a two-run homer, his 11th of the season.

Greg Luzinski's 18th homer of the year, tops in the majors, came in the fifth inning. It was Luzy's fifth hit against Matlack by the Phillies, who slipped seven games back of first-place Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Dusty Baker's two-run single highlighted a five-run Atlanta rally in the fifth inning against Houston. Baker gave rookie Jamie Easterly his first major league victory.

The nine-hit pitching of Dock Ellis and a three-run homer by Richie Hebner in the fourth inning gave the Pirates their first game win. Then Richie Zisk's tie-breaking single capped a two-run seventh inning that made it a sweep over the Cubs.

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Connors, Evert Draw Crowds

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Record crowds are jamming the All-England Club to see if Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert can retain their Wimbledon titles against the world's top tennis players.

The remaining men's singles quarter-final places to be decided today, after Connors, Sweden's Bjorn Borg, and Roscoe Tanner of Lookeba, Montana, Tenn., advanced into the final eight Friday.

A crowd of 34,000 sheffled shoulder-to-shoulder at courts to watch Friday's play, bringing the five-day attendance to more than 182,000. That's 10,000 more than the all-time attendance record for the 13 days of the United States Open at Forest Hills, set last year.

"It seems certain that our all-time record will be broken," said an All-England Club official. The record is 200,111, set last year.

Connors, 23, from Bellefville, Ill., played with a master's touch Friday in beating Phil Dent of Australia 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

Borg, protected by police officers as much as by his female fans dedged him wherever he went, had to work harder to beat veteran Marty Riessen of the U.S. 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Tanner relied on his powerful left-handed serve in ousting fel- 4, 6-2.

Today's matches for the remaining quarter-final spots pitted Arthur Ashe of the U.S. against Britain's Graham Stilwell; Sandy Mayer of the U.S. against Guillermo Vilas of Argentina; Cliff Richey of the U.S. against Raul Ramirez of Mexico; Tom Okker of The Netherlands vs. Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union, and an all-Australian clash between Tony Roche and Ken Rosewall.

Meanwhile, the top seven women's seeds were through to the fourth round, with Miss Evert, 20, of Fort Lauderdale Fla., looking unbeatable against Japan's Kazuko Sawamatsu 6-2, 6-3.

Billie Jean King, 31, who said this tourney would be her last major event as a singles player, posted a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Julie Anthony of Santa Monica Calif.

Meanwhile, some of the players were unhappy about the state of Wimbledon's hallowed grass courts, which were looking half-baked after a long dry spell.

"They're uneven and you get lots of bad bounces," said Vilas, the No. 4 seed. "But at least all the players have the same problem."

Ashe, stumbling in the baseline rally that ended Vilas, yelled across the net to Tanner: "Why don't we just move outside to the cow pasture?"

"That's where we are," Tanner replied.

But watching the lightning-fast serve of Tanner—once measured at 140 miles per hour—some players said the dry, dusty conditions may help the big servers by keeping the ball low and making returns impossible.

Jimmy Connors – Title Defence

Gray-Espada Fight Tonight

SAN JUAN (AP) — Angel Espada and Clyde Gray climb into the ring tonight at the Roberto Clemente Coliseum in search of the welterweight crown of the world, vacated by Jose (Manicguilla) Napoles.

But the winner will have to settle for half the crown, as Napoles, a Cuban living in Mexico, relinquished only the World Boxing Association (WBA) share of the title, keeping to himself the World Boxing Council (WBC) half.

Espada, of Puerto Rico, and Gray, of Toronto are rated even. Both are heavy punchers and good boxers, and while Gray is considered the fastest of the two, Espada has been tabbed as a very cunning boxer.

Both are said to be in top shape, and both are eager to win the crown, "for the money that comes with it."

Gray has already tried once and failed, losing a 15-rounder to Napoles in 1971. Espada tried to get a chance at Napoles, but the Cuban's handlers wanted too much money.

The WBA finally gave Napoles 30 days in which to sign to defend the crown against Espada, the No. 1 challenger.

Weeks before he had been severely battered by Mando Muniz of California, who nevertheless lost by a disputed "technical decision."

Napoles' pride had been hurt, and he decided to meet Muniz in a return bout rather than fight Espada, and vacated the WBA half of the title.

Puerto Rican promoter Pepito Cordero, who had been negotiating with Napoles for the Espada bout, offered Gray, the No. 2 challenger, a $50,000 guarantee to meet Espada.

The WBA gave its approval and the winner tonight will succeed Napoles as WBA world welterweight champion.

Espada and Gray finished their road training Wednesday, and Thursday and Friday limited themselves to light workouts in the gym.

It has been very hot in San Juan during the last few weeks, with the temperature going as high at 36. Friday it was about 27, and it is expected to be about the same for the fight, scheduled to go on at 10 p.m., EDT, tonight.

Asked if the weather bothered him, Gray said "not too much." but boxing experts here say it could very well be his downfall tonight.

With a capacity of around 12,000 for boxing shows, the Roberto Clemente Coliseum, although air-conditioned, gets very hot when large crowds gather in it, and Cordero expects around 11,000.

Gray could also be bothered by the referee, Isaac Herrera of Panama. Gray's manager, Irving Ungerman, has said that he does not trust Latin American officials.

Besides Herrera, one of the judges, Luis Zulbaran, is from Venezuela. The other judge will be Larry Rozadelli of Los Angeles.

Bolts, Wings Break Even

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Philadelphia Wings and Boston Bolts played to a 16-16 tie Friday in National Lacrosse League action.

John Grant was the Wings top performer with three goals and four assists. Jim Wasson got four goals.

Duffy McCarthy had two goals and four assists for Boston.

Play resumes Sunday with Long Island at Boston and Philadelphia at Quebec.

Standings

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	P.
Mtl	15	11	0	278	258	30
LI	14	9	0	277	229	28
Md	14	10	0	264	281	28
Ph	11	12	2	264	262	24
Bos	9	15	2	261	400	20
Que	7	13	2	319	337	16

Result Friday

Boston 16 Philadelphia 16

Games Sunday

Philadelphia at Quebec

Long Island at Boston

DEMERS JOINS RACERS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jacques Demers was named Friday as director of player personnel for Indianapolis Racers of the World Hockey Association. Demers held a similar position with the now-defunct Chicago Cougars of the WHA after first serving the organization as chief scout.

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Levesque May Finally Win

TORONTO (CP) — A change in jockeys and equal weights may bring Jean-Louis Levesque of Montreal his first Queen's Plate win today.

Levesque, who has finished second on three occasions and third once in the race for three year-old thoroughbreds foaled in Canada, has one of the two contenders in L'Enjoleur.

L'Enjoleur was listed as the early 8 to 5 favorite among 13 horses with Greek Answer, owned by Brig.-Gen. Preston Gilbride of Toronto, at 2 to 1 for the 114th running of the 1½-mile race. It's worth a total purse of $146,800 with $95,261 going to the winning owner.

Sandy Hawley, Canada's leading jockey since 1969 who has been riding in California this year, will be aboard L'Enjoleur, which has a win in seven races this season.

The son of Backpasser and Fanfreluche, named Canada's horse of the year in 1974 because of eight wins in 15 starts, won the 1½-mile Quebec Derby by eight lengths June 1 but was fourth in his last start—the 1 1-16-mile Toronto Cup Handicap—behind Mystery Time finishing first.

In those races, however, L'Enjoleur carried 126 pounds while his rivals carried 118. Mystery Time carried 113 pounds when he won the handicap June and two geldings today's race will each carry 118 pounds.

L'Enjoleur had his final workout Friday morning, going the first quarter in 23.1 seconds and the half-mile in 46.3.

Trainer John Starr said he hadn't intended the horse work quite that fast but he added that he was happy with the result and predicted L'Enjoleur would run a big race today.

Greek Answer also blew out Friday, going three-eighths of a mile in 37 seconds, hand-held all the way by apprentice jockey Mara Claessent.

The starters in order of post positions are: Near The High Sea, owned by Jack Laist and Earl Fryman, Toronto, 20-1; Brilliant Sandy, Tom Smith and Saul Wagman, Toronto, 1-1; Coup de Soleil, Viscount Hipolyte, Montreal, 30-1; New Orleans, Gretchen Ross, Toronto, 30-1; Mystery Time, Sam Douglas, Stratford, Ont., 4-1; L'Enjoleur; Trusted Friend, E. P. Taylor, Toronto, 10-1; Eskimo Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vasey, Toronto, 50-1; the entry of Countryman and Shalif, Jack Williams, King, Ont., 12-1, Rex Favor, George Farrell, Aurora, 15-1; Johnny One Step, Henry Sioma, Niagara Falls, N.Y., 50-1; and Greek Answer.

The owner whose horse places second will receive $20,520, a third-place finish will be worth $14,600 and a fourth-place finish $7,254.

Jack Stafford, owner of Stafford Farms, has won the Plate the last two years—Amber Hero in 1974 and Royal Chocolate in 1973.

This year he's on the sidelines after withdrawing Hagella on Thursday when the draw for post positions was made and losing Royal Selari, once one of the favorites, when the horse was destroyed after breaking his leg in a race at Woodbine earlier this year.

Post time is set for 4:42 p.m. EDT. The winning owner will also be presented with 50 gold sovereigns and a gold cup valued at $9,700 by the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

Delvecchio May Be Out

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League have scheduled a news conference for Monday amid reports Alex Delvecchio will step down as coach and Doug Barkley will replace him.

It is reported that Delvecchio, who would stay on as general manager, all but confirmed the change in an interview Friday with Detroit Free Press.

Following a meeting Friday with Wings owner Bruce Norris, Delvecchio said he thought the team needed a younger coach.

This season Detroit failed for the eighth time in nine years to reach the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Barkley coached the Wings for the second half of the 1971-72 season and for 11 games in 1972-73. He has been coaching in the minors since then.

MITCHELL RECALLED

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Orioles of the American League have recalled pitcher Paul Mitchell from their Rochester, N.Y., farm club. A team spokesman said Friday the right-hander will be activated Monday.

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Sunday and Monday Horoscopes

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, June 29

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will make swift responses to so avail for something you've wanted done logically. Yet you'll do it yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't lean too heavily on friends for donations to your pet charity today. Their money may be earmarked for some thing more personal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People you'll mix with today are not necessarily interested in the basic goals you are. Don't barge on your aims.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You've foolishly convinced yourself that something can't be done on your own. Not so! You'll do it better alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have to take a more direct approach regarding a delicate matter that you're trying settle with a friend. Be firm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're too indecisive today over small issues. Your behavior will cause some annoyance. Go along with the group.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You have a tendency today to put things off till the very last minute. This will upset your schedule, and someone else's as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful when talking to a friend today that you don't inadvertently reveal something to a certain party.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll accomplish more at home today if you first set the examples you want the family to follow, rather than merely admonishing them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) For a task you'll attempt today, your first idea won't be your best. Sound them out on someone who has faced a similar problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be a wise shopper today. Don't buy anything new without first looking around to see if you can get the same item used, in good condition, at a better price.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're apt to be a bit restless and moody if you're too much of a homebody today. Pack the family in the car and go somewhere!

For Monday, June 30

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could make a serious error early today due to lack of concentration. Be careful. Toward evening you're much more on the ball.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Social obligations today too demanding of your time and patience will unravel you. If you must go, pop in and out quickly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're likely to abandon several things today when half completed. It's best to attempt only one, but do that right.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to waste too much time today rehashing things you've decided to take action on. Get moving as early as possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful in business negotiations today or you may make a deal you'll later regret. Watch for high-pressure tactics.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't team up with anyone in a new project at this time unless it's enthusiastic about it as you are, or YOU will carry the burden.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't jump into something today without thoroughly thinking it through. You're a bit too impulsive and looking for an easy way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A task you've mapped out for today is not likely to come off on schedule. However, you'll still get it in under the wire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A little change of scene this evening would do you no good. Go out where the bright lights are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Timing is all-important in dealings with others today. Don't try to wrap things up prematurely. Play your trump card last.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You need stimulating companion today to bring out your best. Communicate with friends whose ideas inspire you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take the initiative today in situations where material interests are concerned. Don't depend on others to look out for your end.

Saturday TV Listings

● Dr. Seuss — Children — The Cat in the Hat — Animation based on a children's story.

● I Want to Live — Film — Susan Hayward is her Oscar winning role as a woman tried and executed for murder.

Channel 5 — 9 p.m.

6:00 — Story Theatre (9)

6:30 — Cartoons (9)

7:00 — University of the Air (16); Across the Fence (8)

7:30 — Laurel and Hardy (8); Adam-12 (4); Semester (16)

8:00 — University of the Air (6); America '75 (13); Cartoon Theatre (9)

8:30 — Skipper Sam (8); My Favorite Martian (4) (10); Dick Van Dyke (4); What's What For Children (6)

9:30 — Wheelie (8); Speed Buggy (4) (10); Circle-Square (6) (11); Professor Kitzel (9); Bugs Bunny (11); The Day Burgess Guide (7)

9:00 — Jeannie (4) (10); Wonderful World of Animals (6); Archie (12); Hook Kong Phooey (13); Jeannie and In The News (7)

9:30 — Run, Joe, Run (8); Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (4); Waterville Gang (6); Adventures of Gilligan (10); Funtown (9); Rocket Robin Hood (12); Circle Square (11)

10:00 — Land of the Lost (8); Scooby-Doo, Where Are You! (4) (10); Story Theatre (6); Dakiini (11); Cartoon Carnival (12); Vanders of the Wild (12)

10:30 — Sigmund (8); Shazam (7) (4) (10); Hudson Brothers (6); Lassie's Rescue Rangers (12); Uncle Bobby (9); Circle Square (12)

11:00 — Willy and Floyd (6); Waterville Gang (9); Harriman (11); Water World (12); Pink Panther (8); Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) (10); Super Friends (13)

11:30 — Hudson Brothers (6) (7) (8) (10); Flying Nun (11); Keith Hampshire's Music Machine (12); Star Trek (4)

12:00 — Harlem Globe Trotters Popcorn Machine (4) (10) Rocket Robin Hood (6); Jetson's (8); World Tomorrow (11); Wild Kingdom (12); Those are the Days (13); Challenging Sea (9)

12:30 — Sports is Fun (8); Garner Ted Armstrong (12); Mr. Chips (11); Go (6); Trouble with Tracy (9); Pat Albert (10) (4) (7); American Band Stand (13)

1:00 — Outdoor Sportsman (6); Wrestling (8) (9); Children's Film Festival (4) (7) (10); Children's Cinema (12); Truth of Consequences (11)

1:30 — Wild Kingdom (11); Women's Pro Tennis (13); Kinetics (9)

Sports (11) (12); Tennis Championships (6)

2:00 — Baseball (8) (11) (12); Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (7); World of Survival (10); American Highway (4); Tennis Championships (6); CBC Saturday Sports (11) (12)

2:30 — Movie: The Dream Maker (11); Tammy Mason (4); Last of the Wild (10)

3:00 — Movie: Rodan (10); Gamecade (12); Kung Fur (9); Wrestling (6)

3:30 — Bugs Bunny (11) (12); Let's Go (13); Tennis (4)

4:00 — Queen's Isle (6) (9) Wrestling (13)

4:30 — Wide World of Sports (6) (8) (13); Wimbledon Tennis (11); Golf (10)

5:00 — Sports Probe (13); News (4) (10); Outdoor Sportman (12); Gospel Echoes (11); Dragnet (8)

5:30 — World of Wicks (13); Bugs Bunny (11); News (4) (7) (8) (10); News (6)

7:00 — Lawrence Welk (7) (8); Hee Haw (4) (10) (9) Water World (4); Going Places (3); Star Trek (10); Rhoda (12); Tommy Rosemond and Ryan's Fancy (11); Reasoner Report (13)

7:30 — Treasure Hunt (4); Sanford (12); George Hamilton IV (11); SHHH! It's The News (6); News Conference (13)

8:00 — Pro Athletes in Action (3); All in the Family (4) (7) (8) (10); Carol Burnett & Co. Circle (11); Emergency (8); King Fu (13); Movie: Skullduggery (6) (9)

8:30 — The Jeffersons (4) (7) Billy Liar (11) (12)

9:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10); Movie: The Glass Menagerie (11); Movie: I Want to Live (8); Barbara Frum (11) (12)

9:30 — Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10)

10:00—Moses the Lawgiver (11); Movie: On The Evidence (11) (12); Norm Perry Show (9); Movie: The Jayhawkers (3); Hawaii Five-O (6)

11:00 — News (4) (7) (8) (10) (9); Movie: Lova Letters (4)

11:30 — Adam 12 (6); Movie: Vampire Men of the Lost Planet (10); Movie: Love Letters (4)

11:45 — Movie: Penny Serenade (11) Movie: The Satan Bug (13)

11:50 — Movie: Savage Pampas (12); Movie: Massacred (12);

12:00 — Movie: The Death Master (13); Movie: Seconds (6); Movie: Kitten With a Whip (9)

1:20 — Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (10)

Sunday's TV Listings

● The Oldtimers — Documentary — Frontier days are discussed by the oldtimers who lived through them. — Channels 11 and 12 — 5 p.m.

● The Drum — Film — India's northwest frontier is scene of movie about politics and tribal problems. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9 p.m.

5:00—Crossroads (5)

6:30 — Encounter (9).

7:00 — University of the Air (6) Cartoons (9)

7:30 — University of the Air (16); Westbrook Hospital (8); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13)

8:00 — The Church Today (6); Sunday Morning (4); This is the Life (8); I Believe in Miracles (13)

8:30 — Friends (4); Crossroads (6); Mass for Shutins (10) Jimmy Swaggart (9) Uncle Cosmo (4) Bobby (9); Insight (13)

9:00 — U.S. OF Archie (4) (10) Day of Discovery (7) (8) Oral Roberts (8); Day of Discovery (13)

9:30 — I Believe in Miracles (6); I Miserable (10); Insight (13); Big Blue Marble (10); Bailey's Comets (4) (7) Crossroads (11)

10:00 — Lamp Unto My Feet (4) (10); It Is Written (6); Rex Humbard (9); Cartoon Carnival Festival Portuguese (3)

(13); Wonders of the Wild (13);

10:30 —Marshal Efrons Paineas Sun (7); Herd Keeler (12); Hour of Power (8); Rex Humbard (6); Korg 70,000 B.C. (11); Harrigan (11); Look Up And Live (4) (10)

11:00 — Meeting Place (12); Day of Discovery (7); Camera Three (4) (10); Here Come the Brides (11); The People's Church (7); Goober (13); Portugal 75 (3)

11:30 — This is the Life (7); Face the Nation—(4) (10); Christopher Closeup (8); Make A Wish (13); Cross Roads (11)

12:00 — Family Finder (6); Face the Nation (7); Great Stamp Thomb (13); Humanist Alternative (10); Album Of the Gospel Singing Time (11); Red Fisher Show (12) (3) Domenico Cavalli (3); Perry Mason (4) Jabberwocky (4)

12:30 — Lively Woman (8); Rex Humbard (11) (12); Focus (13); Meet the Press (8); Movie: P.J. (10)

1:00 — John Lombardi Festival Italiano (3); Summer Sports (9); Regional Outlook (6); Persuaders (4); Black Dimensions (13); Champions (8) (6)

1:30 — Across (3); Movie: The McKenzie Break (4) (10); John Allan Cameron (6); Movie : The Grey Guys (13); Johnny Carson (6)

1:50 — Onedin Line (11)

2:00 — David Susskind (9)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

School's Out

ACROSS
1 Science room (colloq.)
4 School subject
5 Studied in school
12 Samuel's teacher
13 Learned to read in class
14 Kind of school
15 Vitamin
16 Yours truly in Latin class
18 Scottish plaids
19 Feeling
21 Boat paddle
22 Tin Grand
24 Tamers
26 Irish river
27 Primate
29 Ascended
32 Banner
33 Lake umbrage
35 Examination in music class
36 East (It.)
37 Low haunts
39 Take food into mouth
41 Deep hole
42 Lower
45 Power
46 Samuel
48 Nation
52 Habor (sh.)
53 Ferrous
54 Compass point
55 Bede expert
56 Koko's friend
57 Depicted

DOWN
1 Subject in botany
2 Dairy product
3 Certain scientist
4 Use one in a sentence
5 Ancient country
6 Hebrew month
7 More osseous
7 Lola's daughter (myth.)
8 Musical theme
9 Studied in school
10 Bookkeeping study
11 Home economics
12 Vessels
13 Otherwise
17 State
20 Ancient Egypt
23 Power stakes
25 Undercooked, as steak
26 Grass war god
28 Pertaining to a
29 Gaelic
31 Tolerate
34 Bookkeeping study
38 Ivy
40 Endures
41 Uterus
43 Indefinite article
44 Tendency
47 Mexican coin
48 Alleviate
49 Ancient
50 Pertaining to being
51 Feminine
52 Opposition
53 Organ part
55 Spanish article

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To Your Good Health

Pap Test Valuable Diagnostic Tool

By G. C. Thosteson, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My last Pap test came back "Class I infection." My doctor gave me an antibiotic or douching instructions. He just said come back in six months for another test. Can you explain? — Mrs. D.W.G.

The Pap test is a study of cells obtained from a smear taken from the cervix. It is based on the fact that malignant tumors will slough off cancerous tissue cells, which can be identified in such smears.

A mild or few cells infection, your urine indicates the body is not utilizing all the vitamin, especially riboflavin, so it is concerning it is the only way it can.

Check the label for the various proportions and get a preparation with tablets of less potency. The dark golden color could be due to the tablet, if so, it is not harmful, but it is wasteful. The appearance in your urine indicates the body is not utilizing all the vitamin, especially riboflavin, so it is concerning it is the only way it can.

Check the label for the various proportions and get a preparation with tablets of less potency. The dark golden color probably does not, in this case, indicate kidney malfunction; but if it occurred without the taking of the tablets, it could indicate some disorder.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it standard procedure to take urine samples for a bladder infection with a catheter? My doctor does this, and it is painful the first few times. I urinate afterwards!

Why doesn't he let me urinate into a container? I'm 27, and old enough to understand how to do a "clean catch" sample. —Mrs. V.F.

It is not always easy to get a clean catch sample of urine, and it is sometimes more difficult with some patients than with others. You are apparently one of the "others." As you know, vaginal and skin secretions can contaminate the voided specimen.

For the benefit of other readers I might explain that a catheter is a narrow tube inserted through the urethra and directly into the bladder. It can produce samples of urine uncontaminated in passage through the urinary tract.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

SATURDAY

5:34—The Tom Hoskins Show.
6:00—Gordonville Barn Dance with Ross Hawthorne.
6:30—The Bob Lorentz Show.
7:00—The Joey Edwards Show.
8:00—Steve and Wayne.
9:15—Saturday Night Bandstand.
7:30—Expo Baseball: St. Louis at Montreal.
10:00—Saturday Night Country Jamboree.
10:15—Our Valley.
11:00—Intermission.
11:00—Church Service: Trenton Baptist Church.
12:00—Music in Black and White with Jimmy Cornell.
1:35—Jeans Report from Picton.
1:45—Tweed Maple, Campbellford Fall Fair.
2:00—Art Watkins Show.
3:00—Expo Baseball: St. Louis at Montreal.
5:00—Cross Country Check Up - Hockey, Baseball Show.
6:00—Coverage.
8:00—Between Ourselves.
10:00—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
11:00—Conductor's Albums.
12:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7:00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:15—Fresh Air.
9:00—Intermission.
10:00—Intermission.
1:00—The Entertainers — an in-depth profile of the Canadian pop/rock singer Jans (in by Wendy Lee).
1:30—The Road to Black and White — Childhood, A memoir by William Kurelek.
4:55—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra conducted by John Avison.
5:15—Music As You Like It.
7:00—Arbound — a magazine and documentary program focusing on Canadian Indian affairs.
8:00—Intermission.
8:15—Variety International — Part 1 - second part of the Ella Fitzgerald story.
9:00—Music As You Like It.
11:27—Sign Off.

SATURDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6:30—Cross Country.
11:30—CFB Trenton Radio Credits.
12:00—Musical News and Weather.
12:30—Antique Organ Music.
1:00—Intermission.
2:00—Country Roads.
2:15—Destinations.
3:00—Sports Scores and Weather.
3:30—Music Do Chas Nova.
4:00—Music Do Ken Ellis.
12:00—Sign-Off.

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The Intelligencer before 9:30 a.m. Tuesday will be responsible for one incorrect insertion for the FIRST RIGHT DAY.

BIRTHS

COUTURE — Douglas and Sheila (nee Montello) are very happy to announce the birth of their son, Douglas at Belleville Traverse Hospital, Friday, Nov. 21, 1975. Weight 7 lbs., 8½ ozs.

FALCHETTO — Born to Dr. Sebastian Falchetto and Mrs. Falchetto (Alice Lefebvre) a daughter, Heather Lauren on May 4th, 1975 in Avellino, Italy. A sister for Mario.

IN MEMORIAM

STONEBURG — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Roland who passed away three years ago, June 25, 1972.
The world may change from year to year
And times from day to day,
But never will the one we loved,
From memory pass away.
—Lovingly remembered by wife and family.

CHISHOLM — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Alfred Roy Chisholm who passed away June 25, 1972.
Quietly remembered through the years,
With silent thoughts and unshed tears.
Life goes on, we know that he lives,
To God who gave him, all life gives.
—Lovingly remembered by son Doug, daughter-in-law Mary and grandsons Douglas and Robert.

BROWN, Emma Jane — In loving memory of Emma Jane Brown who passed to her reward June 28th, 1943.
See love, and hate its trudge pass
Near peace, and rest its harvest
grass.
See sunbeams, on the rock, and pool,
And find a Harvest-Home of light.
—His cherish her memory in our hearts, Elsie and Brian Humphreys.

BASSETT — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John Bassett, who passed away June 26, 1966.
Every hour we dearly miss him,
Every day we think of him,
Lonely is our home without him,
Help us Lord, to bear the cross.
—Lovingly remembered by his wife Margaret and sons Tony and Mike.

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On a private point with 150 feet on Moira Lake, 18 miles north of Belleville. We have listed a one-year-old 3-bedroom house. Accessible the year round. Good fishing and in addition, there is a cabin which rents for $75.00 per week. Call for an appointment to view this exclusive property.

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On Hwy. No. 2, just east of Belleville — 3-room stucco bungalow in park setting near sheltered harbor. Very solid construction. Large separate workshop. Hot water radiant heat in concrete floors. $35,500.00.

TWO FAMILIES CAN BUY

Double house on Carrollton Road opposite proposed park. It has sewers and city water with oil furnace on one side, and gas heater on other. Large family kitchens with one modernized. Good brick building. Well maintained inside. $38,500.00.

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CARDS OF THANKS

Many thanks to the kind person who returned my wallet lost at the Quinte Exhibition.
—Linda Parsons.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the floral tributes, sympathy cards, and the help given us by the court Foresters, the Girls with Guns Society, for food brought in to our home and for the many friends who called at the time of the loss of our wife and dear mother, Mrs. Ethel Ferguson. Thank you all, and thanks to the Brown-Thom Funeral Home for their care, the Bethel Church service, to Rev. Maurice McLeod for his comforting message and to Mary Wilkinson for his beautiful song.
—John Cairns and family.

AT HOME

The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. Storey Martin invite friends to their Golden Wedding at Frankford United Church Hall on Saturday, June 28, 3 to 4 p.m. on the occasion of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

COMING EVENTS

SIDNEY TOWNSHIP LIBRARY — The Dickensian Puppet Theatre will present — The Three Little Pigs and the Little Red Hen, Wed., July 2 at 1.30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission $1.00 for one or 3 in a raising ticket. Sidney Township Library is a member of the Quinte Regional Library System and is located in Bayside in the shopping plaza. Hours are Tues. 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Thursday 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 12 a.m. Approx.

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FOUR 70' LOTS LEFT

This will be your last chance for a large lot to accommodate that big house you've been dreaming about. We have sold four so far this week. This west side location is ideally located in relation to schools of all grades. Select a plan and have its price it for you now. We will visit you in your own home to assist with all details including financing.

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No one house is selected as often as the Hilton. Maybe it's because it has almost everything and at an affordable price. Master bedroom is a delightful size. Dining ell is longer than most. There is a den or fourth bedroom on the main level. Attractive entrance foyer comparable to many larger homes. Built in garage.

YEAR OF THE CONDOMINIUM

That is what this year seems to be. We are being deluged with orders. So much so that Belleville is 75% sold, Trenton is 80% sold, Port Hope 100% sold, Cobourg 95% sold. All these people can't be wrong. With the $1,500.00 grant to help and subsidized monthly payments as high as $60.00 you may be wrong if you don't act soon! No excuse not to own your home.

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Everything your heart desires — in location, comfort and value. Kitchen with separate dining area, floor-to-ceiling fireplace in the living room, large recreation room with 4th bedroom off it. The price is right, only $543,900. Why not call tonight.

6¾% Mortgage

Can be yours on this three-bedroom back split located on a quiet crescent, on the West side. Attractive kitchen with formal dining room, spacious living room with good quality carpet, finished rec room, 1½ baths. Priced at only $42,900.

This Sunliner Model

Offers many nice features for its new owner, like large kitchen with plenty of eating area, gracious living room with cathedral ceiling, three bedrooms, rec room with walk-out basement, 1½ baths, and located in a very nice street in the East end. Listed at $39,900.

ON DUTY THIS WEEKEND GENE DeMARSH
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Russ Brady ..... 967-1377 | Bev Zacharias 398-7313
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Trenton 2000

Luxury Hi-Ranch. Four bedrooms, two fireplaces, wet bar, built-in oven, range and dishwasher. Double garage, large lot. Must be seen inside.

180 - Acre Farm

100 acres workland, two barns. Duck pond, plenty of water. Price $44,900.00.

East Hill

One and a half storey. Neat three-bedroom home on a quiet tidy street. Asking $25,900.00 with 10½% mortgage.

Waterfront Property

Three-bedroom bungalow, living room, dining room and kitchen. Electrically heated and situated on a beautiful lot with a view of Trent River. Just four years old. Priced at $28,500.00.

Need More Room

Well, I think this may be just what you are looking for. Four bedrooms, two 4-piece and one 2-piece bathrooms, finished family room, etc., etc., and priced to sell.

Trenton Beauty

2-storey five-year-old 4 bedroom home with 3 bathrooms, beautiful Angelstone fireplace and many other extras. Priced at $33,600.00. Call about this one today.

ON DUTY THIS WEEKEND :
EILEEN KNIGHT — 962-1258 DEL DUNFORD — 966-1945
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EXECUTIVE HOME

A long low bungalow beckons you, with its 2 fireplaces, sunken living room, wet bar, and lavish landscaping. Ideal for entertaining and family living.

EXECUTIVE HOME

On exclusive Keller Drive, a four-bedroom beauty complete with two-car garage, family and rec room, 1½ baths, central air-conditioning and a heated 18 x 36 in-ground pool. Many other features. Why not call this weekend?

EXECUTIVE HOME

On the very desirable Melrose Crescent, we have a four-bedroom 4-level split, beautifully decorated, and looking for a new owner. Top quality wallpaper and carpeting throughout. Finished family room, deep lot. Asking $56,900.

EXECUTIVE HOME

In the East End, another four-bedroom home, this one an immaculate 2-storey, very tastefully decorated, with richly attractive lawns and a cedar deck. We have the key.

EXECUTIVE HOME

A Briarwood model in Belleville's West End. Beautiful corner lot, brick with maintenance-free aluminum, finished family room, attached garage. Well financed with a 10% mortgage.

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Ken Brennan ..... 968-4933 | Patricia Ross 968-3102

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IN THE ESTATE OF ADALENE RHEA EUGENIA ANDERSON also known as Adaline Rhea Eugenia Anderson, deceased.
All PERSONS having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 3rd day of April, 1975, are hereby required to send in proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of July, 1975. After the said date the Executors will distribute the assets having regard only to claims of which they have notice and will not be liable to any person of whose claim they have not notice.
DATED at Belleville this 17th day of June, 1975.
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IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS JAMES EMERSON, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired.
All PERSONS having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 7th day of February, 1975, are hereby notified to send in proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of July, 1975, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall then not have notice.
DATED at Belleville this 12th day of June, 1975.
Forbert and Forbert,
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374 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario
Solicitors for Metal May Kelley and Ray Phillips.
Je14-21-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF STANLEY YATEMAN, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, Retired, deceased.
ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased, who died at the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, on the 7th day of February, 1975, are hereby notified to the particulars and proof of same to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of July, 1975 after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall then not have notice.
DATED at Belleville this 12th day of June, 1975.
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374 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario
Solicitors for Willard Charles Mighton, Executor.
Je21-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE of ELLA MAY ELLIOTT, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, Retired.
ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased, who died at the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, on the 7th day of February, 1975, are hereby notified to the particulars and proof of same to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of July, 1975, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall then not have notice.
DATED at Belleville this 12th day of June, 1975.
Forbert and Forbert,
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374 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario
Solicitors for Jennie Mabel Morris.
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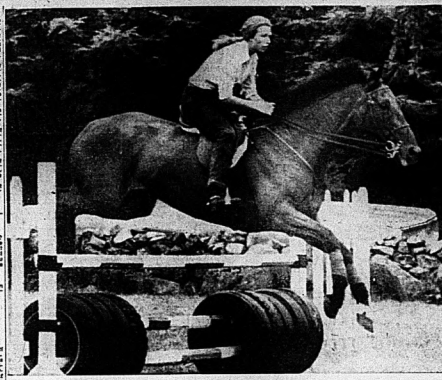

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Mr. Borge made his audience laugh with such antics as a one-note piano performance: "That's the last note of the national anthem, so you won't have to stand up."

Betty Lee, Globe and Mail critic, described Mr. Borge's performance as "delicately geared spontaneity."

"His technique is so perfect it's invisible. Even his atrocious work at the keyboard has class."

TORONTO (CP) — Rolling Stones fans packed Maple Leaf Gardens Tuesday and Wednesday night to hear what many music critics have called the greatest rock and roll band in the world.

More than 18,000 people bought tickets for each show, and were treated to two solid hours of Mick Jagger and the Stones performing such songs as Gimme Shelter, You Can't Always Get What You Want, Brown Sugar and Honky Tonk Woman.

Jagger never stopped moving. And at the end of Tuesday's show he threw two buckets of water into the audience to cool things down.

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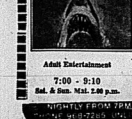

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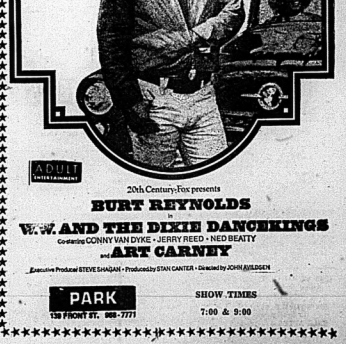

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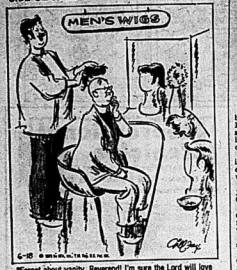

"Forget about vanity, Reverend! I'm sure the Lord will love you in it!"

Win at Bridge

Advanced Bidding and Play

	NORTH (4) 28 ♠K9652 ♥AK ♦A7986 ♣K5		
WEST ♠QJ865 ♥9643 ♦3 ♣QJ106		EAST ♠— ♥852 ♦KQ10752 ♣7542	
	SOUTH ♠A2742 ♥QJ107 ♦9 ♣A83		
	Both vulnerable		

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—Q♣

By Oswald and James Jacoby

North and South were bidding what might be called advanced standard American. Thus North's jump to four spades conveyed the standard information that he had 19 or 20 points in support of spades, but special information that his hand included no singletons or voids.

Based on that information South decided to play slam without exchanging any information that might help the defense.

South won the club lead in dummy and made the standard his ace. This guarded against the danger of finding all four trumps in one hand. As it turned out, this was an essential play.

South's next move was a low trump toward dummy. West played the 10 and dummy the king.

South still had problems but he solved them in admirable fashion. He started by cashing dummy's ace-king of hearts and ace of diamonds. Then he led a club to his ace, ruffed his last club and finally led dummy's nine of trumps. West took his queen but had to lead to South for the rest of the tricks.

Apart from the trump safety play, it should be noted that if South had failed to cash dummy's high heart and the ace of diamonds West could have thrown him in dummy and scored his eight of trumps as a diamond overruff.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 2♣

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠2 ♥KJ875 ♦AKQJ4 ♣A2

What do you do now?

A — Bid four notrump. You will bid six if your partner shows one ace and think about seven if he shows two aces.

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THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

The Sleeping Prophet

Edgar Cayce, subject of the bestselling book The Sleeping Prophet, is commonly considered one of the greatest — if not the greatest — psychics of ours or any other time.

Cayce died in 1945. But what if another version of him, equally gifted, were alive and well right now?

We may have discovered just such a second Edgar Cayce.

Before I offer you some evidence for this statement, remember who Cayce was and what he did.

The semi-educated son of simple country folk in Kentucky, Cayce, at age 17, underwent hypnosis and was never the same again. Nor was the world.

During the trance — it was a profound one since the gawky teenager was a natural hypnotic subject — the semi-educated Cayce diagnosed his own condition of long-standing laryngitis as being due to a lack of proper blood supply to the affected area.

Whereupon, in trance Cayce told the hypnotist — who must have been taken somewhat aback by the unusual turn of events — in direct by suggestion that the flow of blood to the boy's throat was to be enormously increased.

In a few minutes his throat turned pink, then red, then deep scarlet.

"It is enough," the entranced Cayce said, "restore normal circulation and revive the body."

To his and everybody else's amazement (including the hypnotist's) Edgar Cayce's chronic laryngitis was cured from that moment.

That was the beginning of a remarkable career in which for more than 40 years Cayce, in a self-induced trance, continued will-power to be called his "Higher Self" and diagnosed and prescribed for thousands of sick people he had never seen. All that was necessary was that Cayce have the people's name and address. Then, in his strange sleep, he would intone: "Yes, we have the body" and proceed to diagnose any physical or psychological ailments of the person who at the time might be 3,000 miles away.

The story sounds incredible but it's all documented and today a growing number of doctors use remedies first prescribed by "The Sleeping Prophet."

The name of the man nominated as a second Edgar Cayce is not being revealed until certain further research with scientists is completed. But here are some facts about him.

In October, 1974, Mr. X (as we'll call him) demonstrated his extraordinary gifts on a Canadian television network.

The "slumbering seer," as the narrator listed him, is a gaunt, nervous man in his late 40s, though he looks older.

On the television show he lay down on a couch and took three or four minutes of deep breathing to put himself into what he calls "the Theta state" (this is the condition, on the edge of deep sleep, when the brain-wave rhythms are extremely slow).

The television network had invited a medical scientist to take part in this unique experiment. Logan Stanfield, MD, a physician specializing in psychiatry, was asked to take to the studio the name and address of a patient chosen more or less at random from his files.

The question: Could Mr. X, in trance, diagnose and prescribe for this woman, unknown to him as Edgar Cayce had been able to do?

It should be stressed that nobody on the television program besides Dr. Stanfield knew the patient's identity.

The patient's name and address were read to Mr. X. (though these personal data were later bleeped from the videotape for reasons of medical confidentiality). There was a pause, then Mr. X began to speak in a strange hollow voice.

"We have the form."

Well, I thought, his opening was a little different from Cayce's, anyway. (I didn't know what to expect but frankly I was skeptical.)

Then Mr. X proceeded to describe Dr. Stanfield's patient. He said the woman was suffering from an "organic disease of the brain and nervous system." He described "massive lesions" of the brain itself and the sheath covering the spinal cord.

He spoke of the patient as having "erratic movements — a lack of motor coordination and a spreading paralysis."

These symptoms, said Mr. X, were accompanied by a delusional psychosis in which the patient expressed an intense hatred of the entire male sex.

By way of prescribing, certain palliative measures reminiscent of Cayce were recommended (poultices and massage; but the slumbering seer's summation was ominous.

"This body is gravely ill," he said. "Gravely ill indeed."

Later, when Mr. X had come out of his trance, as reality it seemed as he had gone into it, Dr. Stanfield was asked to evaluate the diagnosis. For a moment he seemed virtually speechless.

"It's amazing, unbelievable," the psychiatrist murmured. "I can hardly tell you what a profound experience this has been for me."

The psychic diagnosis was uncannily accurate, he said. His patient was suffering from a rare, genetic organic disease of the brain and negrous system called Huntington's Chorea. The disease, he said was characterized by just such symptoms as Mr. X had described — the loss of muscular co-ordination, the spreading paralysis, even the bizarre psychotic hatred of the male sex.

Could it have been a lucky guess on the psychic's part?

"No, no," replied the psychiatrist. "That's impossible. Something much more than guesswork was going on here tonight."

Research with the slumbering seer continues and in due course his full story will be told.

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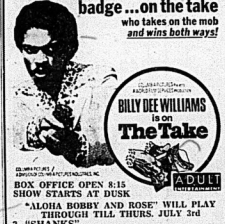

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Mann Breaks Course Record

TORONTO (CP) — "Carol Mann is a good front-runner."

The president of the U.S. Ladies Professional Golf Association was talking about the president.

Miss Mann, a 34-year-old native of Buffalo who now lives in Towson, Md., had just set a course record for women at the St. George's Golf and Country Club with a 34-35—69 in the first round of the LPGA tournament Friday.

It became that the record she set at 70, had been held by the LPGA treasurer, Jocelyne Bourassa of Lemeloigne, Que., one of six golfers tied for second place at 71.

Miss Mann, who had seven birdies and three bogeys on the 6,385-yard, par-73 course, admitted she likes the idea of holding the early lead, if for no other reason than that she can sleep later in the morning.

She was in the last of 30 threesomes teeing off today in the second round of the 54-hole, $50,000 tournament.

And she does sound the sleep. Her job as president of the LPGA has kept her up late several nights this week as she and other members of the executive grapple with the problem of finding a successor to executive director E. M. (Bud) Erickson, whose contract is not being renewed.

Besides Miss Bourassa, others tied for second, two strokes off the pace, were Sandra Palmer of Caldwell, Ohio, Jan Ferraro of Palm Springs, Calif., Sandra Haynie of Fort Worth, Texas, and Beth Solomon of Mill Glebown, Ind.

Marlington Smith of Dallas and former tennis ace Allison Gibson of Longbranch, N.J., making one of her infrequent tour appearances, were another stroke back with 72.

Tied at par 73 were Sue Roberts of Oak Park, Ill., Murle Greer of St. Petersburg, Fla., Joanne Garner of Kirkland, Wash., and Judy Rankin of St. Louis, Louise Bruce, a Toronto native living in LaMesa, Calif., Betsy Rawlins of Palm Springs, Calif., Sandra Spuzich of Indianapolis, Kathy Postlewait of Sylacauga, Ala., Judy Meister of Erie, Pa., and Vivian Brownlee of Linwood, N.J.

Miss Garner is second in money winnings on the tour this year with $34,534 and Miss Rankin is third with $34,304.

The runaway leader is Sandra Palmer of Dallas with $54,712 won to date, was among seven golfers at 74.

Sandra Post, a native of Oshawa, Ont., now living in Boynton Beach, Fla., came in with a 75, hitting 17 of 18 greens but three-putting four times. The only green she missed, the 13th yard, par-4 second, gave up one of her bogeys as she was put into the cup from a sand trap 20 yards from the pin.

Miss Mann, who is fifth in earnings with $30,206, said: "I worked my tail off. Anytime you make some birdies, especially on this fine course, you've got to be working hard."

Rather than admitting her problems with the troubled LPGA have hurt her game, she maintained they have helped.

"The strength I've had to muster off the golf course has helped me on the course."

She described the beautifully manicured course with its fast, undulating greens as "is the finest shape of any we've played this year."

"It's treacherous if you're hitting the ball badly. But it's fair because it gives you a chance to score if you're hitting well."

The two Canadian amateurs invited to take part in the tournament didn't exactly scare the leaders. Marlene Streit of Stouffville, Ont., the final amateur ever to be developed in Canada, had a 77 and Pam Barber, 80.

Miss Post was nervous despite the fact that she was playing before what it virtually a hometown crowd.

And Miss Bourassa said she "relaxed, very happy and psyched up" by the support of the gallery.

Miss Bourassa, whose course record was set while playing from the women's tees, which are 370 yards shorter, in 1972, was delighted with her round.

Her father Leger and brother Gilles, who followed her, had been concerned because she had been ill a week earlier. But she said she felt fine after her round.

She put her ball in the water on the 446-yard, par-five 14th but instead of letting it bother her, as she admitted might have been the case in the past, she calmly went on to make par.

Golfers Still Recovering From Western's Lightning

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Nobody had a chance to invoke the lightning rule in the $200,000 Western Open golf tournament Friday.

It was a scary, painful experience for two-time United States champion Lee Trevino and Jerry Heard along with several other players hit by electrical bolts.

Trevino suffered back burns and Heard leg burns and had to be removed from the thunderstorm stricken Butler National course to a hospital as the tourney's second round was cancelled with half the field home.

Bobby Nichols, Tony Jacklin and Jim Albers also got lightning jolts. Nichols went to the hospital complaining of a headache after a bolt struck nearby — Jacklin had a shot knocked 15 feet away just as he began a swing. Albers was leaning on his putter when a charge knocked it out of his hands.

Most serious hurt were Trevino and Heard, huddled under an umbrella which proved a conductor rod. Both were held in a nearby hospital for overnight observation.

Arnold Palmer, who went into the storm tied for second after round still trailing pace-setting Dave Graham by three strokes, even got a scare in the middle of the 5th fairway.

"A bolt struck nearby and I just dropped my club," said Palmer, who had lost two strokes to par when play was cancelled.

Graham, who shot a course record 65, six-under-par, in Thursday's opening round, was last teeing off on No. 10 and was five-under-par when play was called.

"I heard the siren blow and I made a beeline for the clubhouse," said the Australian pro.

Hall in the inclayer field had finished when the sudden thunderstorm hit, but all second-round scores were erased. The final two rounds will be played Sunday.

Trevino, Heard and Mike Fetchick, playing in the same threesome, had just played to the 13th green when play was halted at 5:04 p.m. EDT.

Fetchick elected to hasten to the clubhouse, but Trevino and Heard sought a low spot near the green and got under an umbrella held by Heard between his legs.

A lightning bolt apparently struck the umbrella and Trevino began shouting, "I'm hit, I think my shoulder's broke."

Heard complained of a groin injury.

Trevino's caddy, Ned Carmoe, said he ran from a nearby concession stand after the bolt hit. "At first I thought Mr. Trevino was kidding, laying there," said the caddy. "But he said he felt like he had died."

The players generally said the storm hit too quickly for many to invoke the lightning rule and get off the course.

Tom Watson did that in last week's storm-jolted U.S. Open at nearby Medinah Country Club at which Trevino played.

"Lightning will never strike me.

"God is on my side."

Jack Tuthill, the PGA's tour director, said the only previous similar incident occurred in the Flint Open in the mid-1950s when golfers Bob McAllister and Mason Rudolph were knocked down and a spectator killed by lightning.

Among the better rounds erased by the cancellation of the 66s by Ray Floyd and Monty Kaiser and a 69 by Dale Douglass.

Peterborough Places Five on All-star Team

TORONTO (CP) — Five members of league-leading Peterborough Gray-Munros have been named to the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A all-star team.

Defencemen Gord Duncan and Mark Vitarelli and right-wing Dan Green were chosen for the first all-star team. Centre Bob Wasson and left-wing Randy Bryan were named to the second.

Filling out the first team are Minnesota Chiefs' goalkeeper Fred Gardiner, St. Catharines' left-winger Tom Patrick and Oshawa Green Gael centre Stan Cockerton.

The other second team members are Mississauga defenceman Dave Pirog and right-winger Bob Gemmell, Brantford defenceman Mike Fisher and Oshawa goaltender Bob Filipoff.

The all-stars will play Gray Munros, defending Minto Cup champions, July 18 in Peterborough.

OFL Clubs Strong in Tourney

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The Sabre's single game Burlington a 3-3 win in eight innings over Grimsby Peach Kings in the opening round of Ontario Amateur Softball Association Senior A championship Friday.

In other action, Toronto Wincrest Pat Caterers defeated Niagara Falls McRaes 2-0 and Mississauga Scrapers edged Grimsby Tavern 3-1.

Burlington took a 2-0 lead in the second inning, but Grimsby came back with two in the fourth to tie the game. Bill Dreman was the winning pitcher while Rick Conkle took the loss.

A two-run homer by Frank LaVerdi gave Winston Park the win over the McRaes. Jake Neufeld was the loser, despite pitching a three-hitter. Don Crowley got the win, allowing six hits.

Hamilton scored two runs in the fourth inning, then held on to defeat Grimsby.

Ed Neubert, Larry Christie and Dick Booker all singled to account for the Hamilton runs. Bill McCuliley's single scored Wally Kuzy for Grimsby. Wally Dick was the winning pitcher and Don Clark the loser.

Play continues during the weekend with the championship game Tuesday. The winner of the 27-team tournament will represent Ontario in the Canadian softball finals in Oshawa during August.

American League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	223	40	80	.359
Lynn, Bos	229	49	78	.341
Munson, N Y	264	41	89	.337
Hargrove, Tex	221	40	74	.335
Hisle, Min	229	40	76	.332
McRae, K C	278	35	87	.313
May, Chi	243	38	75	.309
Maddox, N Y	218	36	67	.307
White, N Y	209	35	67	.307
Washington, Oak	200	29	67	.307

Home Runs: Bendt, New York; Jackson, Oakland 16.

Runs Batted In: Lynn, 54; Scott, Milwaukee, 52.

Pitching (Seven Decisions): Palmer, Baltimore, 11-4, .750; Kaat, Chicago, 11-4, .733.

National League Leaders

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Madlock, Chi	291	42	105	.361
Morgan, Cin	235	50	80	.340
Cash, Phila	201	48	101	.338
Sanguillen, Pitts	221	24	73	.330
Watson, Hou	224	35	75	.335
Parker, Pitts	197	34	64	.325
Johnson, San Francisco	29	5	9	.324
Griffey, Cin	304	47	97	.319
Rose, Cin	188	40	60	.319
Parker, Pitts	234	38	74	.316

Home Runs: Luzinski, Philadelphia, 18; Bench, Cincinnati, 18.

Runs Batted In: Bench, 61; Luzinski, 57.

Pitching (Seven Decisions): Gullett, Cincinnati, 9-3, .750; Seaver, New York, Montreal, 10-3, .769; Marichal, San Francisco, 10-3, .769; Ellis, Los Angeles, each 11-4, .733.

McNally in Fair Condition

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dave McNally, the former Baltimore Orioles' left-hander, was fair condition Friday while the hospital was swamped with calls offering remedies to end his 11-day siege of hiccups.

His physician, Dr. Leonard Wolkenstein, said the 25-year-old left-hander was fairly comfortable, eating well, but still had the hiccups.

"I guess you could say he is slightly improved. We are treating him for a small stomach upset, but we don't really know if that is causing the problem."

The doctor said McNally would be in hospital for awhile yet.

McNally's wife, Jean, said the attack started slowly June 17 "but by last weekend he was miserable."

McNally was preparing to sell his suburban Baltimore home and move his family back to Billings, Mont., where he will join his brother in an automobile agency.

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Strike Threatened

Federal Prison Guards Want Death Penalties

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal prison guards alarmed and angered by the slaying of four penitentiary employees in the last year say they will not work Wednesday unless government complies with the law on capital punishment.

The guards' union announced the decision Sunday and said that unless Prime Minister Trudeau or Solicitor-General Warren Allmand respond by noon Tuesday, "a national day of mourning for the death of our brother Paul Gosselin" will be held Wednesday.

If the 6,500 prison employees in the union take the day off, the more than 8,000 prisoners in 49 federal prisons will have to be guarded by soldiers or police.

Gosselin was shot to death Friday in Montreal while escorting a maximum-security prisoner to hospital. A second guard was shot in the stomach as the prisoner escaped.

Earlier this month Mary Steinhauser, an employee at British Columbia penitentiary, was shot to death as guards rushed prisoners holding her hostage.

Georges Nadeau was slain at Cowansville, Que., a federal prison and Stanley Green at Sidney Mountain, Man., a penitentiary during the last year.

Green's killer is appealing a death sentence.

Paul Gascon, executive secretary of the solicitor-general's component, Public Service Alliance of Canada, told a news conference the guards want a commitment from the cabinet that it will not interfere in a death sentence except where the jury has recommended clemency.

Eleven members of the jury in the Green case recommended clemency and one was against.

Mr. Gascon said that while more professionals are being poured into a permissive prison system, government will not spend money for more guards. The 2,200 guards had put in more than $10 million a year in overtime since 1970.

More than 200 assaults a year were recorded, not counting threats and being spat at, he said.

As he spoke, about 300 guards from Ontario and Quebec prisons cheered the announced action or jeered Mr. Allmand and the prisoners, "Liquidate them," said one.

Another guard, who Mr. Gascon explained had recently been hurt by a prisoner, walked out of the conference swearing. He apparently wanted tougher union action.

Mr. Gascon had said prisoners themselves support the death penalty because many live in terror of killers now in prison.

The guards paraded to the national war memorial after the conference to place flowers at the cenotaph in memory of Mr. Gosselin and the others.

Union president Bill Camche of Prince Albert, Sask., said the action Wednesday will not be a strike or a walkout. Guards were entitled to one day bereavement leave on the death of one of their number.

A guard shouted "hang 'em" at Mr. Camche said killing had become "a weekend sport" in prisons.

He urged union members across Canada to "stick together" on action aimed at stopping "the senseless killing of our brothers and sisters."

There has not been a hanging in Canada since late 1961. The government currently is reviewing the present temporary law, which limits the death penalty to those who slay prison employees or police who are on duty. Seven men are on death row for killing policemen.

News Briefs

Sterling Plunges

LONDON (Reuter) — Sterling plunged as trading opened on European foreign exchange markets today. In London, the pound depreciated against other major currencies by 0.6 per cent. Against the U.S. dollar, sterling was down to 2.2090 — a loss of more than 1.5 cents from Friday.

Workers Protest

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Thousands of Argentine workers demonstrated at the headquarters of the powerful General Labor Confederation today demanding that leaders break relations with the government of President Isabel Peron. Other workers, called strikers. Strong police contingents patrolled the city.

Secret Police Escape

LISBON (AP) — The Portuguese army and police are searching for 75 former members of PIDE, the ousted fascist dictatorship's secret police, who escaped from prison. The army said 13 other PIDE men had been recaptured.

Secrecy Maintained

WASHINGTON (AP) -- William Colby, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, has opposed a suggestion of the Rockefeller commission that at least part of the CIA's secret, multi-million dollar budget be made public.

IUD's Kill 43

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special warning notices are being proposed by the United States Food and Drug Administration for intrauterine contraceptive devices in the wake of 43 known IUD deaths. The proposal calls for uniform labelling that would advise physicians to examine patients carefully beforehand, explain insertion and removal techniques and describe problems to look for and adverse reactions.

Repeat Performance

NEW YORK (AP) — In April, 1973, four-year-old Pamela Winfree and her two-year-old sister Michelle were thrown through the window of their Brooklyn tenement by their father. He went to prison. This weekend White, 30, on weekend furlough, went to the Brooklyn home of his common law wife. He seized the girls, took them to the roof of an apartment building, and hurled them five stories to the pavement below. Pamela and Michelle, now six and four, are in critical condi-

Fighting Continues In Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — Street fighting continued in this capital of Lebanon today, raising the toll to 120 dead and 486 wounded since last Tuesday.

United States and European residents were reported making evacuation plans after two Arab countries, Kuwait and Bahrain, advised their citizens to leave.

Palestine guerrillas, other Moslem leftists and right-wing Christian militiamen turned a residential areas into a holocaust of exploding mortar shells, machine-gun bullets, rocket grenades and dynamite blasts.

Bombs started fires that destroyed commercial buildings in the central business district and wealthier residential neighborhoods in downtown Beirut and along the coast.

All banks and trading firms were closed in the Middle East's biggest financial and commercial centre.

Today's Chuckle

Hard times — that's when a hitchhiker will go either way.

In Memory

A penitentiary guard lays a bunch of flowers at the National War Memorial in Ottawa Sunday. About 200 guards from several prisons gathered at the memorial to honor four comrades killed in the line of duty this year. They later marched to Parliament Hill where they held a minute's silence. The prison guards are demanding that the government apply the death penalty to prisoners who kill prison officials or police. (CP Photo)

Gandhi Clamps Down

Arrest Reason Can Be Secret

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi further tightened her emergency rule in India today, authorizing police to make arrests without telling their prisoners why.

The ordinance, issued by President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, said arresting authorities need only make a declaration that the detention is necessary for dealing with the emergency declared by Mrs. Gandhi last Thursday.

Issuance of the order underlined the concern with which the 57-year-old prime minister views persisting opposition in her refusal to resign and her arrests of non-Communist leaders opposing her stay in power.

The original emergency decree provided that prisoners must be told the grounds of their arrest within a few days.

Only scattered outbursts have been reported since the government proclaimed a state of emergency last Thursday, arrested hundreds of opponents of the prime minister and imposed censorship.

A government spokesman said the country was generally calm, and there was no indication that the anti-Gandhi movement had gotten off the ground.

Before their arrest, Jayaprakash Narayan and other leading opponents had called for country-wide demonstrations Sunday which they hoped would culminate in a civil disobedience campaign.

Their goal was to force the prime minister to resign because of a partially adverse ruling against her by a Supreme Court justice.

NO PAPER TUESDAY

Tuesday, July 1, being Dominion Day, a statutory holiday, there will be no publication of The Intelligencer.

Chickens Dumped

Truck unloads a batch of freshly killed chickens into a prepared ditch at Sussex, N.B., Saturday. The truckload was part of a flock of 3,700 overweight egg-producing chickens that Harry Law, Sr., was forced to slaughter. Even at 10 cents each nobody wanted them. (CP Photo)

Nuclear Waste Probe Is Sought

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Allan Lawrence, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Northumberland-Durham, has called for a federal government investigation into dumping of waste by the Eldorado Nuclear Ltd. plant here.

In a letter to Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve, Mr. Lawrence said:

"Obviously a full-scale public investigation should be immediately undertaken by your department, or by some other federal body, to either reassure my constituents that no danger to them exists . . . as a result of these dumping operations, or in the alternative, if there is negligence or carelessness on the part of the company, to rectify the situation."

Mrs. Sauve has said her priority "is not just to eliminate the immediate danger but to make sure about what we are leaving behind for future generations."

Eldorado Nuclear, a Crown corporation, has been using local waste disposal sites in and around Port Hope for a number of years. The division of Eldorado at Port Hope refines uranium concentrates into uranium oxide for use as nuclear fuel, and produces zirconium for fuel-holding tubes in reactors.

Tests at three of the sites last week showed registrations of radioactivity in varying amounts, at the sites and in surrounding areas.

Dr. O. J. Andrews, professor of nuclear engineering at the University of Toronto, who conducted tests in 1968, 1974 and this year, says results were not alarmingly high in any instance but there was some leakage and presence of radioactivity in small pockets in Port Hope.

He recommended better disposal methods at the dump sites, including burial of material, pooling of signs and consideration of centralized disposal sites for all nuclear industry in Ontario.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Two dead, eight injured following weekend 401 mishap. Story and picture on Page 3.

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- BYBF edged in tournament final. First page, second section.

Kidnapped Woman Rescued

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Two men will be arraigned in court here today in connection with the kidnapping of 45-year-old Lina Blanchet, who was freed unharmed by police early Sunday following a five-day ordeal.

Quebec Provincial Police said the two men were arrested when a farmhouse near this community 100 miles east of Montreal was raided. Mrs. Blanchet was found blindfolded.

The men offered no resistance.

Mrs. Blanchet, wife of a wealthy margarine manufacturer, was later reported resting under care of her family physician.

One of her sons, Paulin, 32, said his mother was "in a weakened condition" but that she was otherwise alright.

"My mother said the kidnappers treated her well—they gave her everything she asked for," he said. "They didn't hurt her, and her guard kept her morale up by talking to her."

Ben Wicks

"How about Sundays?"

The Weather

Symmetry: Sunny weather with temperatures reaching the low 30s are forecast for most of Ontario today.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	27	17
One Year Ago	24	14

Kente Parents Plan Paper On Eugene Bright's Dismissal

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

AMELIASBURG — Residents of Prince Edward County will be told the entire story behind the dismissal of Kente Public School principal Eugene Bright, including some never-before-released reports, if a proposed tabloid to be published by Concerned Parents of Kente School becomes a reality.

Roy Stevenson of RR 7, Belleville, a member of the parents' committee, told The Intelligencer in an interview here Sunday the tabloid will contain "all the actual reports that the board (Prince Edward County Board of Education) presented us."

"Hardly anybody knows what's in those reports," he noted.

Mr. Bright, 45, Kente principal for two years in this village, was dismissed by the board April 1 and has been demoted to a teaching position at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in Picton, effective Aug. 31.

The board cited alleged low level of acceptance for Mr. Bright in the community and argued he lacked administrative techniques and management skills.

"That's just the whole sum and substance of it," Mr. Stevenson commented. "There isn't anything in the reports that warrants their (board members') actions."

He said the committee hopes to raise sufficient funds "to have a resume of the entire affair put into a tabloid form and mailed to every household in the county."

"Then it will be up to the people of the county whether they want this board retained," he added.

Mr. Stevenson declared the tabloid will be objective and said the committee does not plan any further legal action.

"We the committee aren't setting ourselves up as a judge," he remarked. "We just want to expose the facts and let the taxpayers judge."

As for possible committee participation in the next school board election, Mr. Stevenson argued he hasn't decided that when the people know all the facts, they won't need any encouragement."

Robin Chase

Dishing Out for Bright

Ameliasburg area residents line up to receive their portions during the strawberry social and bake sale held by Concerned Parents of Kente School in the village's township hall on Sunday, to raise money to offset legal fees and advertising costs already incurred in the fight against the April dismissal of Eugene Bright as Kente principal by the Prince Edward County Board of Education. Dishing out the berries are, from left, Marion Bright (principal's wife), Leslie Berg and Maureen Mackian. About $300 was raised.

Strawberry Social Aids Kente Committee

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

AMELIASBURG — Concerned Parents of Kente School legal fund raised about $300 Sunday towards legal expenses already incurred and newspaper advertising in their fight with the Prince Edward County Board of Education over the dismissal of Kente Public School principal Eugene Bright.

The parents' committee held a strawberry social and bake sale at the township hall here and received a warm response from area residents on the hot, humid Sunday afternoon.

Roy Stevenson, committee member, said the group requires close to $500 to offset advertising and legal fees and probably needs an additional $500-$600 to publish a tabloid for county residents which will divulge the entire dismissal affair including board reports.

J. Windatt's Windy Acres of RR 1, Picton, donated 100 boxes of strawberries for the social and baked goods were contributed by parents and taxpayers throughout the county.

Organizers for the social were committee members Cora' Berg, Norma Bland and Susan Smith. Straight cash donations at the event were close to $150.

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DEATHS

CARMAN, Lena — At the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, June 28, 1975, Lena Mae Carman, aged 78 years, wife of Burton Carman (Mel Carman), daughter of the late Lewis(?) of Trenton; and Carl of Ashwood, Dear Mother for 5 grandchildren.

Mrs. Carman is resting at the MacLaughlin Funeral Home, Trenton, where services will be held on Tuesday, July 1, 1975 at 2 p.m. Reverend W. Sedgwick officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

DALGLEISH, James Thomas — Of 19 Hastings Drive, in Belleville, on Monday, June 23, 1975, James Thomas Dalgleish, aged 70 years. Husband of the late Ethel (Mel Lewis(?) of Trenton) and Carl of Ashwood. Dear Father for 5 grandchildren.

Mr. Dalgleish is resting at the MacLaughlin Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, July 1, 1975 at 2 p.m. Visitors on Wednesday, July 2 at 11 a.m. to 2 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Cremation.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society in memory would be appreciated by the family.

JeS0-2p

DAY, Elizabeth — On 170 William St., Belleville, on Sunday, June 29, 1975, Elizabeth Day, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenzie. Beloved wife of the late Thomas William Day. Dear Mother of Mrs. Ruby Day, Mrs. Edward (Hazel) Cook, Mrs. Clarence, Allen, Douglas and Ronald Day. Mrs. Joseph (Gladys) Ackerman (Marjorie) Bunnett, Mrs. Jack (Barbara) Sweet, Frederickville; Dear nephew James and Walter Day, Ameliasburgh. Also survived by 19 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Day is resting at the Pinkston & Luscombe Funeral Chapel, Belleville ave., at Church Street. Funeral service to be held on Tuesday, July 1st, at 3 p.m. from Christ Church Cemetery R. R. 2, Ameliasburgh.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

DIX, William — Retired safety inspector of the City of Belleville, of 77 Coe Hill Ave., in Belleville, on Monday, June 23, 1975, William Dix, aged 78 years. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dix. Dear father of the loved husband of Kathleen Porter. Dear father of Barbara, Ont. Lieut. Joseph Kenneth of Ottawa, Ont. Lieut. Col. Robert William. Also survived by 7 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Friends may call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville, Services will be held on Wednesday, July 2, at 2 p.m. Rev. John Gilmer officiating.

Cremation to follow.

JeS0-2p

DUNLOP, John Russell — Of 67 Crescent of the Bellevile General Hospital on Sunday, June 29, 1975, in his 39th year. Beloved husband of Sandra Williams. Dear father of Brian Scott, Christine (Mrs. Colasanovich) of Toronto. Dear brother of Mrs. Mary Plante, Picton, Mrs. Harold (Dorothy) Heathwood, Belleville, Mrs. Ivan (Gwen) Parker, Alonza, Florida. Also survived by grandchildren.

Memorial service will be held in the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 30 Highland Ave., Belleville Chapel in Wednesday, July 2, 1975 at 3 p.m. Rev. Gordon Gillespie officiating.

Cremation.

Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

EATON, Gordon — Of Trenton, Home Scotia at Halifax on Sunday morning June 29, 1975, Gordon Eaton, aged 78 years. Beloved husband of Ethel (McDonald) (Cher) of Kingston. Cremation service will be held at the Belleville Cemetery on Thursday, July 3, at 2 p.m.

Any donations would be appreciated by the Canadian Cancer Society or Ontario Heart Foundation.

Local arrangements under direction at The Grant Funeral Home.

JeS0-2p

FARGEY, David Everett Fargey — Suddenly, during the night of Friday, June 27, 1975, in his 18th year. Beloved son of Donald and Lorna Fargey. Dear brother of Mrs. Gail (Mel Sexsmith) of Belleville. Dear grandson of the late Sammuel Fargey, Toronto, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cooper.

Funeral service will be held from the chapel at 2 p.m. Canon Peter Rae officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

JeS0-2p

Four Hurt in Crash

MARMORA — Two Marmora area youths are in fair condition at Belleville General Hospital today and two Scarborough youths were treated and released following a one-car accident late Sunday on Carlton Rd. about 15 miles north of Highway 7 between Ida village and Marmora.

Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc said Wayne Joseph Lajoie, 18, of RR1, Marmora was the driver of a 1973 Gremlin which was southbound, went out of control and struck a concrete bridge abutment.

Lajoie has possible neck injuries and abrasions and a passenger, Brian Hunter, 18, of RR 1, Marmora has back injuries.

Two passengers treated and released were John LaBerdes, 18, for a shoulder injury and bruises and Fred LaLefferton, 19, for lacerations.

Constable Don Crechan estimated damage at $3,000 in a virtual write-off in the 10:15 p.m. mishap. Damage estimate to the abutment was not available.

Ottawa Aid Sought For BGH 'O' Level

Belleville General Hospital (BGH) might receive federal support in its bid to extract funds from the provincial government for the proposed renovation of "O" level at BGH.

Gerry Joyce, chairman of the planning and property committee for the BGH Board of Governors, told the board last week the director of the institutional planning branch of the provincial ministry of health has indicated no funds are available for the renovation.

He added the director noted the funding request would be kept on file for future consideration on the project, estimated to cost $351,900.

The board has requested the ministry for approval in principle and grant assistance for the expansion of the department of nuclear medicine and relocation of the maintenance and engineering departments.

Philip Rickard, BGH executive director, pointed out federal support might be needed to bear pressure-wise due to "unsatisfactory conditions of radiation hazards."

Youth Hurt

TRENTON — A Trenton youth was admitted to Trenton hospital here on Sunday with possible back injuries after a high speed chase in a town police this weekend.

A hospital spokesman said Thomas Wilman, 14, of 26 College St., Trenton was in hospital in satisfactory condition Sunday.

After Chase

Police have charged the youth with dangerous driving following a chase late Sunday in which police clocked a car travelling at 90-miles-an-hour.

The chase began on Dundas St. East here and ended on Johnstown Rd., northeast of Trenton, when the vehicle missed a turn in the road, flipped a ditch and slipped onto its side.

Policy say the car is a write-off.

Car Splits In Crash

MARMORA — A 19-year-old Marmora youth is in satisfactory condition with a neck injury at Quinte Memorial Hospital following a one-car accident early Sunday on Highway 7 about two miles west of this village.

Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc said Archie Cole was the driver of a 1967 Chevrolet which went out of control while eastbound, went sideways into the west ditch and struck a tree.

Police said one half of the car ended up in the east lane, another half flew into a field and the motor came to rest in the ditch.

Three passengers were treated and released from hospital for contusions. They are Glen Cole, 22, of RR 2, Havelock, William Cole, 21, of RR 2, Havelock and Allen Cole, 17, of Marmora.

Constables Don Creechan and Gerald Rollins estimated damage to the car at $1,00 — a virtual write-off — in the 12:05 a.m. mishap.

Mishap Brings Charge

TWEED — An 18-year-old Consecon youth was charged with careless driving and an 18-year-old Belleville area youth was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital Sunday for an injured right shoulder following a one-car accident on the Bethel Rd. about 10 miles south of this village.

Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc identified the Consecon youth as Gary Charles Adams. He escaped injury.

The injured passenger was identified as Brian Lee, of RR 7, Belleville.

Police said the westbound Astra went out of control and overturned in the ditch. Constable Walter Brown estimated damage to the car's front end and top at $800.

1057 Rides Again

With a train load of steam buffs, the 1920s vintage steam engine 1057 chugged through Belleville on the Canadian Pacific line Sunday morning to the fascination of a small group of city residents. The locomotive was bound for a steam show near Ottawa.

Conservatory Exam Results

The following is a list of successful Quinte Area candidates, in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto. The names are arranged in order of merit.

GRADE IX PIANO

Honors — Marjorie Bell, Pass — Robert Buxton; Donna Rivers.

GRADE VIII PIANO

First Class Honors — Virginia L. Taylor; Honors — Elizabeth A. Barrett, Catherine M. Fitzgerald (equal); Shirley E. Fletcher, Stephen R. Julian (equal); Jennifer G. Bassett, Frank J. Fustyn, Bernice M. Kars (equal); Louise Beninger, Leslie A. Farmer, Sheri A. Niles (equal); Pass — Amanda Morrell, Sharlene M. Haggarty, Janet L. Riedel, Jane-Marie Hall, Christopher Tracey (equal); Sandra G. Hamilton, Janet L. Bauer, Marcel C. Gaulreau (equal); Mary E. Thompson, Boyd J. Kalcay, Gregory P. Garrett, Carol Hooker, Mark A. Liggins, W. Bradley Tripp, Clarice M. Vandervoole (equal)

GRADE VII PIANO

First Class Honors — Jacqueline Duyzer; Honors — Carol Breen, Joseph Churcher, Wilma McCoil, Rhonda M. Smith (equal); Carol A. Ball, Gail F. Thicks (equal); Pass — Sophie Kneisel; Sharon Monaghan; Terry T. Drabek.

GRADE VI PIANO

Honors — Jean B. Kinlin, Ruth A. Windatt (equal); Paul M. Amodeo, Suzanne V. Langdon (equal); Paul Mahr, Margaret L. MacDonald, Paddy G. Fitzgerald, Demi Bemis, Clifford B. Fletcher, Andre Bassett, Andrew Kelly, Jennifer Ann Bell, Brenda C. Cooper, Mary Wonacott (equal); James A. Vogt, Anne M. Dodson, Linda Shaw, Kenneth W. Riley.

GRADE V PIANO

First Class Honors — Toni C. Karakiac; Honors — Ann Austin, Iain Morton (equal); Elaine P. Robbins, Carol A. Stewart (equal); Pass — Mark N. Chapelle, Kimberly D. Stevenson, Catherina E. Van Der Toorn, Melanie A. Ward (equal); Paul J. Chapelle, John F. Fraser, Michele Quinn (equal); Cindy Bolton, Rebekah J. Gunter, J Timothy Kalnay (equal); Janet Villeneuve, Janice Norman.

GRADE IV PIANO

First Class Honors — Linda S. Tom; Honors — Diane P. Drennan, Brian Mohr, Marilyn A. Moore, Judy Persaud, Kim Tournoulin (equal); Shelley E. Stevenson, Stephen Belch; Pass — John A. Aitken, Carolyn Douglas (equal); Monica Urtbell, Deborah J. Barstow.

GRADE III PIANO

First Class Honors — Lynn A. Brant, Marie R. Coyea (equal); Honors — Mary J. Rabbitt, Brian Fothergill, Jo-Ann Morris, Rebecca Pulver (equal); Andrea R. ward, Nancy Walsan (equal); Fredrick D. Ashbury, Julia D. Britton, Julie A. Tell (equal); Kim Dolan, Rhonda L. Smith (equal); Daryl M. Brenton, Betty-Lou Kelly; Pass — Marc Gorcey, Ann Millington, Darlene F. Thompson, Jane Bonin, Cindy Reid (equal).

GRADE II PIANO

First Class Honors — Jeffrey Patterson, Celia M. Tocher, Janet Maracle, Bradley E. Tully (equal). Honors — A. Keith Pelzl, Nancy Coulter, Donna Maracle, Lori Scharf (equal); Daina-May Faulkner, Brenda C. Maracle, Anne M. Lasky, Susan Brown, Brenda-Marie Tully (equal); James Murphy.

GRADE I PIANO

First Class Honors — Angela Badgley, Douglas J Thicks, April Tracey (equal); Peter Morrison; Honors — Cheryl Smith, Lisa Trumpour (equal); Lindsey Belch, Randy Pond, Eden Hundman, Andrea Soulder, Jenny Roach; Pass — Stephanie Belch, Tyler Bonin (equal); Janice Crewson.

GRADE VIII VIOLIN

Honors — M. Ruth Petit

GRADE VIII TROMBONE

Honors — John D. McCoil.

GRADE IV TRUMPET

First Class Honors — Robert R. Rodgers; Honors — Stephen R. Warkentin.

GRADE IX ACCORDION

Honors — Lois F. Martin.

GRADE VIII ACCORDION

Pass — Lee A. Prentice.

GRADE VI GUITAR

Honors — Ronald J. Lavalee

GRADE IV GUITAR

Honors — Sean T. Gall, Harold M. Gall; Pass — Nakecha Hubbert.

GRADE IX SINGING

First Class Honors — Susan Walsh, Jennifer Jaynes; Honors — Mary Westmoreland.

GRADE I SINGING

Honors — Marie R. Coyea

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Honors — Herb Cleert; Conditioned in Sight Reading — John Hutchinson.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Pitfield, MacKay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 First Street, Belleville.

Following are the number of sales, last sale's price and change.

INDUSTRIALS			
Alcan	19	Dofasco	34⅞
Algoma Steel	2	Dominion Textile	11⅞
Algoma Steel	10	Falconbridge	34⅞
Argus Corp. C	12½	Dylex Ltd.	6⅞
B. of Montreal	14½	Falconbridge Cop.	34⅞
B. of N.S.	47½	Falconbridge Nil.	32⅝
B.C. Forest Prod.	1½	Fed. Pipeline	12½
B.C. Sugar	2	Ford Canada	54½
Bramalea	5	GMC	41
Brascan A	1	Gulf Oil Canada	12½
BC Forest	15½	Guaranty Trust	30
Cdn. Bank Com.	14½	Hawker Sid.	13½
Cdn. Cement	15½	Hollinger Mines	15½
Cambio Gold	15½	Hollinger Mnk.	27⅞
Cdn. Cement	15½	Hudson Bay	15½
Cdn. C. Pete	23	Hudson Bay Co.	17
Cdn. Int.	15½	Imasco Ltd.	15½
Cdn. Imp. Bank	15½	Imasco Ltd. Nil	15½
CIL	31	Husky Oil	39⅞
CIL rev Pfd.	31½	IAC Ltd.	39⅞
CPR	14⅞	Imasco	29⅞
Cdn. Tire A	34½	Int. Nickel	34⅞
Cdn. Tire Pfd.	34½	Int. Pipe	12⅞
Chem Ltd.	4	Intprov. Pipe	12⅞
Consumer Ltd.	4	Int. Utilities	12⅞
Cons. Bathurst	17	Kerr Addison	17⅞
Consumer Ltd.	17	Labatt Ltd.	17⅞
Consumer's Gas	17	Loblaw Cos.	17⅞
Consumer's Gas	13½	Mac. Hunter C	8½
Cons. Bath.	13½	Mass-Ferg.	4⅞
Crainpont Mns.	48	Massey-Ferg.	4⅞
Cutt Ltd.	2	Molson Ind.	15½
Dom. Bank	15½	Molson Ind.	15½
Dome Mns.	51½	N. and Cdn. Gas	11⅞
Nthn. Electric	31⅞		
Nthn. Telecom	31⅞		
Pan Ocean	31⅞		
Pine Point	31⅞		
Pitts Eng. C	4⅞		
Prem. Gas	4⅞		
Quebecor	18½		
Rio Algom	30½		
Roman Corp.	30½		
Royal Bank	30½		
Sty. Trust	27½		
Steel of Can.	27½		
Steinberg	27½		
Stelco Ltd.	27½		
Steel Corp.	27½		
Steel Cdn.	29½		
Teaco Inc.	29½		
Thomson Nwsp.	29½		
Tor. Dom. Bank	44		
Trans-Can.	44		
Trans-Cdn. Pipe	44½		
Trans-Mtn. Pipe	44½		
Union Gas	44½		
United Cos	44½		
Victoria and Grey	5½		
Villacentres	20⅞		
Walker Hiram	20⅞		
Westcoast Trans.	20⅞		
Weston	19½		

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Two Dead, Eight Injured In Early Morning Mishap

Two Toronto people are dead following a single car crash on Highway 401 Sunday morning two miles west of Belleville.

Dead are four-year-old Michelle Samaroo and Kartoonn Khan, 6b, of Trinidad.

Police said a group of 19 relatives were heading to Montreal to make wedding arrangements for two of the car's occupants when a rear tire blew sending the vehicle careening out of the eastbound lanes, across the median and coming to rest broadside in the highway's westbound lanes. There was no other traffic on the roadway when the 7 a.m. accident occurred.

All of the car's occupants remain in hospital today including Raymond Ramnanan, 21, of Davenport Ave., Toronto. He was rushed immediately to Kingston General Hospital and is in critical condition, a hospital spokesman said. His fiance Sabena Khan, 19, remains in Belleville General Hospital in fair condition.

The two planned to be married next weekend.

Lisa Samaroo, 5, remains in the intensive care unit of BGH with head injuries.

Also in hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Samaroo of 272 Montrose Ave., Toronto. Elaine Khan of Davenport Ave., and Zulika Singh of Manning Ave., Toronto.

Driver of the car, Lutchman Ramnanan, age not available, is in fair condition.

The incident marked the only serious accident on the 401 in the Quinte area this weekend, said the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Eight Charged In Madoc Brawl

MADOC — Eight persons have been charged by Ontario Provincial Police here in connection with a brawl which occurred on Mathew St. at the Elwanis Summerfest dance at about midnight Saturday.

Eight provincial police officers were called to quell the fight which resulted in five charges of causing a disturbance, three charges of obstructing a police officer and a charge of assault being laid.

Charged with causing a disturbance are Frank Smith and Arthur Smith, both of Gilmour, Harold Rasmhower of Crookston and Wayne Cassidy of Queensborough.

Charged with both causing a disturbance and obstructing a police officer are David William Asselstine of Belleville and David Scaife of Gilmour.

Allan Houston of Toronto, a native of Madoc, has been charged with obstructing a police officer and William Whales of Mississauga has been charged with assaulting a police officer.

Police said the eight men, all in their 20's, will appear in provincial court here Sept. 9 and explained the delay is due to a full court docket throughout the summer.

The brawl took place shortly after a group of men were arguing at the dance where alcoholic beverages were being consumed.

International Strike Enters Third Week

After more than two weeks of strike action there is still no sign of renewed negotiations between International Harvester and the International Union of Moulders and Allied Workers.

The 230-member local walked off the job in the early part of the month demanding a 75-per-cent increase in salary and unlimited cost of living benefits for each year of a two-year contract.

"The cost of living issue is the most important one," said Ray Ryan, strike captain and chairman of the union negotiating committee. "We went out on strike for cost of living benefits and we can't go back until we get them."

The company, in its last offer, gave a total package amounting in an increase of about 36 per cent. The offer includes a cost of living clause capped in the first year and unlimited in the second.

The company has repeatedly refused to comment on the strike action or whether it is offer.

Mr. Ryan said there is some discontentment among the workers but "generally everyone is in good spirits." "They knew we were going on strike and they had time to prepare," he said.

Most of the workers either have part time jobs or are satisfied for the time being with the $50-a-week strike pay, said Mr. Ryan.

Mr. Ryan predicted the strike would last until ej least the end of July, during an interview Sunday. He noted that the plant ordinarily closes down for two weeks in the summer and that the company would not likely make a move until after this regular shut down. He said the scheduled shut down this summer was dated for the last two weeks of July.

Pedestrian Hit by Car

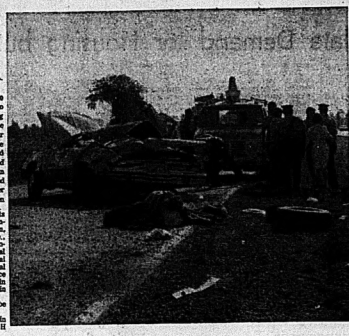
MADOC — A 41-year-old Marmora woman is in satisfactory condition at Belleville General Hospital today with a broken shoulder and internal injuries after she was struck by a car on Mathew St. here late Sunday.

Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc said Rita Dayton of Main St. was walking backwards onto the street in front of the Elwanis Summerfest dance when she was struck by a car driven by Michael Reynolds, 22, of Toronto.

Constable Bill Haggerty estimated damage to Reynolds' 1974 Fiat at $400 to the front end, grill and windshield in the 9:30 p.m. mishap.

Unusual Sprinkler

With the extended dry period in this area Belleville residents have resorted to various ways of watering their lawns but the Hastings County Board of Education takes the cake. Board custodian Don Phieffer takes a closer look at the miniature tractor which doubles as a movable sprinkler. Don says it does a good job too.



Two Died Here

Two Toronto people were killed and eight other people sent to hospitals in Belleville and Kingston Sunday morning following a single-car crash two miles west of here on Highway 401. Police suspect the crash was caused by a blown rear tire which threw the Montreal-bound car out of control.

Area Rose and Violet Show Attracts 950 Entries

More than 1100 persons visited the eighth annual rose and African Violet show held Saturday and Sunday by the Belleville Garden Club at Centennial Secondary School.

The show, Melody of Flowers, included 950 entries in the 119, rose, flower and houseplant classes and 150 entries in African Violet classes.

Judges were Arthur Beckley, Ottawa; Vera Crosbie, Scarborough; Ken Gardiner, Brantford; H.A. Harris, Scarborough and Sandra Lee, Toronto.

They chose a John F. Kennedy rose grown by J. R. Laundry as Queen of the Show. Mr. Laundry also won the best red rose competition and Princess of the Show competition.

J.H. McLeod was winner of the sweepstakes for the most points in all classes. His Garden State rose was judged the best grandiflora rose.

Coc Becker won a prize for the best floribunda rose and best arrangement was won by Rita Beckley.

Other award winners were Ruth Badgley, Jim McCulleck, Judy Nickson and William Snipe.

In the junior division Lisa Lemsdey won first prize in the six to nine-year-old class and prize winners in the 10 to 15-year-old class were Nancy Heimback, Judy Nickson and Joe Heimback and Laurie Mickson.

Queen of the Show in African Violet awards was "lullaby" entered by Lillian McCoy, Mrs. McCoy's entry "persian pastel" was chosen Princess of the Show.

Eileen Easton was sweepstakes winner.

Other winners were Doris Wardle, Harry Adams, Irene Beetson, Essie Gathercole, Florence White.

Chairman of the show was Harry Lambourne. He was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCulloch, J.W. Gathercole, Audrey Adams, Harry Collins, Tom Murphy, Marg Hegle, Larry Johnson, Stuart Honeyman and Beulah Sills.

Repairs Costly

Belleville General Hospital (BGH) will have to shell out $6,344.80 for the repair of the crumbling rip-rap along the north parking lot in front of BGH along East Dundas St.

Gerry Joyce, planning and property committee chairman for the BGH Board of Governors, told the board last week a new contract must be laid and some stones of aesthetic value will required re-mortaring.

He commented the dilapidation is "another bad move on the part of our architect who I still like to throw stones at even though he's not here."

The committee also accepted a proposal from Gordon Ray Concrete Ltd. of RR 4, Belleville for the repair and also for the reinforcement of the area south of the Quinte Wing at a cost of $802.50.

Tapp Show Cancelled

TRENTON — The one-night show by Canadian television personality Gordie Tapp has been cancelled at Trenton High School tonight, the result of "very poor advance ticket sales."

A Elwanis Club spokesman said today the show was called off because sales were poor and the sponsoring club "couldn't take a chance at losing big money."

The spokesman blamed the long, holiday weekend for poor interest in the show.

Refunds to those who bought tickets may be obtained at the outlets from which they were purchased.

Assault Charge Laid

PICTON — A 34-year-old Napanee man, Richard Tydlunier was admitted to Prince Edward Memorial Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises following an assault near here Saturday.

Charged with two counts of assault causing bodily harm is 22-year-old Omer Peter Dias of Oshawa. The incident took place at Outlet Provincial Park, about 25 miles south of Belleville.

Driver Charged

A 28-year-old Belleville man has been charged with careless driving in connection with a one-car accident on Cannifton Rd. near East College St. early Saturday.

A city police spokesman said Robert Allan Chappell of 18 Third St. is scheduled for his first provincial court appearance on July 28.

The spokesman said a 1968 Chevrolet was northbound on Cannifton Rd. when it drove onto a mid-street excavation site and came to rest in the 20-foot deep hole.

Constable Dave Leavey estimated damage to warning lights and a snow fence at $250 and termed the car a write-off in the 12:15 a.m. mishap.

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Budget Will Stimulate Demand for Housing but Where Is The Supply?

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The demand for new housing in Canada will be stimulated by Finance Minister John Turner's latest budget proposals.

The trouble, however, is that little or nothing is being done to increase the supply of new homes.

And that brings into play the most fundamental economic rules: When demand goes up and supply doesn't, the result is more inflation.

In recent years there has been no shortage of housing, offered either by federal or provincial governments, to lender people with the purchase of a home.

The latest gimmicks contained in the finance minister's budget speech of June 23, include 200-million in additional funds for subsidized housing programs.

Ottawa will double (until the end of 1976) the 600 subsidy it now pays to provide loans to lenders under the Assisted Home Ownership Program for owner-occupied homes, and raise it to 800 (until next March 31) in the case of rental units.

No doubt this will bring into the market some potential buyers who could not otherwise afford a house.

Empty up the supply of new houses, however, seems to be a much more urgent problem than finding people the money to buy.

In the first five months of this year, new housing starts were running at an annual rate of 178,000 units. That's about 23 per cent fewer than the 230,000 that are estimated to be needed to meet the requirements of newly formed households, and 34 per cent below the pace of January-May, 1974.

The house-building industry's failure to boost its output to the desired level could be blamed, in part at least, on its unique production methods.

Nearly three-quarters of the way through the twentieth century, when space travel is almost routine, the house-building trade is still operating much the same way as it was 200 years ago. If a craftsman of 1775 were re-incarnated today, he would find his skills to be in big demand on any housing project.

While technology may not be easily transferable from one industry to another, surely the government's numerous experts could investigate the chances of putting house-building on an industrial basis, using some of the techniques and the idle capacity of other industries—automotive, perhaps—that are in a slump.

Even without anything as radical as bringing house-building into the twentieth century, there's much that could be done at the federal level to encourage the residential-construction industry to boost its production.

One suggestion, put forward by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, is a program of direct unconditional grants to municipalities for development of serviced building lots.

Mr. Turner could usefully have extended to home-builders the five per cent investment credit that he has introduced as a stimulus to corporate spending on new plant, machinery and equipment.

Another incentive would be the withdrawal of the tax regulation that prohibits the tax deductibility of carrying charges on vacant land.

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Hillcrest Feels Pinch

Adam Street? Know where it is?

It's the street across from Riverside park leading into Belleville's industrial complex and it is increasingly an area of handsome new plants and the promise of more to come.

Make a right turn and proceed past the transport company bases and into Hillcrest.

Like Foster ward and the waterfront area, Hillcrest has its air of past glory as well as outright decay.

There is junk — and there are flower gardens. Trim homes — and shacks.

Wealth . . . no; Poverty . . . maybe; People getting by, managing, like most in one way or another . . . yes.

Right now Hillcrest is engaged in a discourse with City Council over high costs resulting from sewer installations. And Council has decided to seek provincial government help to ease the burdens that have boosted some Hillside taxes five times as much as before to between $1,300 and $1,500 plus.

Hillcrest is not the most affluent part of town, and Council has done well to take this problem in hand and come up with a plan of action.

The word though from Ken Brooks, president of the area's ratepayers' association, is that he hopes a solution will not be long delayed. Clearly, those taxes are hurting.

The Forgotten Citizen

"Overlooked."

That was the caption under a picture accompanying a column by Globe and Mail columnist Scott Young.

The picture was of an anonymous citizen, his back to the camera, and the story had to do with a motel owner who was assaulted by a 16-year-old who was rifling the drawers of a workshop on his property.

The man had fallen on rainsoaked ground while trying to apprehend the boy and his latter kicked him in the head and then fled. As it turned out the boy had a police record. Arrested, he was sent to a correctional institution near Toronto, but was soon back and in trouble again, doing the same kind of thing.

Young, noting the man did not sound particularly bitter . . . just puzzled, went on: "And after all, he was the guy whose till was robbed, whose head was kicked, and whose family was endangered when the speeding car got away. What is he supposed to feel? Forgiving? Or forgotten?"

How indeed is John Q. Public so often the forgotten man where crime is concerned, supposed to feel?

A rather different, and happier, story — of a man who was not forgotten — came from the Peterborough area recently. It was as good an advertisement for the advantages and pleasures of rail travel as might be desired. A story with heart in a heartless world. And it was the farewell party thrown by the 200 regular commuters on the Toronto-Havelock daytliner for retiring engineer Alfie Moore.

There was a "Goodbye and Good luck — We will Miss You" plique bedecked with balloons hanging from the railway fittings, and pretty girls to give a farewell kiss to the man who had worked on the railroad for 50 years, and who had been known to back up his train for late commuters.

Now there's something that has gone from society — a sense of thoughtfulness and understanding and compassion, and a willingness to bend the rules a little bit, so that someone can be given a helping hand. There's not much of that left these days. Alfie Moore did not overlook his passengers — and they showed that they cared too.

Viewpoints

Ottawa Journal

It is sadly fitting that the most eye-catching feature of Finance Minister Turner's new budget is a steady increase in the price of gasoline by way of both a new tax and a higher basic price. This appropriateness is in spite of the fact that a 15-cent-a-gallon increase in gasoline prices will assist in meeting neither of the two main challenges facing this budget — to fight inflation and reduce unemployment. Indeed, it may help aggravate both in the short term.

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

Can it be that the man who seemed to have created an almost foolproof image of the perhis touch? Or is it that after three years in this most difficult and vulnerable of portfolios he has lost momentum and even perhaps, interest in trying to cope with the complex maze of problems a finance minister must face?

KING VOSS

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 30, 1955

Close to four hundred music students turned out at Victoria Park Sunday evening as the Belleville Municipal Band under Toronto-master Albert Wright staged one of its scheduled summer concerts. The one hour and fifteen minute program included marches, overtures, and other selections featuring solo artists.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 30, 1945

Operating principles, servicing and maintenance, the technique of fluorescent lighting and the new system of radio broadcasting and frequency modulation were discussed by 40 Belleville district electric appliance dealers at a recent meeting when an illustrated lecture on the subjects was given through the engineering service division of the Canadian General Electric Company.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 30, 1925

Workmen are busy cleaning and overhauling the log cabin memorial at Victoria Park dedicated to the United Empire Loyalists who settled in Belleville and district. All small chinks and fragments are to be patched up so that the memorial will be restored to its original appearance.

50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 30, 1925

In a few days one of Belleville's newest industries, the Roy-Wolf Brewing Company Limited, which is really a continuation of the original Roy Brewery founded in 1834, will have its goods on the market. The plant has a normal capacity of 75,000 barrels per year, and to begin production will need at least 25 men. It has a large refrigeration plant and will use only Bavarian hops to produce the new 4.4 beer as authorized by the Ontario Government.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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June 30, 1975

William Howard Taft was appointed chief justice of the United States by President Harding in 1921. The appointment followed 30 years of public service. Taft died in Washington March 8, 1930.

Staten Island, N.Y.

1861—Elizabeth Barrett Browning, poet, died.

1954—First international power conference at London.

1947—Completion of first scheduled trans-Atlantic world flight by Pan-American Clipper Constitution, began June 17.

1908—Royal Tour of Canada began.

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

"Therefore, since we are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us also lay aside every weight, and sin which clings so closely and let us run with perseverance the race that is get before us." Hebrews 12:1

The lifting of sins and burdens is a cooperative effort between our willingness to be free and His power in bringing it to pass. If you need deliverance from a habit or a hurt let us look to Jesus who alone has the master key to a life of freedom. Father, in the name of Jesus by the power of your spirit touch the problem area in this life. Deliver them now and set them. We praise you for it. Amen.

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Mrs. Gandhi's Action

Democracy in Sub-Continent Endangered by Crackdown

By GEORGE KITCHEN
UNITED NATIONS (CP) — These are desperate hours and days for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India and for the many friends of the world's largest democracy.

Those friends have been stunned by her government's action in plunging her country into an extraordinary crisis by invoking state of emergency, imposing censorship and rounding up and jailing political critics by the hundreds.

In the past, Indian officials often have pointed with pride to the way in which political figures, following the British tradition, have been able to function without restraint in India in contrast to those in neighboring countries.

As an internal matter, the indian political upheaval is of no official concern to the United Nations but the developments are being watched closely by diplomats who have developed close working ties with Indian representatives over the years.

To Americans, Mrs. Gandhi's declaration that she herself is not important but that the institution of the prime minister is important to her preserved was painfully reminiscent of the embittered claims of a beleaguered United States president who professed to be defending the U.S. presidency in the Watergate political espionage affair.

U.S. state department officials, under orders from State Secretary Henry Kissinger, shied away from comment on the Indian developments, calling them strictly an "internal matter" for Indians.

In a broadcast to the Indian people, Mrs. Gandhi said the government had acted against a "deep and widespread conspiracy against the very functioning" of democracy in India.

The roundup of political figures, including some of Mrs. Gandhi's most powerful opponents, was without precedent in the 28-year history of the Indian republic. Its population of nearly 600 million is governed under the parliamentary system, a heritage of the many decades India spent under British rule.

The political crisis began June 12 when a court in Allahabad, Mrs. Gandhi's home city, found her guilty of two charges, laid by her political opponents, of illegally using administrative machinery for her successful election campaign in 1971. Sentence was suspended pending appeal.

Political tension was heightened three days ago when a Supreme Court judge suspended Mrs. Gandhi from her seat in Parliament while ruling that she could continue as prime minister until a decision has been reached on her appeal against the convention on corrupt election practices.

The government declaration of a state of internal emergency followed.

In the background are several other factors, including complaints in the Indian press of increasing corruption in the government and the recent loss by the governing Congress party of a key state election in which Mrs. Gandhi campaigned vigorously. She and her party face national elections early next year.

LETTERS

Family Planning Set-up

Editor
The Intelligencer:

Regarding the article, "Family Planning Stirs Motivation Says Councillor," in your June 26 issue, we feel that article was helpful and accurate; however, we would like to clarify a point.

Your reporter stated that Colie DePaoli plans "a joint effort among the health and social agency groups as Birthright and the Family Planning Volunteer Association, with herself as coordinator."

First, our name is the Family Planning Association of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

Secondly, Mrs. DePaoli's role is more one of cooperation that of co-ordination.

We, as an Association, are opening a Central Information Centre on Front Street in Belleville. Mrs. DePaoli has certainly been of great assistance to the City of Belleville, but we feel it is more in keeping with our role in our activities, not to limit them.

We hope to continue our close cooperation with Mrs. DePaoli, but wish to emphasize that rather of us is "co-ordinating" the other. We are all working together in the common goal of family planning and of unplanned pregnancies in the Quinte area.

LESLIE A. SHUTER,
President,
Family Planning Association of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

Where's the Authority?

Editor
The Intelligencer:

Sometimes the actions of Belleville city council defy understanding.

A case in point is the erection of two signs at the Victoria Harbor prohibiting swimming. The signs state "No Swimming" by order of the Corporation of the City of Belleville. They are indeed imposing.

However, like the city dumping by-laws they have little relevance.

According to the city by-law enforcement officer, there is no by-law on the books that makes it an offence to swim in Victoria Harbor.

This being the case, one might be excused for asking why the taxpayer has been put to the expense of manufacturing and erection of signs that have no authority.

The city's "No Dumping" signs are in a somewhat similar category as they appear to make the recipient of the dumping the scapegoat rather than the person doing the dumping.

Perhaps more attention spent on the art of litter rather than on wine and cheese parties might be more to the point.

— WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Notice To Readers

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Grit Member's Assault on Commons Procedural Inefficiency Gets Results

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — A few weeks ago John Reid, parliamentary secretary to Privy Council President Mitchell Sharp, stood the Commons on its ear with a blistering blast at its inefficiencies. In no uncertain terms he said the operations of the House were breaking down.

It was an unusual outburst from the government side of the House, and it might have long-term implications. Had the speech come from the opposition benches it probably would have been regarded as routine frustration.

But not this time. Mr. Reid, MP for Kenora-Rainy River, found himself being congratulated by members from all sides of the House.

"And most said they agreed with me totally."

As a result there are new initiatives to bring in rule changes and other reforms to make the House more effective.

The procedures committee, under Mr. Sharp, was to begin preliminary discussions on the issue Thursday night. Apart from this, informal discussions have begun among inte ested MPs from all parties.

"I think there is a general feeling now that we should correct the situation," Mr. Reid said. "Perhaps we can finally begin to bring the operations of Parliament up to date."

What started this latest flurry of activity was a Commons motion by Ge ald Baldwin (PC-Peace River) calling for a strengthening of the powers of the auditor-general. With an increase in the executive powers of the government, he said, Parliament is not able to examine the government's massive spending.

The debate broadened as it went on.

Mr. Reid said Parliament was still at a 1900 efficiency level.

"We waste our time on trivia and do not focus upon the larger issues," and unless there was some agreement on time allocation there would be no end to the "merry situation that debate now raises for in the House of Commons."

Stanley Knowles, New Democratic House leader, declares himself a "traditionalist" when it comes to Parliament, but he says something must be done.

"What we have not come to grips with yet is the possibility of control over the decisions as to how money is spent."

Debating the spending estimates is no solution.

"The money is already committed and spent."

One of Mr. Reid's points was that members tend to use any debating topic to raise their favorite whipping horse and that the issue before them often is ignored. He was perhaps somewhat guilty of this himself when debating the motion on spending powers, he managed to bring in most facets of Parliament.

"The debates that take place in the House of Commons tend to be a farce," he said.

"We on this side are told to sit down, not say anything and try and get the money."

With the opposition applauding a remark like this, Mr. Reid raised a new complaint — communications. There seems to be a new determination among MPs to reorganize the system, including their personal workloads.

Mr. Knowles has suggested that Parliament consider sitting for three weeks and then taking a one-week recess.

He said the sessions without a break make it difficult for a member who must travel a great distance to his riding.

Mr. Reid says he works from about 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and tries to spend four of every six weekends in his riding.

He says the system is "getting impossible" for ministers who spend so much time in caucus, committees, parliamentary committees and caucus meetings "that they're being control ed by departmental officials."

"We all agree that the system is inefficient and wasteful, but this time we can really tackle the problem."

Dief Praises Work Of Former Picton Mayor

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — The sanctuary of Prince Edward County Museum, completed this summer, was dedicated Saturday in memory of Picton's late mayor Harvey J. McFarland who headed the town's administration for more than two decades.

Hundreds of Picton and Prince Edward residents were seated on the lawn of Macaulay House to hear a memorial tribute to Mr. McFarland delivered by his longtime friend former prime minister John Diefenbaker.

Master of ceremonies for the services was Judge Willrid S. Lake of Picton who stressed the importance of preserving local heritage.

"In the preservation of that heritage we have sought to establish, throughout Prince Edward County, museums to show us what we have had and should remember," he said.

Chairman of the museum management board, James Musgrove told the crowd that more than 300 persons have contributed time, effort and artifacts to create the Prince Edward County Museum.

"We have Upper Canada Village at Morrisburg. We in Prince Edward with our five splendid museums could be considered to have Upper Canada County," he suggested.

Mr. Diefenbaker paid tribute to his friend H. J. McFarland in an address highlighted by the recollection of their association through the years.

"I think of Harvey McFarland as one who answered in his lifetime the question as to where his monument would stand," Mr. Diefenbaker told the crowd gathered on the lawn of Macaulay House.

He compared the late mayor's community service with the work of Christopher Wren in designing St. Paul's Cathedral in London. The only reference to the cathedral's creator is a plaque that reads "He lived not for himself alone but for the public good. If thou seekest his monument, look around you."

"That is so of Harvey McFarland here in Picton," observed Mr. Diefenbaker.

"In nestles where he went in all the world he produced his card that read 'mayor of Picton'," said Mr. Diefenbaker.

Chief Drops In

Picton resident Cynthia Robbins got a close look at former prime minister John Diefenbaker Saturday when she presented him with a gift. Mr. Diefenbaker received a cousing welcome when he attended the dedication services for the sanctuary at the Prince Edward County Museum.

OPP BUSY

PICTON — A "very busy three day" was reported by the Picton OPP this weekend. An OPP spokesman said that since Friday night there were 12 accidents and 20 occurrences, including disturbances, family disputes, trespassing, nearly campers, liquor violations, fights and prowlers.

Mobile Centre Clarifies Ontario's Home Policy

TRENTON — A housing ministry mobile information centre began a four-day stay in Trenton today with staff that is equipped to field questions on provincial housing policy and programs.

The centre, housed in a 45-foot trailer, is located on Front St. beside the Chamber of Commerce offices. Trenton is the second stop in a 15-community tour of eastern Ontario. It ends its swing in Ottawa with an 11-day stand during the Central Canada Exhibition (CCE) August 22-Sept. 1.

While in Trenton centre staff are dispensing first-hand information on ministry participation in various programs: Home Ownership Made Easy (HOME), rental housing for low-income and senior citizens, and the Neighborhood Improvement Program (NIP).

Trenton has received $700,000 in NIP funds that will be spent improving older and deteriorated neighborhoods in town over the next five years. Funds have come jointly from both senior governments.

Centre staff will man the office noon to 6 p.m. today through Wednesday. Thursday, it will open at noon and close at 8 p.m.

Weekend Accidents Cause Heavy Damage

CARRYING PLACE — Picton OPP estimate damage at $1,500 in a three-vehicle accident on Highway 33, near here early Saturday evening.

Police said a car driven by 54-year-old Burton Osterhault of Belleville was attempting to enter a driveway when a car operated by 18-year-old Paul Eschback of Oshawa was in collision with the rear of the northbound vehicle. The impact caused the Osterhault vehicle to collide with a parked car owned by Peter Veenstra of R.R.1, Carrying Place.

A passenger in the Eschback vehicle, Evan Ferguson of Fort Lauderdale, Florida received minor injuries in the accident, but was not admitted to hospital.

In another weekend mishap, a 24-year-old Kingston man, Jack Connor escaped injuries Saturday afternoon when the car he was driving left County Road 8, one mile south of the Junction of County Road 25 (Kinley Crossroad). The vehicle hit a fence owned by Jack Wells of here and rolled over. The car received $2,000 damage and $175 to the fence. A passenger, Richard Cairncross of Picton was taken to Prince Edward Memorial Hospital and treated for minor injuries.

6-year-old Drowns

OUTLET PARK — A six-year-old Kingston girl drowned at Outlet Provincial Park Sunday afternoon while visiting the beach with relatives.

The child's name is being withheld pending notification of her parents.

OPP Picton said the youngster was playing in the water under the guidance of members of her family when she disappeared at about 3.30 p.m. Her body was found shortly afterwards floating in two feet of water.

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was performed by an unidentified doctor who was on the beach but the child later was pronounced dead at the scene.

The incident is under investigation by Cpl. Bert Nea and Constable Doug Goodfey.

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Lawyer Sees Press Slandering Justices

DIGBY, N.S. (CP) — The president of the Canadian Bar Association has accused people in the news media and in associations with the administration of justice in the case of Dr. Henry Morgentaler.

W. L. W. Seaman of Toronto said news reports on the case were "contemptuous and contemptible" and called for establishment of a journalism code of ethics that would be "binding on all its members in all the media wherein they function."

He criticized those in journalism who consider themselves "opinion makers."

"At any given time, it has appeared to me that this group becomes excessively attached to what is for them, for the time being, their conventional wisdom upon any issue exciting public interest and concern."

When that happens, a "good guys or bad guys" situation arises. The judges of the appeal court which overturned Dr. Morgentaler's acquittal by a jury on charges of performing an illegal abortion are the bad guys in this case, Mr. Somerville said.

He told the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Barristers Society that in such a situation, the news media considered they should make no effort to explain the reasons for the judges' decision—"but only misleading them for their alleged wrecking of the jury system."

Many people at this point consider the Morgentaler case involves a brave doctor sacrificing himself for the public good, acquitted by a jury and then "maleveolently convicted by a remote and unresponsive judiciary," he said.

But Dr. Morgentaler had "almost boasted" he had committed the offence. Court proceedings revealed he had, in years earlier, performed 5,000 to 7,000 abortions and on the same morning of the incident for which he was being prosecuted, had aborted six women in two hours.

"Not too long ago, it would have been simply and laconically stated that Dr. Morgentaler operated an abortion mill."

150 FBI Agents Hunt 16 in Dakota Hills

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — The FBI has no positive identification on the 16 persons sought in the shooting deaths of two agents on the Pine Ridge Indian reserve, but "we have a pretty good indication of who they are," a spokesman said.

Spokesman Thomas Coll said Sunday more than 150 agents were searching the rolling, rugged hills of the reserve, the second largest in the United States, for the 16 persons believed to have been involved in the deaths of agents Ronald Williams and Jack Coler.

Williams and Coler, both 28, were gunned down Thursday as they attempted to serve federal warrants on four men. One of the four, Teddy Paul Poutier, was arrested earlier Thursday at his home. Another, Herman Thunder Hawk, was arrested Saturday near Mitchell, about 190 miles from Pine Ridge.

Remaining at large were Robert Horse and James Eagle.

Coll said the two agents were shot when they attempted to serve the warrant on Eagle.

The body of an Indian, identified Sunday as Joseph Bedell Stunts, 24, of the Lapwai Agency in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, was found at the shooting site. Coll said Stunts was wearing a coat belonging to one of the slain agents.

OUR OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Beach Crowd Quieter

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police at Sauble Beach, 15 miles west of Owen Sound, said Sunday that the crowd was quieter and better behaved this weekend than on the long Victoria Day weekend in May when campers clashed with police.

An extra 30 officers from nearby provincial police detachments helped police the Sauble Beach area which normally has 15 officers. On Sunday 20 of the extra men were sent back to their own detachments.

Camp site owners in Grey and Bruce counties said their camps were full but most people left Sunday for home because of the split holiday.

"Yankee Go Home" Pamphlets Considered Hate Literature

TORONTO (CP) — Police charged two persons with distributing hate literature after Yonge Street pedestrians, including visiting Shriners, were handed pamphlets stating "Yankee Go Home."

Some 65,000 Shriners and their families from across Canada, the United States, Mexico and the Panama canal zone are taking part in a seven-day convention in Toronto.

Charged were John Stewart Cromble, 20, and Susan Sharpe, both of Toronto.

Police said they do not know whether the literature was connected to any political group.

Park Popular

Banff National Park, established in 1885, is one of the most popular Canadian parks with an average of 2.5 million visitors.

Prostitutes Young

VITORIA, Brazil (AP) — More than 1,200 women, ages 11 to 17, have been found working as prostitutes. They were discovered after a two-months' series of raids on houses of prostitution.

Girl Abducted

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Robert, Donald Knight of Merlin, Ont., was charged Sunday with armed robbery and abduction in connection with the robbery of a service station Friday.

Provincial police said Shelly Eaton, 18, the station attendant, was abducted after the robbery. She was later released on a rural road about 15 miles from the station.

Knight is to appear for a bail hearing today.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

(CROSSWORD PUZZLE MAKER)

To Your Good Health

Dry Eye Malady Plagues Writer

By G. C. THORNTON, MD

This is a condition in which the tear and salivary glands do not produce sufficient fluid, with resulting dry eyes and dry mouth. I can sympathize with your ten-year long ever it.

The syndrome was first described by Dr. Henrik Sjogren, a Swedish ophthalmologist, who, unfortunately, remains active in the field at 75.

It is seen most frequently in postmenopausal women. It can be associated with rheumatoid arthritis and dental decay. However, the precise cause of the condition has not been definitely established, and for that reason a cure is rather elusive. In a recent paper, Dr. Sjogren has speculated that it may be a circulatory disturbance associated with what is called an auto-immune response, meaning it may stem for the body's reaction to its own tissues.

It has also been speculated that it may result from a reaction to certain drugs, including atropine, belladonna, opium or morphine, or from a kidney disease, diabetes, or from nutritional deficiencies (of the vitamin B-complex group).

It may also develop as secondary to mumps, typhoid fever or diabetes. In elderly persons it can develop as a mild condition unrelated to any of the illnesses or other causes.

A variety of treatments have been tried with uneven results. Vitamin supplements have been used, as well as cortisone and hydrocortisone. There are also blood creams that can be applied to the eyes for temporary relief.

Since the disease occurs almost exclusively among women, it has also been suggested that some disturbance in the female sex hormone balance may be a cause. So in that sense an endocrinologist (glad specialist) could be helpful in advising you.

Dear Dr. Thornton: Please advise as to the cause and treatment of urine that is very odorous.

I am 79-years-old and in fairly good health. My blood pressure is good, and I am not a diabetic. I don't drink alcoholic beverages. I try to maintain an adequate diet.

I don't take any medication.—A.C.

If your strong urine odor is a recent and dramatically obvious symptom, a careful urinalysis is in order. Normal urine should have only a mild odor and be a clear amber color. If there is a strong ammonia smell, this can indicate bladder infection. If there is a new-known bay odor about it, this can be a symptom of diabetes.

If you are not getting sufficient liquid, the urine could become more concentrated on excretion, and this, too, would present a strong odor. The point is that any dramatic change in urine, in appearance or odor, should be investigated, especially if it persists and if, as in your case, no obvious cause can be assumed.

Dear Dr. Thornton: My sister is going to have surgery to remove that looks like small clumps of skin that have appeared around the area of her eyes. She has learned that these clumps are due to an excessive amount of cholesterol in her body. Does cholesterol cause such growths? Why isn't there any other way to get rid of them except surgery?—I.C.

Such clumps can appear as small, yellow areas, chiefly on the nose side of the eyelids. Yes, they contain cholesterol. The condition is called xanthoma, and it is not uncommon. Surgery is the only way to remove them, and this is done usually for cosmetic reasons. They may recur with time. She should have her cholesterol level checked.

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Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

MONDAY

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie
9:00 — Sesame Street
10:00 — The Electric Company; Crockett's Victory Garden
11:00 — World Press
12:00 — Misterogers; Hodgepodge Lodge
1:00 — The Electric Company; Evening at Symphony; Yoga and You
3:00 — El Espanol Con Gusto; Villa Alegre
4:00 — Sesame Street
5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company
6:00 — Zoom; Antiques Vii
7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
8:00 — The Other Half of the Sky
10:00 — Newsroom; Woman
11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Black Perspective on the News

TUESDAY

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie
9:00 — Sesame Street
10:00 — The Electric Company; Romanoff's Table
11:00 — Woman; Black Perspective on the News
12:00 — Misterogers; Hodgepodge Lodge
1:00 — The Electric Company; Masterpiece Theatre; Lilias, Yoga and You
2:00 — El Espanol Con Gusto; Villa Alegre
4:00 — Sesame Street
5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company
6:00 — Hodgepodge Lodge; Antiques Vii
7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
8:00 — Way it Was; Nova; One of a Kind
10:00 — Newsroom; Consumers Survival Kit
11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Washington Straight Talk

Monday's TV Listings

● VIP Interview — Lady Sarah Churchill in the subject of interview. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10 p.m.

● Elvira Madigan — Beautiful visual effects in this love story directed by Bo Widerberg. — Channel 11 — 12 p.m.

6:00 — News (2) (4) (6) (12); News (13); Definition (9); I Saw That (11); News (13)
6:30 — Saretta (12); News (4) (6) (10) (12); ABC News (13)
7:00 — Bowling for Dollars (2); Rookies (4); (9); CBS News. (4); Emergency (7); Hogan's Heros (6); Partridge Family (10); Sergeant Bilko (12); Adventures in Rainbow Country (11)
7:30 — Bobby Goldsboro (11); Some Mother's do 'ave 'em (12); Hollywood Squares (12); Andy Griffith (6); Bewitched (10); Strikes, Shares and Miami Honeymooners (13)
8:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (11); Ian Tyson (4) (9); Rookies (13); Good Time Country (13); Gunsmoke (4) (10); Joe Garagiola (6)
8:15 — Baseball (8)
8:30 — This is the Law (11)
9:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (11); Ian Tyson (4) (9); Rookies (13); Good Time Country (13); Gunsmoke (4) (10); Joe Garagiola (6)
9:15 — Baseball (8)
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10:00 — Medical Centre (6) (9); Cover Up (10); Medical Centre (4) (10)
10:30 — Medical Centre (4) (10)
11:00 — News (4) (9) (11) (12) (4) (12) (13); Medical Centre (6) (9); Cover Up (10); Medical Centre (4) (10)
11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Untouchables (10); Johnny Carson (11); Merv Griffen (4); Movie: The Pad (And how to use it) (13)
11:50 — Movie: Tribes (12)
12:00 — Movie (9); Sgpforce (6); Movie: EZwra Madigan (11) (12) (13); Good Times (4) (10) (7); Movie: Men of the Sea (13)
6:30 — Mission Walby MD (6) (9); Canada Day (11) (12); Mash (10); Movie (13) Mash (4)
9:00 — Hawaii Five-O (4) (10); Oral Roberts (13)
9:30 — Headline Hunters (6) (9); Public Forum (13)
10:00 — Police Story (6); News (13); Look Who's Here (11) (12); Barnaby Jones (4) (10); Mission Walby (13); Harry O (6) (9)
10:30 — Joker's Wild (13); World Aquarium (11) (12); Political Talk (8)
11:00 — News (4) (9) (11) (12) (4) (12) (13); Movie: Ordinary Tenderness (3)
11:20 — Simply Charlotte (6)
11:30 — Johnny Carson (6); Wide Untouchables (10); Merv Griffin Wold Special (11)
11:39 — Movie: Woman Times Seven (12)
12:00 — Sgpforce (6); Movies: The Battle of the River Plate (11); Movie: Thief (9)

BOATING POPULAR

Pleasure boating lured more than 46 million Americans onto the water more than once or twice in 1974, statistics show. The enthusiasts spent 4.6 billion on boating.

Tuesday's TV Listings

● Joey and Dad — Variety show with Joey Heatherton and father Jerry. — Channel 4 — 8 p.m.

● Canada Day — Variety — Canada Day celebration preempts regular scheduling. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:30 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12) (13) (8) (10) Definition (9); I Saw That (11)
6:30 — News (9) (11); Movie (6) (12); News (13) (8) CBS News (10)
7:00 — CBS Reports (4) (7); Lawrence Welk (11); Hogan's Heros (8); Bowling for Dollars (12); Partridge Family (10)
7:30 — Adventures in Rainbow Country (12); Andy Griffith (8); Nichols, Sparer and Mines (4); Bewitched (10); Name that Tune (11); Honeymooners (3)
8:00 — Excuse my French (6) (9); Movie: Shadow in the Street (8); Happy Days (11) Joey and Dad (4) (9); Sergeant Bilko (3)
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Sandwich Loaf

three large pork hocks
one onion
salt
pepper
celery salt
paprika

Trim pork hocks of rind and fat. Chop onion and add, with pork hocks to water or chicken bouillon in a large kettle. (About two quarts of liquid should be sufficient.)

Boil for two to three hours.

Cool completely in the refrigerator and when cold, skim off fat which will have come to the top. Take meat from bones and put through meat grinder. Return meat to liquid which should be a thick gel.

Heat the mixture, adding seasoning listed above to taste, mixing well.

Press all into a greased loaf pan and cool thoroughly before slicing.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Prize Winners

Beulah Sills, president of the African violet club looks at prize plants with Eileen Easton and Lillian McCoy, top award winners in the Belleville Garden Club's Melody of Flowers african violet division. For more information about the show, turn to page three.

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People and Events

FUTURE SECRETARIES

The final meeting of the 74-75 season of the Future Secretaries Association was held at Sun Luck Gardens recently.

Marie Huffman, a business teacher at Centennial Secondary School, was the guest speaker.

Following the dinner new members were initiated. They were Debbie Stone, Shelley Garret, Rose Ciccine, Cathy Warwick, Christy Strahan and Cyndy Newman. The members of the 75-76 executive being installed for the coming year were Cathy Warwick, president; Shirley Flindall, vice-president; Barbara Mainland, secretary; and Julie Gaffney, treasurer. Business teachers, Moira Bryan and Diane Carlisle of Moira Secondary School were installed as staff advisors.

The winner of the annual scholarship awarded by National Secretaries Association was Cathy Warwick of Moira Secondary School. It will be presented at the graduation exercise at that school in the fall.

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Social Notes

Sweef — Gunsolus

Barbara-Rae Ann Gunsolus daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gunsolus and William Glen Joseph Sweef, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sweef of Picton, were wed at Bridge Street United Church recently.

Rev. George K. Ward officiated at the wedding ceremony.

The bridal gown was of sheer material with appliques of lace on the long sleeves, a bib of lace at the neckline, ruffled skirt and train, long veil with a touch of blue on the head piece and satin ribbon sash.

The maid of honor, sister of the bride, Cathie Gunsolus, bridesmaids, Ann Cleve, Darlene Rodgers (niece of the bride) flower girl Tammie Mattice (niece of the groom) wore gowns of blue, pink, green, peach and yellow with flowered overlay, white shoes, gloves and hats and carried flowers, tinted to match their gowns with white satin streamers.

The groom was attended by Kevin Whatlam, Toronto. The ushers were David Mathieu, Drew Gunsolus (brother of the bride) Frederick Finley, Master Wayne Mattice acted as ring-bearer (nephew of the groom).

The bride and groom took a trip to Ottawa, Quebec points of the U.S.A. and Western Ontario. On their return they will reside at Picton.

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Ann Landers

School Principal Shocked at Lunchroom Waste

Dear Ann Landers: I read a news story recently worth sharing. An elementary school principal became distressed watching pupils toss most of their lunches into garbage cans.

The dramatic the waste, this principal gathered the pupils and teachers together and dumped the contents of the nearest trash can onto a table.

Among other items, out rolled large, unpeeled oranges, whole red apples with not a bite missing, an assortment of untouched sandwiches. A sixth-grader prepared the official inventory — sandwiches, two cartons of milk, two whole pieces of chicken, three bags of potato chips, 19 apples, 13 oranges, one piece of cake, an untouched carton of chocolate pudding, four whole carrots, two small boxes of raisins, 19 pieces of candy and 14 cookies.

After the demonstration, the principal sent a letter to the parents of his 430 pupils, listing what had been found in the trash can. Teachers included lessons on food waste and nutrition. The children were impressed with the experiment and learned from it.

Please print this, Ann. Perhaps when school opens in the fall, other teachers might want to try this experiment.—Coffee Breaker.

Dear Reader: What a splendid idea! I heartily recommend it—not only for schools, but also for homes. If they'd observe the eating habits of their families and check on what is thrown out daily, perhaps they would change their menus.

Dear Ann Landers: I've seen many letters in your column from people who complain about smokers vs. non smokers. I'm a smoker who makes every attempt to keep from bothering others and how I wish THEY would respect MY right not to be bothered by their dogs. Why is it that normally nice people seem to think their pets belong everywhere?

Why haven't you blasted those boors who insist on taking their dogs into beauty shops, supermarkets, restaurants, office buildings and public conveyances? Have you ever had to sit near and smell a wet, smelly mongrel on a train or a bus?

As a former member of the Harvard University student community, I was appalled at the number of dogs (and cats) allowed to roam the cafeterias! I have also found that people who take their dogs everywhere fail to give them proper grooming or training.

The only exception is seeing eye dogs—they are invariably beautifully-groomed and well-behaved. Please address your self to this problem, Ann. I mean—Bad It.

Dear Bad: According to the Chicago Public Health Dept., the state regulations say no pets are allowed where food is prepared, processed or stored. However, the managers of supermarkets and the proprietors of grocery stores are not obligated to post signs.

A Chicago Transit Authority spokesman said dogs are allowed on buses in our city if they are muzzled and on leashes. Lap dogs must be muzzled and held on laps.

The Greyhound Bus people said, "No dogs allowed except those leading the blind."

If you are bothered by dogs in places where the law says they should be, complain to the manager. If he fails to cooperate, report him to the district attorney.

'Have You Taken Your Pill?'

SALVADOR, Brazil (Reuter) — A Brazilian scientist has developed a capsule that eliminates menstruation, the physical process he considers both physically and mentally unhealthy for women.

Dr. Elsimar Coutinho, also known as Brazil's "Mr. Pill" for his pioneer work on male and unisex contraceptive pills, developed a one-inch capsule made of silastic—a type of permeable plastic—and containing nor-testosterone, a hormone that is neither male nor female. The capsule is inserted into the forearm or buttock.

Originally designed as a long-term contraceptive, the capsule gradually releases the hormone, impeding ovulation for up to three years until it is replaced by a new capsule or removed to allow pregnancy. Lack of menstruation was once considered a bad side-effect of the capsule. Dr. Coutinho no longer thinks so.

The 50-year-old father of three children who heads a team of research scientists working for the World Health Organization in this northeastern Brazilian city, was recently appointed professor of the newly created chair of human reproduction at Bahia State University.

"Menstruation is neither good, nor desirable, nor healthy, because of the loss of blood and the psychological and emotional effects it has on the woman," Coutinho said.

"Before, we thought that lack of menstruation was a bad side effect of the long-term contraceptive pill. Now I consider it the main good effect and the lack of pregnancy to be the side-effect."

Coutinho believes women will have to be re-educated since they were taught to believe that menstruation was good.

He has conducted extensive tests over 15 years, first with the continued use of the pill and then with the capsule.

More than 300 women who have been attending research experiments at the Clinica de Oliveira maternity clinic here have not menstruated for 10 years and do not want to return to menstruation, he said.

About 3,000 women in Brazil now use the capsule, he said.

If a woman wants to have a baby, the capsule is removed and 80 per cent of such women have become pregnant within one to three months, Coutinho said. With the others it has taken a little longer, he

Coutinho, who now is working on an implant that will last five years, said the capsule is safer than the pill because it contained the minimum hormone content necessary, he says.

It therefore had no side-effects, such as gastric disturbances and the tendency toward obesity, which occurred with the pill.

Among other current projects of Coutinho, whose research team is also linked with the Ford and Rockefeller foundations and the World Population Council, is a rejuvenation implant which contains estrogen as an ovary substitute.

It aims to keep women in the state they are in at menopause, the doctor said. They age less then they would do otherwise.

Yet another implant, containing male hormones to substitute for testicle deficiency, combats impotence and the so-called andropause (male menopause), he said.

One warning from Coutinho to the younger generation: marijuana, he says, definitely reduces fertility and even totally leads to impotence because it reduces the testosterone produced by the testicles.

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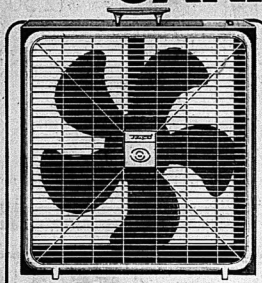

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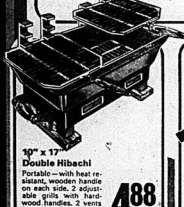

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One Little Mistake Makes a Big, Big Difference

By ALAN TEBWORTH
Sportswriter

In top-level softball, the slightest of mistakes anywhere on the field can cost a team a game faster than one can blink an eye.

In the First Belleville Yardmen Ladies' Softball Tournament, the mistake came one to make the slip, the one that cost not only the game but possibly the whole tournament for the Belleville Yardmen, was their third baseman, Carol McAvoy.

Preston made a mental error in the top of the fifth inning of what proved to be the final game of the tournament, allowing Oshawa to a score their only run in a 1 - 0 victory over Belleville.

The situation arose after a double play by the Yardmen, involving a fly ball out in the field, and an appeal play at third base.

With one runner loaded, Bonnie Janowski cracked a long fly to left field, with Judy Rappell making the grab for the Yardmen. Carol McAvoy, on third for the Oshawa team, broke for home before the ball was caught. The Yardmen made an appeal to third base umpire Vern Whaler, with Whaler signalling the out. Meanwhile, runners at second and first advanced, leaving runners on second and third after the appeal play.

The next batter for the Oshawa lineup, Cathy Fertile, then slapped a timer to Preston at third base. Donna, apparently thinking there were runners at first and second rather than second and third, went to the bag and stopped on it for the force out of the runner on second. However, Ellen Coe, on second, stayed there, with Kathy Bernier being the only run of the game.

Her play was not a physical error on the field of any sort, and could have happened to anyone, but in this case, it cost the Belleville crew, who had fought back from an early loss to the same Oshawa club to make it to the final of the double knockout tournament.

The Yardmen started out by dumping the Puritanettes 11-3 in the tournament opener Friday night, taking Oshawa 5 - 0 , Saturday morning. Oshawa handed them their first loss, 5-4, Saturday afternoon. BYBF then bounced back for three straight wins, all on Sunday, before the final game, loss. They squeaked past Oakville 1-0, in eight innings, edged Newmarket 4-3, also in eight frames, and whitewashed Elgin 5-0.

Oshawa made it through the tournament undefeated, rolling to four straight victories, starting out with a 9-5 decision over Newmarket. The Yardmen were their next victims, then Kingston, a 5-4 win as well. It was then to the final, with the 1-0 score good enough to take it all.

Helen Coe earned the victory in the finale, allowing six Belleville hits, striking out two, and not walking a batter. Sandra Glass was the losing hurler, giving up eight hits. She struck out two, and did not issue a free pass.

At the plate, Sandra Chase, Patty Colman and Kathy Bernier each had a brace of singles to lead the way. Louise Wilson doubled, with Nancy Calder and Joel finishing off with base hits.

Sheila Smith continued her torrid batting streak with a double to head the Yardmen attack, with Claus contributing two base hits. The other hits went to Nancy Birch and Sharon Alexander.

"We just put it all together here today" remarked Oshawa coach Don Calder, "there was much better competition than we expected, with certainly no easy games."

Yardmen coach Doug Lucas summed it up, saying, "somebody had to win it. With the effort my club put out, playing four games in one session, in 80 degree weather (30 degree Celcius), it's no disgrace that it wasn't us. We'll put it together next year. It'll be our tournament then."

Thanks to wide throw from Oshawa shortstop Cathy Fertile, Belleville's Sandra Alexander motors into first base in the final game of the Belleville Yardmen Ladies' Softball Tournament last night. Although first baseman Mary Calder made an all-out effort to catch the ball, it went astray, allowing Alexander to reach first. Alexander was chosen the Most Valuable Player of the tourney, won by Oshawa with a 1-0 win over the Yardmen in the final.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1975

Belleville Yardmen Tourney in Short

BELLEVILLE YARDMEN 11, PURINAETTES 3

Sandra Glass picked up the win for the Yardmen, striking out four, while Sandra Flemming and Darlene Bedore shared the loss for the Madoc team, bunched for 13 hits. Sheila Alexander banged a homerun and single to lead the winners at the plate, with Carol McAvoy also striking three singles. Brenda Hay doubled and added a safety, while Joyce Bailey pounded out three singles.

BELLEVILLE BROADLOOM 14, BRIGHTON 7

Sue Fobert fanned four in taking the win, while three Brighton hurlers, Edna Currie, Edna Beemon, and Cathy Chapin threw for the losers. Norma May led the 14 hit Belleville attack with a double and two singles, with Fobert aiding her own cause with a double and single. Chapin pounded two doubles and a single in a losing cause, with Kathy Baugh swatting a triple and single.

OSHAWA 5 NEWMARKET 5

Oshawa pounded out 13 hits in taking their initial win, Cathy Fertile had three singles to lead the way, with Bonnie Janowski adding a triple and single. Lynda Elliot replied with three hits of her own for Newmarket, with Lynn Olsen cracking a homer. Sandy Cochrane picked up the win for Oshawa, while Sue Kester was tagged with the loss.

KINGSTON 4 OAKVILLE 3

It took Kingston 10 innings to make first game of the tourney to dump Oakville, scoring a pair in the top of the tenth for the 5-4 win. The Limestone City team took the win despite being outhit 11-6. Claudette Grimshaw pitched the win as the Kingston mound, fanning four. Alice Boutsick also whifed four while taking the loss. Sandy Raymond led the Kingston hitters for the winners, with Grimshaw banging a triple and single.

YARDMEN 5, OTTAWA 0

That Yardmen got past Ottawa on only four hits, including a homerun by Sheila Smith, and two safeties by shortstop Nancy Birch. Brenda Landry led the nine hit Ottawa attack with three singles, while Mary Chet Smith and Linda Marcelle each had two. Sue Morton picked up the shutout win, fanning four.

NORTH BENDALE 2 BELLEVILLE BROADLOOM 1

The Belleville club could come up with only five hits in the 15 inf defeat, getting taking the shortstop. Three errors didn't help the game either, with Jackie Hughes and Mary-Anne Sills taking the five inning loss. Donna May and Carmel McCrindle had two hits for Belleville, while Marilyn Austin led the way with four safeties for North Bendale.

NEWMARKET 12, PURINAETTES 1

Last year's champions in the Belleville and District Lady Leaguers became the first team to bow out of the double knockout tourney. Sandy Fleming went the route for the losers, reached for 12 hits. Her mates could only come up with five hits in the lopsided match. Bonnie Jones had two of the Madoc hits, with the Baileys, Jane and Joan, each contributing double.

OSHAWA - McDONALD'S 4, BELLEVILLE YARDMEN 1

Eight different players each had one hit for Oshawa in the win over the Yardmen, scoring three runs in the second inning and two more in the fifth. Belleville outhit Oshawa by one, with nine, however fell short on a last inning rally which produced only one run. Judy Rappell and Donna Prue each doubled twice for the Yardmen.

OAKVILLE 22, BRIGHTON 3

Coming out like gangbusters in the first inning with an 11 run uprising, Oakville packed away the win early, coasting home on a 26-hit attack. Kim Potvin had a homer, two triples and a pair of singles to lead the Oakville starters, with Jan Baird and Barb Joens adding two doubles and a single each. Debores Hamilton gave up only five Brighton hits in taking the win, while Edna Curry suffered through the full five innings for Brighton.

KINGSTON 6 NORTH BENDALE 2

Have bat performance by Debby Murray as the Kingston mound highlighted the Saturday victory. She struck out two, while receiving eight bit support from her mates. Joyce Fenemore and Donna Cashman led the attack with a pair of hits each. Vicki Tremblay took the loss, whiffing five and Cheryl Black doubled in defeat.

NEWMARKET 8, OTTAWA 2

Sue Kester went the route for Newmarket, allowing only three hits and striking out three. Betsy Quinn and Debbie Bradley shared the loss, pounded for 14 hits. Lynda Elliot had a triple and single to pace the winners, with Phyllis Bradley and Judy Elliot each contributing a double and single.

OAKVILLE 11 BELLEVILLE BROADLOOM 1

Sue Fobert was on the mound as Broadloom bowed out of the tourney with this loss. She gave up 13 hits, while Alice Boutsick, the loser, gave up 10 Belleville hits. Pam Smith and Janet Smith had two safeties each for the locals, while Lynda Bendell cracked a pair of circuit blasts and added a single to lead Oakville.

NEWMARKET 5 NORTH BENDALE 5

Newmarket was outhit 14-10, but still managed to double the score on their opponents. Lynda Elliot had a homerun and two singles to pace the winners, with Sue Gillis supplying a homerun for the losers. Chris Anderson and Sue Kester shared the win for Newmarket.

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Sharon Alexander - MVP

Down Hellenic in Final

Kingston Takes Molson's Cup

SHEILA SMITH

By TOM GAVEY
Sports Staff

The Quinte Hellenic upset the Belleville Olympics red then went on to the finals of the Molson Cup Soccer Tournament, Sunday. The Hellenic were defeated against Kingston Italo in the final of the tourney's most prestigious soccer tournament, held at Sir James Whitney School. The outcome a 3-0 win and the title for Kingston.

Some of the best teams around the area competed, in the tourney with clubs from Peterborough, Kingston, Toronto and Belleville.

Both the Hellenic and the Kingston squads had to go through quite a bit to make it to the finals.

The day was not conducive to a lot of good, physical play, but all of the competitors in the tournament were through just fine.

Hellenic, playing in the "A" division, defeated Frenchy's 3-0 and Scarboro (4-2) to go into a game against the Belleville Olympics to see who would win the "A" division championship. The Hellenic put together a team effort and won 3-0. They then defeated Quinte Italo in a playoff round and defeated them 3-0.

Kingston Italo didn't have it easy either, as they met Toronto Ferma in "C" division play and were defeated 2-2. The Kingston team bounced back though, and defeated Toronto Citizens Finance 5-1 and last year's champions, Coburg Tony's 3-0, in the playoff round they met Peterboro Vimar and were victorious 2-0.

That set the stage for the final between Hellenic and Kingston.

The game, very close to begin with, neither team gaining the advantage until the nearly the end of the first half, when Goran Mehlianogic scored for Kingston.

Kingston proceeded to take control of the game, with Tommy Moran scoring two more goals in the second half to bring Kingston up to a 3-0 lead. The winners then played Yardmen with no chance of the Molson Cup.

The victors go the spoils and with the Molson Cup went Tony Ciccone, Kingston Player Trophy to Moran.

"It was a team effort. I think we got a lot into it," said the MVP after the game.

Tournament director Peter Crowle was surprised both teams could go "so all out" after the hard days work.

"I'm surprised they could keep up that kind of pace after so much play through this muggy day," he stated.

The third award of the tournament, in its fourth year, went to the Sam Mavety Youngster. The winner was Oscar Nespoli of Quinte Italo, who "played consistently well in all of his games.

"Fan support has been better" said Crowle, "but it is the first holiday weekend of the year and keeping this in mind we did quite well."

The tournament has been won previously by Coburg, Belleville and Ottawa.

MOLSON'S CUP
SOCCER TOURNAMENT
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Quinte Hellenic 3, Belleville Parsons 0
Belleville Olympics 4, Scarborough Scotland 2
Belleville Olympics 3, Quinte Hellenic 0
Quinte Hellenic 4, Scarborough Scotland 2
Scarborough Scotland 4, Parsons 0
Quinte Hellenic 3, Belleville Olympics 0
(Parsons games played by default)
"B" DIVISION
Quinte Italo 2, Kingston 0
Peterborough Vimar 1, Toronto Sportsmen 0
Quinte Italo 1, Toronto Sportsmen 0
Peterborough Vimar 2, Kingston 0
Quinte Italo 1, Peterborough Vimar 0
Quinte Italo 1, Peterborough Vimar 1
(Quinte Italo wins on "A" rule)
"C" DIVISION
Toronto Ferma 3, Kingston Italo 1
Toronto Ferma 3, Kingston Italo 1
Toronto Ferma 3, Coburg Tony's 0
Kingston Italo 3, Coburg Tony's 0
ELIMINATION ROUND
Quinte Hellenic 3, Toronto Ferma 0
Kingston Italo 2, Peterboro Vimar 0
Kingston Italo 3, Quinte Hellenic 0

Macs May Get Two Of Three

The Belleville McDonalds may be having financial troubles, but they will have sufficient opportunities to improve their playing record in their next three Ontario Fastball Association games.

On Tuesday night the Macs take on the Toronto Wesleyan Globals, whom they defeated twice in Toronto last week, before losing the second game of the doubleheader 1-0 in a tired ninth inning.

The Globals have been steadily improving all year, but the Macs haven't been sitting still either.

On Wednesday, back in Belleville, the Macs will meet the Oshawa Tonys, at the Admiral, in a doubleheader. The Tonys, as most people know, are last year's Canadian Champions.

Still, that hasn't let them intimidate the Belleville team so far this season, as the club defeated Oshawa 4-0 in the first game of a doubleheader here, and lost another close one 2-0.

Toronto can be beaten because they have no big ace to throw at the Macs this other OFL teams do. The loss of Pete Landers meant the near collapse of their pitching staff, and it is just now coming back.

Reg Martin and John Young are the Global pitchers and, while neither is to be taken lightly, the Macs at least know they can hit both. That showed in Toronto when Larry Mavety broke his hitting slump and Dale Duval swatted a homerun to spark a four run game for the Macs.

One hit the McDonald pitchers will have to beware of is that of John Barkowski, the big Toronto first baseman. He scored the only Toronto run on an out of the park homer the first time the Globals beat Belleville.

Barkowski has also been hitting the long shots off of other teams and is one of the league leaders in circuit blasts.

On the other hand, Toronto hurlers Young and Martin hurl better beware of the fact that Larry Mavety has come to life at the plate. His three homeruns have all come at important times and put him in the running for the homer championship. Terry Meagher leads the team in RBIs, but he comes through, usually in the seventh inning, when the team need a rally.

As for Oshawa, no one can belittle them, but the Macs have done well against them. Both in exhibition play and in the regular season.

The Tonys have excellent pitching in Wayne Colley, Barry Timbers and Paul Wannamaker. Timbers had 10 wins last year while Colley collected 8 and Wannamaker was the ace with 13.

Last season Jack Sneddon hit .366 for the Tonys and is a man to be watched carefully, as is Bob Nolan, a former member of the Richmond Hill Dynes Jewelers, and a versatile fielder.

If the Belleville squad can play like they did against Kitchener, last weekend, and forget any troubles they can definitely win two out of three games.

Going out on a limb for the Macs is not fashionable, as has not always been the best thing to do. Still, look for the Belleville team to take two wins out of the next three ballgames.

Parson's Pulls Disappearing Act

The Belleville Parsons of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association aren't going to get any awards for being on time. For that matter they won't get any for playing either if they pull the same stunt in other tournaments as they did at the Molson Cup on Sunday.

What they did was wait until 7 p.m. Saturday evening to phone director Peter Crowle and inform him their services would not be available.

"They phoned me and said somehow they got not having enough players," said Crowle, "if they'd informed me earlier it could have gotten another team."

As it ended up, the tournament still went over well, and Parsons will probably regret their unthoughtfulness. Crowle said the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association would likely fine them for the act.

Yardmen Girls Capture Two Awards

Despite not winning the grand championship at the Yardmen tournament, the host Belleville Yardmen Ladies' team can draw consolation that they did win two of the four most valuable personnel trophies at the ten team event, including the Most Valuable Player and Top Hitter awards.

Sharon Alexander carted off the Red Barn Trophy as most Valuable Player, presented by Murph Warner. Alexander played at many different positions for the team-up coming up with many fine defensive plays, as well as showing prowess at the plate. She averaged .500 on home runs and no less than nine singles in the Yardmen's star contest.

But not to be outdone by the tournament's top hitter at the plate, Sheila Smith, the Yardmen second baseman, earned the Top Hitter of the Tournament trophy, donated by Howard and Robert Printing Trophy. Smith rapped out a pair of homers, two doubles, and five singles. Larry Mavety, a defenceman with the Toronto Toros, and a member of the Belleville Mc Donald's OFL team, presented the trophy.

Meanwhile, the Most Valuable Pitcher of the Tournament went to Sue Kester of Newmarket. She pitched in four of the tournament's five games, winning one, sharing a win, and losing two. Although her record was not that impressive on paper, she was clearly the outstanding pitcher at all the tourney. She posted eight strikeouts, while only walking one in four games, and allowing one three bitter. She won the Bob's Sport and Repair Trophy, with Jim Carson from the Ontario Amateur Softball Association on hand to present the hardware.

The winning Oshawa club was not to be denied a trophy however, with pitcher Helen Coe chosen as the tourney's Most Sportsmanlike Player. She was presented with the Ray's Signs Trophy by Jim Tebworth.

SUE KESTER

SACO's Ousted In Second

PICTON (SPECIAL) — You win a few, you lose a few. At the start of the year that might well have been the saying on the lips of the Belleville SACO softball team Sunday at the Picton Pewee Tournament.

The Belleville squad won their first game convincingly by a rather lopsided score of 28-7 over the home town Picton team.

John Munkittrick went the distance for the local team, giving up only two walks while striking two out.

Jim Keough and Don Jackson led the loss for the Picton squad, walking six and hitting six batters.

Leading the Belleville assault was Dave Gee with two homers and a double to count 4 rb's. Steve Lowry hit a homer, a triple and a single to add to the total runs and Jeff Soule smashed a grandslam homer and came up with 4 rb's.

Bob Young was Picton's threat at the plate. He had a homer.

SACO went on to play the Napanee Minor Softball team and ended up on the other side of the score in that game, losing 16-7.

Lloyd Olson and John Munkittrick took the loss giving up 10 hits and striking out two.

The winner was Jim Tripp of Napanee with help from reliever Jody Calzea. Combined they gave up eight hits and had an impressive 11 strikeout total.

Dave Gee led the Belleville offence again with two homers and 4 rb's while Mike Wood honored.

Ben Kelly was the Belleville defensive star, he grounded a grandslam and a triple for the winners.

Quinte Hellenic Sandy Duchart tries to head off Kingston Italo forward Tommy Moran (right) as the Kingston goal scorer goes in for another score. Moran scored two goals in the final game of the Molson Cup Soccer Tournament to give Kingston Italo the trophy. He was also named tournament MVP.

Queen's Plate in a Romp

L'Enjoleur and Hawley Silence the Critics

TORONTO CP — Jockey Sandy Hawley and L'Enjoleur silenced the critics Saturday in the 118th running of the Queen's Plate.

L'Enjoleur, winning the first leg in Ontario's Triple Crown series for 3-year-old thoroughbreds foaled in Canada, was the 2-to-1 favorite in cooling-off. He defeated Near The Bluff, first by 1½ lengths in the 1¼ mile race which attracted a field of 12.

The second leg is the 1½ mile Prince of Wales Stakes on turf, scheduled for Fort Erie in the summer. The third is the 1½ mile Breeders Stakes also on turf, to be held at Woodbine race track in the fall.

The winning time is Saturday's race at Woodbine, before a crowd of 31,186 which wagered a record of $2,517,753, was two minutes 1½ seconds. It was the fifthe, of a second off the race mark set by Victoria Park in 1960. The previous Plate and track record record for nine racers was $2,288,875 in last year's running but the attendance that day was a record 40,137.

It was the first Plate win for Montreal's Jean Louis Levesque, who breeds and races the horse owns L'Enjoleur, and the first time a breeder owner has won the race. Hawley leading rider in Canada since 1969, recorded Plate win No.3 and trainer John Vonsie Starr made it No. 4.

An experienced Greek sailor who broke from the No. 13 post position for the lead after two furlongs. He duelled with Countryman for the first half-mile and held a 2½ length over L'Enjoleur who was third. Hawley and L'Enjoleur then started their move hallway down the backstretch and quickly caught and passed the leaders before hitting the final turn.

"He was running really strong in the backstretch," Hawley said. "When we got into the turn, I tried to give him a bit of a breather in the stretch he was tiring a bit and drifting out.

Will History Repeat?

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Oshawa Tonys, defending Ontario Amateur Baseball Association champions, may be taking the championship trophy the same way they did last year — but not all the way — after losing 5-1 Sunday to Hamilton Waxmen.

The winner of the double knock-out tournament will represent Ontario in the all-Canada championship in Oshawa in late August. The four-day tournament continues with 13 games today and ends with the championship contest Tuesday afternoon. In the tournament, two losses and a team is eliminated.

Last season, Oshawa dropped the first game of the competition before working their way to the championship through the losers' side of the schedule.

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Exactor Record

TORONTO (CP) — Queen's Plate day started off slow for longshot bettors but picked up for the third race when a 65-to-1 shot set up an Ontario Jockey Club $2 exactor record.

Ab Initio, owned by Jim Leibel of Toronto and ridden by Bill McMahon, defeated Mister Royalty, a 9-to-1 shot, by a head in the first race of the competition before working their way to the championship through the losers' side of the schedule.

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Nancy Tops Lise

MONCTON CP — A poor showing on the uneven hars ruined, Lise Lamontagne of Saturday for the 1975 Canadian women's gymnastics championship.

Lise, a native of Montreal, Donnell, 19, of Toronto her second senior women's title in three years.

The 7.15 score in the optional competition left the 20 year old Montreal gymnast in second place for the second consecutive year.

Miss MacDonnell finished the two day competition with 71.50 points, while Lise Arsenault finished with 70.40 points.

FOYT FLYING

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — A. J. Foyt, in his Bryan Houston Coyote, Sunday won the Pocono 500 auto race, which was stopped by rain after 425 miles. His winning speed was 140.711 miles an hour. Foyt, 40, of Houston, who has won more than $1.5 million in his car r, had a 16-second lead over Wally Dallenbach when rain brought out the eighth yellow flag of the day on the 160th lap. Pocono officials stopped the $400,000 race. Foyt's share of the purse will be about $80,000.

Espada Lands Telling Blow

Close-in Tactic Out And So Is Clyde Gray

SAN JUAN, P.R. (CP-AP) — Clyde Gray of Toronto will have to stay out of the ring for at least two months to let his cuts heal after losing Saturday's welterweight title bout to Puerto Rican Angel Espada.

Dr. Herman F. Mendez said Sunday that Gray had two gashes over the right eyebrow, each 1½ inches long. A total of 14 stitches were required to close the two wounds, he said.

Mendez explained that the smaller wound had been opened up over Gray's left brow. That cut, he said, needed four stitches.

In addition, the physician said, Gray suffered a contusion on the eye in the fight for the World Boxing Association (WBA) title, a severe hematoma on the forehead and a badly swollen lower lip.

Mendez advised that Gray avoid all combat for at least two months.

After Saturday night's fight with Espada, Gray complained of his dressing room and in the infirmary at San Juan's Roberto Clemente Coliseum for two hours.

When he finally left the arena he paused briefly to talk with newspapermen.

"I concede that I lost the fight," Gray said. "But I don't think I lost it by such a wide margin."

Espada was the winner on a unanimous 15-round decision. Referee Isaac Herrera of Panama favored Espada 146-143. Judge Luis Saharan of Venezuela had it 148-144 and Judge Larry Rosenthal of Los Angeles voted for Espada 147-139.

Regarding the cut he received over the right brow in the fourth round, Gray said, "I felt the skin stretch when the punch landed."

"I couldn't see very good for a few rounds, but the referee wouldn't let us fight in close," he said. "If I could have fought in close, I think I could have knocked him out."

Gray said that blood flowing from his nose affected his breathing.

Meanwhile, Gray's manager, Irving Ungerman, said he was willing to guarantee Espada $100,000 for a rematch in Canada. Espada's manager, Martin Montano, is reported to have replied, "We may consider it."

Espada said, "I'd like my first title defense to be held in Puerto Rico, but my managers tell me I can win both of the fights and they have the right to say."

However, there is speculation that Espada might face Johnny Gant of Baltimore. Also being considered is Venezuelan Luis Lara Acosta.

Gray's second attempt at the title brought him a purse of $50,000. He lost to Jose Napoles in Toronto two years ago.

Saturday's bout was set up to produce a new WBA champion after Napoles was stripped of his title for refusing to fight Espada. The World Boxing Council still regards Napoles as the champion.

Gray, a native of Halifax, was striving to become the third Canadian world title holder in this century.

Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver held the welterweight title twice in the mid-1930s and Tommy Burns of Hanover, Ont., was the heavyweight champion ship from Phil O'Brien of Ont United States in 1908 and lost to Jack Johnson of the U.S. in 1908.

Joanne Carner Hitting Stride

TORONTO (CP) — Joanne Carner, the United States Ladies Professional Golf Association player of the year of 1974, is once again the hottest star on the tour.

Winner of six tournaments and $87,094 last year, she has come on in the last six weeks to win three more — two of them in playoffs — to move to within striking distance of money earning leader Sandra Palmer.

The 36-year-old Mrs. Carner rolled on her brilliant ending Sunday to defeat Carol Mann on the second extra hole in the playoff for the tournament at St. George's Golf and Country Club. One stroke off the pace after the second round of the 54-hole tournament, Mrs. Carner fired a one under par 72 on the final r to finish tied at 214, five under par, with Miss Mann, 34-year-old LPGA president.

Mrs. Carner had rounds of 73, 69, 72 while Miss Mann was 68, 76, 69, firing five birdies in her last round to charge from behind after being one stroke ahead of the car on the par four 375 yard 18th hole, the only hole of the day.

Mrs Mann appeared on her way toward winning on the first playoff hole, the 18th hole, a three 162s.

She hit her tee shot with a three iron to within nine feet of the pin while Mrs. Carner with a five iron, pulled her shot into the crowd to the left of the green.

After getting a free drop because the lie would have forced her to hit standing on a cart path, Mrs. Carner chipped brilliantly to within eight feet. That after watching Carol's putt slide by the hole, she calmly dropped hers to save par and stay alive.

The ladies were turned on the second playoff hole, the 400 yard, par four 17th. There Mrs Carner hit her drive down the middle after Miss Mann caught the trough. But Carol recovered with an iron shot within 14 feet of the pin while Joanne put her second shot 35 feet above the hole.

Mrs. Carner then curled her putt in for a birdie three and Miss Mann, who said she liked playoffs "nerve wracking," simply did hers by the hole to end the playoff.

This was the third playoff of the year for Mrs. Carner, a native of Kirkland, Wash., who lives now in Lake Worth, Fla. She lost in a three-way playoff to Jane Blalock, Sally Little in Astrologer, Judy Rankin, who was leading in the playoff, dropped out to Mrs. Carner two weeks later in the American Defender Classic.

The 12,000 she won here brought her earnings for 1975 to $21,000, less than $6,000 behind the leader, Sandra Palmer, with $26,279. Miss Palmer was one of four players tied for 22nd place here, picking up $567.

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Angela Kondrak

She'll Try Again

TORONTO CP — Angela Kondrak, 15, who recently set swim across Lake Ontario last August with about a mile to go to be practicing for a second attempt July 19.

The Toronto girl has been swimming 40 miles a week since May and "seen 10 miles in a recent workout, swimming strokes per minute.

"I am more determined than ever to swim the lake," she said.

If she finished the 52 mile N.Y., she will try for Britain in August to swim the English Channel. She would be the first person to attempt both bodies of water in the same year.

In last year's try, she was blown off course and made little progress during the final six hours of the 34 hour swim.

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Joe Predicts A 'Good Show'

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Defending heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and British challenger Joe Bugner are today completed training for their outdoor title match.

Bugner shaken by illness and skipped rope at Negara Stadium and declared himself "fit and strong. I shall give a very good show tomorrow."

Bugner said he weighed 224 pounds and that he expected to shed about 14 pounds against Ali in the humid heat Tuesday.

Double Round Windup

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — George Johnson was just looking for an excuse to delay his scheduled Jerry Heard, fresh out of hospital bed, was waiting for the call going into today's weather delayed, double round, 36-hole windup to the $50,000 Illinois Open golf tournament.

But the excuses aren't right, Heard won't challenge.

"If I get tired in the first 18 holes, I won't play the second 18," Heard said Sunday after he had shot a 69 under ideal conditions.

"And," he continued with a smile, "if there's a cloud in the sky, if it's hot, if it's cool, if it's hilly cloudy, I probably won't even hit it of the first tee."

Heard, Trevino and Bobby Nichols were struck by lightning Friday as a violent thunderstorm swept over the 7,003-yard Butler National Golf Club course. All were sent to hospital for treatment and observation and were released Sunday after being given the delayed second round.

Trevino, the reigned kit of the three, and Nichols headed home immediately. Heard went to the clinic.

"We're all okay," Hears Said. "But the doctor said that if we weren't young, strong men and good condition, it would have killed us."

Hears suffered burns on the inside of his legs.

"I'll be walking like John Wayne for a few days, but other than that I'm fine," he said.

Nichols, one of the few blacks on the tour, has yet to take a title and hasn't even gained an exemption from qualifying.

"I've been in the top 70 money winners four times, but I've never made the top 60, the cut off spot for determining an exemption. That what I'd really pay 71 in his final round Sunday beginning an opening 68 Friday and a 69 Saturday for a total of the second round lead.

Heard, pocketing a $2,900 winner's share of the $15,000 second prize, had a cushion almost left town without collecting an extra $300 for holing his tee shot Friday on the par three 12th.

His 25 yard shot bounced once on the green and dropped into the cup.

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The fight starts about 9:30 a.m. local time but, because of the international date line, will seen on closed circuit theatre television in North America in prime time Monday afternoon.

It's the first heavyweight title fight in this part of the world. It is to be screened as one-third of a championship triple bill involving light heavyweight champion Victor Galindez against challenger Jorge Ahumada and middleweight title-holder Carlos Monzon against Tony Licata. The latter two fights are being held in Madison Square Garden.

Ali was rated a 3-1 favorite by oddsmakers in his 16th title fight. At 33, he's eight years older than the European heavyweight champion.

The champion weighed 225 at the official weigh-in Saturday but was expected to enter the ring at about 210.

The champion collects $2 million for his share, Bugner gets $500,000.

The bomoh—Malaysian witch-doctor—has been assigned to the champion. Weather forecasters do not expect rain. The temperature was expected to be in the 80s.

A crowd of about 15,000 was expected to attend the contest in Merdeka Stadium, which holds more than 30,000. The bout was to be on home TV in Malaysia.

Bugner presumably was strict. Police combed the stadium today for bombs. Ali and Bugner have large contingents of bodyguards.

Bugner said he expected Ali to start fast.

"The first few rounds should really be hot," he said. "Ali has been training specially for dominate things."

Ali has declined to pick a round in which he would attempt to knock out the challenger. Bugner lost a 15-round decision to Ali in Vegas, Nev., in February 1973. In that fight, Ali predicted that he would end Bugner away in round seven.

Winner Wants Practice

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — Bob Panasiuk headed for his Windsor, Ont., home Sunday to practise for his next tournament which is scheduled between the dozen other pros to win the 1975 Peter Jackson Atlantic Open golf title with a 54-hole score of 209 at Truro Golf Club.

Panasiuk, the 33-year-old star of the Canadian professional golf tour, battled the Truro Golf and Country Club course for a total par 71 in his final round Sunday beginning an opening 68 Friday and a 69 Saturday for a total of the second round lead.

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HOWIE MEEKS

Meet in Golden Bat First Round

New Look for Thurlow, Trenton

Two of the teams scheduled for first round action in this weekend's seventh annual Golden Bat Bantam Baseball Tournament are entering through the pangs of major rebuilding projects. But it hasn't kept either squad from making its presence felt in the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association regular season play.

Cobourg, Belleville, Trenton, Thurlow entry, and Trenton Stars Farm meet head-on at 6 pm. Friday action at Centennial Park diamond No. 2. They're fresh off a closely matched home and home series played last week when Trenton swept both games but they were squashers.

Friday's confrontation as the Golden Bat gets off on another run, should be a duey. Trenton's wins last week were by 4-3 and 3-0 scores. So far, there's not much to choose between the teams rivals.

The only major difference in the two clubs will be in the wins-loss column where after games last week, Trenton was 7-3 and Thurlow, 3-4. But even that statistic can be misleading.

The Trenton entry has had to battle tooth and nail to pull out most of its wins and Thurlow has gone down grudgingly in its setbacks.

Not only are the teams breaking in new players (each has only six players back from last year's squad), there have been changes at the coaching and management level as well.

Leo Kent is the new manager of the Chiaotta's of Roslin nine while Ray Dorchester is in his first year as manager of the State Farm aggregation.

Howie Meeks has done a very creditable chore as coach of the Thurlow team and Trenton has Bill Mitts adding his years of experience to Trenton's coaching which is shared by Don Cole and Doug Walsh.

Mitts and Cole are no strangers to Belleville softball fans. Both played for several years with Trenton and RCAF-Trenton teams in the old Belleville and District Softball League.

Because of the reference to softball, there is no reference there men do not know their baseball. Mitts was pitching in the Central Ontario Baseball League when he was 15 years old! And his work with first-year players has already paid dividends.

Cole has taken to baseball readily and has a special way with handling the young players to the benefit of all concerned.

Rick Woodcock, who doubles as a catcher, Gary Sadgrey and David Blakely handle the pitching for Thurlow.

"Our pitching has been excellent," says team manager Kent.

But our big asset is all round team play and that is due to the work of coach Meeks."

Northern team spokesman was willing to tip his hand regarding his club's strengths and weaknesses. But it is been getting his share of wins and another holdover from the 1974 squad, Dennis Baril has developed into an excellent relief specialist and has the record to prove it.

The Pirate smooth fielding shortstop Brian Hanson is leading the Stale Farm charge. A left-hand swinger, the speed merchant will come through with the bat and beat out infield hits as well.

The Thurlow team is the kind of battler that is never out of it. They come to play. And they get the job done.

When these two teams help get the Golden Bat off the ground at 6 p.m., fans should be in for an excellent contest.

Other 6 p.m. games Friday have Belleville Legion so hooking up with Oshawa Legion at Centennial No. 3, and at Parkdale, Peterborough takes on North York.

Games continue Saturday and Sunday. A full schedule of games will appear later this week in The Intelligencer.

Other teams in the top notch tournament are Scarborough Village, Hamilton Mahoneys, Toronto Legion 32, Waterloo, Guelph, Hamilton Alexander Park, Dorchester and Lasalle.

Billets are still required for some players. City residents able to help out should contact Jean Reid at 968-7446.

DON COLE

BILL MITTS

LEO KENT

Broadloom, Trenton Losers

Oshawa met Belleville Broadloom in Eastern Ontario Baseball Association Pewee play recently, with a tight game played.

Oshawa took the win 8-6, with their two winning runs being scored in the top of the seventh.

Rory McLeod and Glen McQuaid took the loss for Belleville, giving up four runs apiece, while allowing 10 hits, five walks and four strikeouts.

Oshawa used four pitchers, Sam Ashton, John Samanski, Bill Kirkpatrick and Chris Smith shared the pitching duties, combining to give up eight hits, four walks and gain six strikeouts.

Matt Whitley had three singles for Broadloom and Rick Mandeville also singled, but it wasn't enough to give the Belleville team a win.

Brian Legree had a double and a single to lead the visitors.

In EOBA action at Trenton, Sunday, Peterborough Bantam took the measure of Trenton State Farm 7-4.

Peter Walsh, with relief help from Joe Lantic, got the win. Kevin Patrick started for Trenton with Dennis Baril taking over in the third and finishing up.

The winners rattled out 11 base hits with Wayne Wells leading the way with a double and two singles.

Brian Hanson had a home-run and a single for Trenton.

Yardmen Midgets Bow Out

It wasn't the Belleville Yardmen Midgets on Sunday at the Willowdale Lorne Ford Midget Softball Tournament, as they dropped both of their games.

The first game was played against Toronto and the Belleville squad lost 5-3. In the second game Oshawa defeated the Yardmen 6-0 and Belleville was out.

John Dunning and Bill Gaffrey took the loss for the Yardmen, giving up six hits and four walks.

The win went to Bill Forbes, who struck out six and walked four batters.

Brad Rose led the Belleville hitters with a triple and Bill Forbes managed to reach base three times to aid Belleville.

In the second game Oshawa had no trouble with Yardmen, winning 6-0 with the shutout going to Kevin Boyce.

Dan Vance took the loss for Belleville, giving up seven hits and walking one while getting four strikeouts.

Brad Rose had two singles as the only Yardmen threat to Oshawa's shutout.

INCINERATORS BLAMED

The main cause of air pollution in Buenos Aires, Argentina, is apartment-house incinerators, says an environmental agency.

Oshawa Champ

COBOURG (Special) — The Belleville Broadloom Pewee Baseball team showed well in the Kool-Aid Baseball Tournament Saturday coming up with an impressive victory in their first game.

Tony Parks three a two-hitter at Thurlow and defeated them 11-4 in five innings.

Parks had six strikeouts and walked only one batter en route to his easy victory over the Thurlow Pewees.

Charlie Doran had a double and a single on the way to helping his team to the win, while Rory McLeod had two singles.

Belleville then met Oshawa in the second game of the Tournament and were in for a rude awakening, as they were defeated 8-4.

Glenn McQuaid took the loss for Belleville, giving up eight runs on five hits and one walk, while striking out 11, unfortunately he got no defensive help, as the Belleville squad made eight errors.

Matt Whitley had a double and Charlie Doran had a single for the only two Belleville hits.

Oshawa went on to win the title.

Sires Stakes Feature Holiday Card

Tuesday night at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway one of the highlights of the racing season will take place — namely, the Ontario Sires Stakes in the first, fifth and ninth events.

This is the first time the competition has been in Belleville this year and Raceway management expects a banner night for horse racing.

The purse in the fifth race alone is, $3,530.07, more than some horses win in an entire season.

Some of the better horses from all of Ontario will compete for the big money. Among the favorites to win in the fifth are Ruby Palen from Port Elgin, Ontario, which already has $8,114 in winnings for 1975. Also Enjoblow from Woodville and Mary Mo Jay from Smith Falls.

All of these horses are Ontario bred since it is the one of the rules for all entries in the Ontario Sires Stakes.

The first race will also be for $3,530.07, with Armbro Pana of Wheatley the favorite. It has already garnered three wins and $18,339 in 1975.

The third Sires Stakes will be in the ninth. Burnside is the top horse in that one with three wins and $18,346 already won this year.

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DRAW FOR TUESDAY JULY 1/75

RACE 1: Gabotto - Pace
ONTARIO SIRED STAKE RACE
PURSE: $2,530.07
1. Sunrise Girl, E. McNutt
2. Dawn E. Ritzy, J. Wilson
3. Ruby Palen, R. Scrannage
4. S.S. Mary, J. Vance
5. Armbro Pana, D. McIntosh
6. Morning Sunshine, A. Litt
RACE 2: Pace - Gabotto
A.E.: 4 & 5 prev. $ 1975
PURSE: $4,530.00 in 1975
1. Wide Lightning, J. Morris
2. Moreland's Pete, L. Zebedee
3. Thee Wave, B. Gaff
4. Jenny Wren, J. Harry
5. Jet Jewel, G. Lennon
6. Mawdick Joy, E. Weeks
7. Rebel Will, J. Creswell
A.E.: Attention Only A. Mills
RACE 3: Pace - Pace Trot - Gabotto
w-4 or 5 races in 1975
PURSE: $800.00
1. Helen G. Bonnie, W. Deschile
2. Mindy Oreo, W. Worthy
3. Jet Jewel, G. Lennon
4. The Verbety, L. Latchford
5. Cooter Bird, Bill Gaffney
6. Rob Ron Joanne, L. Zebedee
7. Burnt Sugar, D. Mulholland
A.E.: General Hanover, J. Harry
RACE 4: Pace - Gabotto
w-4 or 5 races in 1975
A.E.: N-W of last 3 consecutive starts
PURSE: $800.00
1. Jet Jewel, Pat Hunt
2. Doubleton Sensation, F. Jarrell
3. Frosty Hicks, S. R. Mulholland
4. Wilma Chief, J. Wilson
5. Lucky Homebody, M. Burkitt
6. Hanover Hill, J. Gibson
7. Chatham Chip, G. LaFosh
A.E.: Mighty Morland, E. Weeks
RACE 5: Bracket
ONTARIO SIRED STAKE RACE
PURSE: $2,530.07
1. Ruby Palen, R. Scrannage
2. Enjoblow, J. Gibson
3. Ruby Patch, R. McLean
4. Mary Mo Jay, R. Carmichael
5. Hanover's Jet, J. Wiseman
6. Hanover Hill, J. Gibson
RACE 6: Pace - Gabotto
N-W of 6 races in 1975
A.E.: Gabotto Only
PURSE: $800.00
1. Jenny Wren, R. Goff
2. Nickleby Hanover, D. Riddell
3. Senator Frank, J. Clark
4. Pat Lobster, J. Morris
5. Our Victor, J. Wiseman
6. Ace Chance, D. Murphy
7. Mac Chief, J. Wiseman
A.E.: Paddy O'Hara (1300), G. Le-
RACE 7: Pace - Trot
Open to Horses not in 1975
A.E.: 4 or 5 prev. $ in 1975
PURSE: $50.00
1. Tyra, E. Weeks
2. Judge Chief, L. Latchford
3. Ron Ron Joanne, L. Zebedee
4. Rob Ron Helen, L. Zebedee
5. Queen's Torlington, G. Devoe
6. Super Gibbon, P. Murray
7. Duke of Earnville, J. Mayo Jr.
8. Lucky Homebody, M. Burkitt
RACE 8: Pace - Gabotto
N-W of 6 races in 1975
PURSE: $800.00
1. Wace Jon, P. Hunt
2. Lucky Lance, R. C. Mulholland
3. Lucky Dan, L. LaFosh
4. Jane Model, H. Young
5. Victor Hal Direct, W. Inwood
6. Rob Ron Richie, B. Bellamy
7. Ron Ron Helen, L. Zebedee
RACE 9: Bracket
ONTARIO SIRED STAKE RACE
PURSE: $530.07
1. Enjoblow, J. Gibson
2. Mary Mo Jay, R. McLean
3. Mindy Oreo, W. Worthy
4. March Marion, H. Kennedy
5. Sunrise, D. Wall
6. Lily Mac Ann, W. Cole
7. Ruby Palen, R. Scrannage
RACE 10: Pace - Gabotto
N-W of 6 races in 1975
PURSE: $800.00
1. Wace Jon, P. Hunt
2. Lucky Lance, R. C. Mulholland
3. Lucky Dan, L. LaFosh
4. Jane Model, H. Young
5. Victor Hal Direct, W. Inwood
6. Rob Ron Richie, B. Bellamy
7. Ron Ron Helen, L. Zebedee
RACE 11: Bracket
ONTARIO SIRED STAKE RACE
PURSE: $530.07
1. Ruby Palen, R. Scrannage
2. Enjoblow, J. Gibson
3. Mary Mo Jay, R. McLean
4. Hanover's Jet, J. Wiseman
5. Hanover Hill, J. Gibson
RACE 12: Pace - Gabotto
N-W of 6 races in 1975
PURSE: $800.00
1. Jenny Wren, R. Goff
2. Nickleby Hanover, D. Riddell
3. Senator Frank, J. Clark
4. Pat Lobster, J. Morris
5. Our Victor, J. Wiseman
6. Ace Chance, D. Murphy
7. Mac Chief, J. Wiseman
A.E.: Paddy O'Hara (1300), G. Le-
RACE 13: Pace - Trot
Open to Horses not in 1975
A.E.: 4 or 5 prev. $ in 1975
PURSE: $50.00
1. Tyra, E. Weeks
2. Judge Chief, L. Latchford
3. Ron Ron Joanne, L. Zebedee
4. Rob Ron Helen, L. Zebedee
5. Queen's Torlington, G. Devoe
6. Super Gibbon, P. Murray
7. Duke of Earnville, J. Mayo Jr.
8. Lucky Homebody, M. Burkitt
RACE 14: Pace - Gabotto
N-W of 6 races in 1975
PURSE: $800.00
1. Wace Jon, P. Hunt
2. Lucky Lance, R. C. Mulholland
3. Lucky Dan, L. LaFosh
4. Jane Model, H. Young
5. Victor Hal Direct, W. Inwood
6. Rob Ron Richie, B. Bellamy
7. Ron Ron Helen, L. Zebedee
RACE 15: Bracket
ONTARIO SIRED STAKE RACE
PURSE: $530.07
1. Enjoblow, J. Gibson
2. Mindy Oreo, W. Worthy
3. Mary Mo Jay, R. McLean
4. March Marion, H. Kennedy
5. Sunrise, D. Wall
6. Lily Mac Ann, W. Cole
7. Ruby Palen, R. Scrannage
RACE 16: Pace - Gabotto
N-W of 6 races in 1975
PURSE: $800.00
1. Jenny Wren, R. Goff
2. Nickleby Hanover, D. Riddell
3. Senator Frank, J. Clark
4. Pat Lobster, J. Morris
5. Our Victor, J. Wiseman
6. Ace Chance, D. Murphy
7. Mac Chief, J. Wiseman
A.E.: Paddy O'Hara (1300), G. Le-

Frontenac Downs

SUNDAY RACES

FIRST RACE — Ember Star (J. Murphy) 4.60, 3.20; Aunt Tony (P. Hunt) 4.20, 3.70; Cypress Joe (J. Gibson) 3.80. Time: 2:18.1. Quinella 15 paid 14.20.

SECOND RACE — Red Red Rose (G. Wood) 3.80, 2.80, 2.30; Professor (K. Hunter) 4.80, 3.40; Fireman Hanover (J. Vernon) 2.60. Time: 1:59.2. Quinella 1 paid 10.60.

THIRD RACE — Baker's Girl (C. Robinson) 7.80, 3.40; Sweet Dale Rebecca (R. Hess) 3.60, 4.30; Beaver's B. (W. Wright) 2.70. Time: 2:08.1. Quinella 3 paid 20.80.

FOURTH RACE — Baker's Star (J. Hawthorne) 20.20, 6.80, 3.20; Dory Helen (E. Pennell) 16.10, 9.00; Mary Lu (J. Hogan) 3.80. Time: 1:15. Quinella 12 paid 70.30.

FIFTH RACE — Dixie Worthy (F. Trussell) 3.20, 2.60, 2.10; Single Eight (D. Smith) 22.20, 11.80; Brave Marvan (D. Mackhouse) 2.20. Time: 2:05. Quinella 34 paid 141.80.

SIXTH RACE — Dixie Worthy (M. Sawyer) 3.20, 2.60, 2.20; Flower Belle (G. LaBonte) 7.20, 3.80; Stevenjay Flyer (R. Weaver) 2.20. Time: 2:06.1. Quinella 4 paid 49.00.

SEVENTH RACE — Bonny Rings (G. LaBonte) 4.00, 2.40, 2.00; Ocean Doe (D. Stacey) 3.20, 2.40; Stormy C. J. (J. Hogan) 2.20. Time: 2:02.2. Exacta 14 paid 36.80.

EIGHTH RACE — Dixie Worthy (M. Sawyer) 3.20, 2.20, 2.10; Pacific Belle (G. LaBonte) 4.00, 2.10; Brave Marvan (D. Mackhouse) 3.10. Time: 2:02.4. Exacta 3-2 paid 16.00.

NINTH RACE — Dixie Worthy (M. Murphy) 3.60, 2.20, 2.00; Highland Kate (V. McFarland) 9.20, 3.80; Miss Society Hue (J. Murphy) 3.40. Time: 2:11.2. Exacta 5-4 paid 196.80.

Belleville Teams Split

In Minor Soccer All-star games held at Zeke's Island on Saturday Mosquito and Peewee teams from the Belleville Olympics and Toronto Spartans put on good shows for a sizeable crowd.

In the Mosquito game the Belleville team came up with a strong display and defeated Toronto 5-1. Jamie Cathcart and Mark Anglin came up with Belleville goals.

In the Peewee game however Toronto was victorious, as a strong squad defeated Belleville 4-1. Carsten Brookens came up with the only Belleville goal.

The Belleville team played well but lacks experience, which they will get more of in Smiths Falls on Saturday, as both All-star clubs hit the road.

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Foote Blast Lifts Expos

By GLENN COLE

MONTREAL CP — Barry Foote's batting average this season is an anemic looking .195 which could mean trouble for Montreal Expos catcher Ian Sutherland against opposition pitchers in baseball's National League.

Early in the season, he wasn't swinging very good, Expos manager Gene Mauch said Sunday. "In the last few days or so, however, he hasn't been very lucky."

Foote, who had six game winning runs batted in last season, got his first of the 1975 schedule Sunday afternoon, cracking a two run homer off John Curtis in a five run rally in the eighth inning that gave Montreal Expos a 7-3 win over St. Louis Cardinals.

Foote's homer, his third of the year, came after Bob Stinson walked and was replaced by Larry Lintz as the baserunner. Following Foote's blast, Tony Oliver, acquired earlier this month from Detroit Tigers of the American League, socked his first home run in a Montreal uniform.

Later in the inning, winning pitcher Steve Rogers collected his second RBI of the game with a single and Tim Foli drove in the fifth run with a bases loaded sacrifice fly.

"I thought I hit the ball well against Gaylord Perry and Steve Foote," said Foote. "But I seemed to be hitting it right at someone.

"When you hit home runs and you win, they're good. When you hit them and you lose, they're no good."

Foote also made a couple of good defensive plays in the game to cut down Cardinals runners.

In the second, he threw to first at one base to nab second baseman Lou Brock and then in the eighth, he caught Bake McBride trying to pilfer second.

"When I'm playing good, I throw pretty good," Foote explained.

Rookie now 25, scattered 10 hits to record his first complete game victory since last Sept. 28 against Philadelphia.

"He was struggling to get his control in the first inning," said Mauch, "once he got it, it started with him."

The Cards, who took three of the first games in the series, jumped to a two run lead in the first.

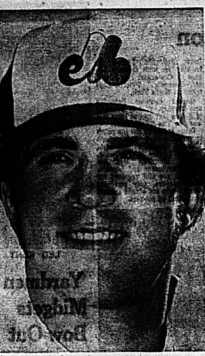
With one out, Ted Simmons walked and advanced to second on a single by Willie Davis. Reggie Smith's single to right scored Simmons and after Ted Sizemore fanned, McBride's base hit scored Davis.

The Expos closed the gap to 2-1 in the third when Rookie Rogers doubled and scored two outs later on a base hit by Gary Carter. St. Louis came back with a run in the fourth when McBride singled and went to second on an error by Tim Foli. Mangual and scored on Mike Tyson's double to left centre.

Conservative singles by Pete Mackanin, Larry Parrish and Rogers in the bottom of the fourth produced Montreal's second run, but Mangual filed to centre to end the inning.

Curtis was tagged with his seventh loss in 11 decisions for the Cards and his third loss in as many verdicts against Montreal.

Tonight, the Expos are at home to Pittsburgh Pirates while the Cards visit the Phillies in Philadelphia.



Barry Foote

Power Failure For Nolan Ryan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Somebody turned the power off Sunday on football pitcher

NOLAN RYAN

Nolan Ryan of California Angels.

"When you have a power pitcher out there without much power, you don't have much going for you," a dejected Ryan said after losing 7-1 to Oakland A's in an American League baseball game.

Slowed by a lingering groin injury that has sidelined him since June 15, Ryan dropped down local as the A's took advantage of the change in pace for their eight straight victory.

"I slowed everything down because I couldn't get down thrust off my right leg," Ryan said after giving up 6 3-3 innings, in which he surrendered nine hits and four runs.

In Sunday's other American League games, Boston Red Sox edged New York Yankees 3-2, Chicago White Sox trimmed Kansas City Royals 3-1, Baltimore Orioles shaded Detroit Tigers 3-1, Milwaukee Brewers nipped Cleveland Indians 4-3, and Texas Rangers downed Minnesota Twins 9-7.

On Saturday, Oakland trounced the Angels 10-4, New York dropped the Red Sox 4-1, Chicago beat the Royals 5-2, Baltimore defeated the Tigers 7-4, Milwaukee outslugged the Indians 10- and Minnesota topped the Rangers 5-3.

After Ryan, 10-7, pitched his way to the top of his profession with a record-matching fourth no-hitter June 1 and a two-hitter in his next outing, he lost three successive games, injuring himself in the last loss almost two weeks ago.

Oakland starter Ken Holtzman, 5-7, and Rollie Fingers collaborated on a two-hitter, the only mistakes being first-inning doubles by Tommy Harper and Lee Stanton.

Clandell Washington drove in four runs for the A's with a sacrifice fly, a two-run single and a run-producing infield out, and Joe Rudi added a two-run triple.

Boston leapfrogged over the Yankees back into first place in the American League East, beating Catfish Hunter on eighth-inning doubles by Bernie Carbo and Rick Burleson.

With one out, Carbo lined a double to right-centre and Burleson chased him home with a ground-rule double down the right-field line, breaking a 2-2 tie and giving Boston three wins in a four-game weekend series with New York.

Chicago's Jim Kaat, rolling along to his 12th victory in 16 decisions, needed seventh-inning relief help and Bill Melton's two-run homer to beat the Royals.

Baltimore's Mike Cuellar, shelled by the Tigers on Thursday night, got his revenge Sunday with a five-hitter. Lee May's run-scoring single in the eighth inning snapped a 1-1 pitching duel between Cuellar, 6-5, and Ray Bare, 3-5.

Bobby Mitchell lofted a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning, sending George Scott home with the winning run in Milwaukee's victory over Cleveland.

Texas sent 13 players to the plate in its fourth inning en route to an eight-run rally, highlighted by Mike Cubbage's three-run homer and Roy Smalley's two-run single.

The Twins cooperated by sending 10 men to the plate in the fourth, scoring seven runs—four on pinch-hitter Tony Oliva's grand-slam homer.

Sport Briefs

BIG DADDY TOPS

CINCINNATI (CP) — Don Big Daddy Garlits turned in a 6.09 second clocking — 238.72 miles an hour for a quarter mile — in winning the top fuel eliminator title Sunday at the National (Hot Rod Association's world championship points meet. He outdueled Ted Wolfe of Pittsburgh, who posted a 6.23 clocking for a speed of 227.84. Defending top fuel national champion Gary Beck of Bloomington was knocked out of the competition by an engine malfunction.

Perfection the Key to Reds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's getting so you need a memory course to remember when the Cincinnati Reds last made an error, or Los Angeles Dodgers last won a baseball game.

The Reds set a major league record of 14 consecutive error-free games by splitting Sunday's National League doubleheader with San Diego Padres, winning the opener 4-1, then losing 4-3.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers' losing streak reached five games when they dropped the finale of a four-game series to San Francisco 5-2, giving the Giants their first four-game sweep over series since June, 1964.

The setback also pushed Los Angeles seven games behind first-place Cincinnati in the National League West.

In Sunday's other National League games, Pittsburgh Pirates won a doubleheader from Chicago Cubs 4-3 and 7-0, Philadelphia Phillies swept New York Mets 2-0 and 4-3 in 12 innings, Montreal Expos beat St. Louis Cardinals 7-3 and Atlanta Braves turned back Houston Astros 5-1.

On Saturday, the Reds downed San Diego 6-4, the Giants edged Los Angeles 3-1, the Cubs stopped Pittsburgh 1-0, the Mets topped Philadelphia 5-2, the Cardinals shaded Montreal 3-2 and the Braves stopped Houston 6-3.

The last Cincinnati error was Johnny Bench's wild throw in Chicago on June 14—16 innings ago. The old mark of 12 errorless games was set by Detroit Tigers of the American League in 1968.

"The defence has made me, said pitcher Jack Billingham,

JACK BILLINGHAM

who won his sixth successive game in the opener with lat-out help from Will McEnaney and home runs by George Foster, Joe Morgan and Merv Rettenmund.

The Reds had their six-game winning streak broken in the nightcap when San Diego's Brent Strom scattered seven hits for his third consecutive complete game victory.

Meanwhile, San Francisco's Tom Bradley pitched seven shutout innings for his first victory of the season. He needed relief from Randy Moffitt in the eighth, when Dave Lopes tagged hit a two-run homer.

The Giants also handed Los Angeles' Don Sutton his third loss in a row. Derrel Thomas drove in two runs with a single and homer while Dave Rader and Gary Thomasson had run-scoring singles.

The Pirates won their opener on Al Oliver's two-run homer off Rick Reuschel with two out in the ninth inning. Richie Hebner also homered for the Pirates, his fourth in six games and 16th in June.

Then, Jerry Reuss hurled an eight-hitter and Willie Stargell hit a two-run homer in the nightcap.

Major league home run leader Greg Luzinski hit 19th in the 12th inning for the Phillies' 11th game homer—in his their nightcap for Tug McGraw, one-time Mets relief ace, who also worked three perfect innings to save the opener. Ollie Brown homered for the Phils in the first game while Jay Johnstone connected in the nightcap.

GREG LUZINSKI

WINS TITLE

COPETOWN, Ont. (CP) — Rookie Pierre Karmaskes, a 35-year-old Californian riding a 500 c.c. Honda, took the overall title in a Grand Prix motocross race with two second place finishes Sunday on the one-mile course despite first place finishes by Roger DeVoorter of Belgium on a Suzuki in the first heat and Heikki Mikkola of Finland Gerrit Wolsink of the Netherlands on a Suzuki in the second.

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Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	44	29	.603	—
Philadelphia	42	33	.560	3
New York	36	34	.514	6½
St. Louis	35	37	.486	8½
Chicago	36	39	.480	9
Montreal	31	38	.449	11
West				
Cincinnati	48	28	.632	—
Los Angeles	42	36	.538	7
San Francisco	37	39	.487	11
San Diego	36	40	.474	12
Atlanta	32	43	.427	15½
Houston	28	51	.354	21½

Results Sunday

Philadelphia 9 4 New York 6 3
Pittsburgh 4 7 Chicago 3 0
Cincinnati 4 3 San Diego 1 4
Montreal 7 St. Louis 3
Atlanta 3 Houston 1

San Francisco 5 Los Angeles 2

Results Saturday

New York 5 Philadelphia 2
Chicago 1 Pittsburgh 0
San Francisco 2 Los Angeles 1
Cincinnati (San Diego 4
St. Louis 3 Montreal 2
Atlanta 6 Houston 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Houston Wanderson 7-8 at Cincinnati, T. Carroll 3 0 N
Pittsburgh Demery 3 2 at Montreal Blair 5 8 N
Chicago S. Stone 5 2 at New York G. Stone 1 1 N
St. Louis Forsch 7 6 at Philadelphia Lonborg 6 5 N
San Diego Fulmer 3 4 at Los Angeles Messersmith 11 4 N

Games Tuesday

Houston at Cincinnati N
San Diego at Los Angeles N
Pittsburgh at Montreal N
Chicago at New York N
St. Louis at Philadelphia N
Atlanta at San Francisco N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	40	3	.571	—
New York	41	32	.562	½
Milwaukee	39	34	.534	2½
Baltimore	33	38	.465	7½
Cleveland	30	41	.423	10½
Detroit	27	43	.386	13
West				
Oakland	48	26	.649	—
Kansas City	41	34	.547	7½
Texas	36	39	.480	12½
Chicago	34	38	.472	13
Minnesota	35	38	.455	13½
California	34	43	.442	15½

Results Sunday

Baltimore 2 Detroit 1
Boston 3 New York 2
Chicago 3 Kansas City 1
Milwaukee 4 Cleveland 3
Oakland 7 California 1
Texas 9 Minnesota 7

Results Saturday

New York 8 Boston 6
Baltimore 7 Detroit 4
Milwaukee 10 Cleveland 6
Chicago 5 Kansas City 3
Minnesota 5 Texas 3
Oakland 10 California 4

Probable Pitchers Today

Baltimore Palmer 12 4 and Alexander 1 5 at Boston Pole Wood 11 2
New York May 7 3 at Milwaukee Travers 3 0 N.
Oakland Bahnsen 5 6 at Chicago Wood 3 11 N.
California Figueroa 6 4 at Minnesota Corbin 4 4 Jn.

Games Tuesday

Kansas City at Texas N
California at Minnesota N
Oakland at Chicago N
New York at Milwaukee N
Detroit at Cleveland N

League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Madlock, Chi	297	43	108	.357
Morgan, Cin	344	53	96	.302
Cash, Phila	315	51	104	.330
Watson, Hou	265	33	86	.325
Joshua, SF	317	50	99	.313
Sanguillen, Pgh	228	34	73	.320
Parker, Pgh	238	38	75	.315
Rose, Cin	318	48	100	.314
Griffey, Cin	185	41	61	.318
Brock, St.	266	44	84	.316

Home Runs—Luciano, Philadelphia, 19; Bench, Cincinnati, 13.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	242	41	88	.364
Munson, N Y	270	41	91	.337
Harrgrove, Tex	229	41	77	.336
Lynn, Bos	236	50	79	.335
Hisle, Min	230	34	69	.314
Chambliss, N Y	240	30	74	.308
Braun, Min	185	23	57	.308
C. May, Chi	247	38	76	.308
McRae, K C	298	35	88	.308
Madlock, N Y	218	36	67	.307

Home Runs—Jackson, Oakland, 18; Bando, New York, 17.

Runs Batted In—Lynn, Boston, 54; Scott, Milwaukee, 53.

ANDY CAPP

White and Lambke Are in Top Form

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Vet-ans Ontario drivers David White of Brampton, and Paul Lambke of Cambridge, mounted the winner's podium Sunday at Mosport Park after winning their respective sections in the fourth round of the Bahova championships for Formula 100 and 2.5-litre sedans.

It was the second win of the year for the old White, 43, and he traversed the twisting Mosport track in 31 minutes, 18.25 seconds. White drove his Lola smoothly throughout the 20-lap Formula 100 feature, stretching out a three-second lead over the remainder of the field.

"There was no one out on the track who gave me any problems at all," said White, winner of the first Formula 100 race of the 1975 season. "I was extremely pleased with the car, the win can be attributed to excellent preparations by my crew."

Second place was hotly contested by Nigel Gough of Concord, Ont., in a Crusie and Burke Harrison of Scarborough, Ont., in his Dolon. The pair put on a spectacular display of throughout the final with Gough winning the battle for second place.

Lambke piloted his Datsun 510 over the 2.439 miles of Mosport pavement for his second win of the 1975 season in an elapsed time of 33 minutes, 4.16 secs.

Lambke, winner of the 1975 season opener plus five of seven events in 1974, ran second in runner-up Werner Von Engelbrechten of Toronto for 19 laps of the 20-lap feature. Von Engelbrechten experienced clutch problems with his BMW during the final circuit of the race and was forced to give up the lead.

"Von Engelbrechten was weaving around the corner so wide that I had very few opportunities to pass him prior to his clutch giving out," commented Lambke, the 1974 Sedan champion. "The racing today was a final treat, being extremely tight all the way through."

A 52-year-old veteran of sedan racing, Von Engelbrechten narrowly missed in his bid to capture his third consecutive event in the 1975 Bulova series.

Third place went to Toronto's George Comacchio in a Fiat. Peter Clare from Nashville, Ont., drove his Mini Cooper S to a third consecutive C-class sedan victory.

Baker Dominates Motorcycle Event

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Canadian road-racing champion Steve Baker of Bellingham, Wash., dominated motorcycle competition Saturday at Mosport Park, winning the 250 expert, unlimited expert and feature 500 expert motorcycle Grand Prix of Canada.

Baker had few problems during the second day of the Dominion to Independence Day sprints, sweeping three pole positions and breaking his own lap record in the unlimited expert final.

He shaved three-quarters of a second off the record he set earlier this year during the Mosport challenge. Baker's new record stands at 1:32.68.

"The only time I really had to push myself was during the 250 expert feature," said Baker, winner of four races in the 1974 motorcycle Grand Prix of Canada.

The only mishap occurred when Brian Henderson of Dorval, Que., hit the guardrail on one turn during the 250 expert final. He suffered three broken ribs and a broken shoulder.

Frank Mrazek of Mississauga, Ont., on a Yamaha 700 finished second in the unlimited feature.

The Real Tretiak Please Stand Up

DETROIT (AP) — A dashing foreigner with a flare for a beret, flowing cravat and velvet jacket has been having a big time in Detroit recently by posing as Soviet hockey star Vladislav Tretiak.

To the dismay of those who have wined and dined the impostor, the real Tretiak has not been in the country.

The phony has been making many new friends for more than a month with tales of supposed secret negotiations to join Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

A stockbroker said he put the bogus Tretiak up in his suburban Birmingham, Mich., home all last week.

"I hope he isn't a phony," said the man, who asked that his name be withheld. "He's a charming and believable."

He said the house guest supposedly was going to consult with New York Senator Jacob Javits and lawyer F. Lee Bailey about signing with the Wings.

But Javits' staff denied that the senator sponsored Tretiak's immigration and said the goaltender has not been in the United States.

The office of Red Wings general manager Alex Delvecchio said no negotiations have taken place with Tretiak although the Wings did put him on their tentative negotiations last year after his brilliant performance in the Team Canada Soviet series.

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BIRTHS

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CARDS OF THANKS

I'd like to express my sincere gratitude and thanks to those who responsible to any way for making my retirement party a very happy occasion and wonderful night to remember. To those who contributed toward the gifts, but were unable to attend, please know that I am delighted with the gifts and I'll think of you each time I use them. To those who were there, but thank you all for your generosity — that covers to be interested in the big crest community and wish the shop-ping centre, and wish you their per-sonal best.
Sincerely, Merle Emerson

IN MEMORIAM

PARSONS — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Anne, who passed away June 1st, 1973.
Sadly missed by her son, Jack.
So dearly loved by one and all,
Her memory is as sweet today,
As in the hour she passed away.
Lovely — missed by son Barry, daughter-in-law Donna, and grandson, Jamie and Jeffrey.

ADAMS — In loving memory of a dear friend Edmund Adams, who passed away June 30, 1974.
We think of him in silence,
We miss him more and more,
We can see him in vision,
But still miss him at our door.
His memory we keep.
Lovely remembered by Hilda, Kay, Mack and family.

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The years we shared together,
Those memories we hold dear.
The love and happiness you gave us
"Dale,"
Will always keep you near.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
We miss your smile and your laugh, wish, the grave that holds dear Dale.
We would pray to God with all our hearts,
For those yesterday's with you.
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The memory of these happy days,
Which we have spent together.
Lovely missed by wife Ida and family.

AT HOME

You are cordially invited to attend an At Home, celebrating Paul Pendergast triplets, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pendergast, on Sunday afternoon, August, it will be held from 1 to 4.30 on Thursday afternoon, July 3 at home of Mrs. Bernard Hallman, 355 Main St., Foxboro. If you wish to bring a gift, please make it a baby gift you may wish to do, by mailing it to Mrs. Ann Rombough, Box 114, Foxboro, giving it to her in person on Thursday.

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Portable Grain Elevator, 1970 Ford Tractor, Farm Equipment, Household, washtubs, set of 6 wooden chairs, Kitchen cupboards, cutlery, muffler stove, washer, combination radio, TV, record player, Electric Typewriter, Electric Sewing Machine, Electric Mixer, Electric washtub

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Ford 1970 Ford 1/2 ton pick up (rear bumper sold) sold as is, these items in good condition: 1 set of harness, 1 set of bell and wheelbarrow, 10 cases strip tease movies, 1 Sears 10 hp. rear tine rotavator, 1 Sears 10 hp. lawn tractor, Free, 1970 Yamaha 250 G.P.X. 350 Cross Fire, 350 Cross Fire Scrambler, 1 Ski-Doo Blizzard 22 H.P. Evinrude motor, 1 Ski-Doo Nordic 340 Free, 1 Ski-Doo Nordic 340 Free, 1 Ski-Doo Nordic 340 Free, 1 Ski-Doo Nordic 340 Free, 1 Ski-Doo Blizzard 22 H.P. Evinrude motor, 1 Ski-Doo Nordic 340 Free, 1 Ski-Doo Nordic 340 Free, 1 Ski-Doo Nordic 340 Free, 1 Ski-Doo Nordic 340 Free

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"He finally agreed that he's a male chauvinist pig. Now we don't have anything to talk about."

Six Persons Die In 4-Car Collision

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Six young persons killed in a four-car collision in Legal, Alta., 30 miles north of Edmonton, were among 76 persons who died accidentally in Canada during the weekend.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday night local times showed 45 traffic deaths, 25 drownings, one fire death, a man struck by a train, a boy killed when a river bank caved in on him, a man killed in a two-boat collision and two children who fell to their deaths from apartment building window ledges.

The traffic deaths, added to 35 during the week, bring the unofficial number of persons killed on Canadian roads this year to 1,441.

Quebec had 14 traffic deaths and 13 drownings.

Ontario reported six traffic fatalities, seven drownings, one man killed in a two-boat collision and two children who fell to their deaths from apartment building windows.

Alberta had 11 traffic deaths and one boy was killed when the river bank caved in on him.

Saskatchewan had five traffic fatalities and three drownings.

Manitoba had six traffic fatalities and one drowning.

New Brunswick had two traffic deaths.

Nova Scotia had one drowning and the man struck by a train.

Prince Edward Island had one traffic fatality.

British Columbia had one fire fatality.

Newfoundland reported no accidental deaths.

The survey excludes industrial deaths, slayings and known suicides.

Liberated

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuban women have become emancipated faster under Fidel Castro than in any other developing country, but few women are in high places in the Castro government, says Cuba's chief delegate to the women's conference.

"In 16 years everything could not be completely changed," said Vilma Espin, head of the Federation of Cuban Women and Castro's sister-in-law.

Duplicate Bridge

THURSDAY — JUNE 19

1. B. Pettingill — Hazel Pugh
2. Jim Bibby — Dita Adams
3. Jim and Daphne Clarke
4. Frank Geerkens — Riaz Ahmed
5. Brooke Windsor — Mike Johnson
6. Al Glover — Brian Askett

SUNDAY — JUNE 22

1. John Down — Riaz Ahmed
2. Dorothy Walmsley — Jean Woods
3. Jerry Babnett — Mike Johnson
4. Court Alexander — Brooke Windsor
5. Jim and Daphne Clarke

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Sports Calendar

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE
MONDAY — Deeville Motors at Sandy Lower, Angus Hear at Ellis Juniors (2) at Alemite, 7:00 p.m.
TUESDAY — Howard and Roberts Bowl at Ellis Juniors (1), Howard and Roberts Real Estate (2) at Alemite 7:00 p.m.
THURSDAY — 11th Junior's at Howard and Roberts, Roraback Real Estate (1) at Sam Weir (2) at Alemite, 7:00 p.m.
ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Belleville McDonalds at Toronto Cadets, 7:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Twins at Belleville McDonald, at Alemite Park, 7:00 p.m. (2).
BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Belleville Ladies Softball Combined Finals, 6.30 p.m. at Centennial School.
TUESDAY — Elm Construction at Lakeside Oregon, at Centennial School, 6.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Belleville Breadbox at Belleville Bowlerettes Combined Finals at Belleville Bowlerettes (2) 7:00 p.m.
STIRLING AND DISTRICT SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Frankford Coach at Springbrook, Trend at Tucker Park Bapties (1).
THURSDAY — Tucker Farm Supplies at Frankford Coach, Springbrook at Trend (2).
BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
MONDAY — Independents at Leaders at Prince Charles, UIC at Consumers, Bell at Mac's Bowl, Sports at Heads at Quaal Elizabeth, 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Post Office at Black Diamond at CHRA, Canadian Tire at Independents at St. Mark, Sewell at Bell.
WEDNESDAY — Constitution at CNE at St. Mark, Sewell, Sewell Bond at Independents at Quaal Elizabeth, 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Black Diamond at Canadian Tire at Quaal Elizabeth, 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Heads at Independents at Alemite, winners of UIC second game at Alemite.
PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
Nothing

Pink Floyd Packs Stadium As Hamilton Folks Protest

HAMILTON (CP) — Despite protests by Hamilton residents, a concert featuring British rock band Pink Floyd saw 50,000 persons pack Ivor Wynne Stadium on Saturday.

And the action did not end with the concert. About 45 minutes after it was finished, an explosion blew out sections out of the scoreboard, broke many windows in the area and sent two electricians to hospital overnight.

Police are investigating.

A police spokesman said that earlier in the week the Hamilton-Wentworth police commission tried unsuccessfully to have the concert moved outside the city and complaints by residents were still coming in after the show was over.

He said the crowd began liking up four hours before the concert started at 8 p.m. and many began drinking early when they learned they would be frisked upon entry.

Once inside, amid the roar of the band's $150,000 sound system, the crowd cheered, one man ran naked around the playing field and 150 persons were treated for drug or alcohol abuse.

Pink Floyd, famous for its use of audio-visual effects, launched a space craft suspended from a wire and projected slides and films on a tilting circular screen 20-feet across.

Robert Martin, Toronto Globe and Mail critic, said the band was not impressive and "the group members projected all the stage presence of mashed potatoes."

Mr. Martin said the band has not changed its style in 10 years and needed the audio-visual gimmicks because "their music has so little to offer."

Outside the stadium, usually the home of the Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League, area residents kept an uneasy vigil.

Police said there were more than 300 complaints of noise and many protested that concert-goers had sat on their lawns drinking before the gates opened.

Albert Welsh, deputy chief of police, said a dozen arrests were made and he said he was pleased with the way police handled the concert.

Meanwhile, the battle over whether to stage more concerts in the stadium will continue next week.

Alderman Ken Edge said a public meeting will decide, on the basis of this concert, whether an entertaining Bob Hope and Glen Campbell should be presented in August.

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, July 1

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your instincts are strong and creative today in dealing with associates, and will be very desirable. Try tact and charm instead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are likely to have a few more responsibilities today than you can manage. Delegate them to others where possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The next few days, be particularly careful with your expenses or the budget you've set up may wind up strained.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Early in the day, you'll be in income too easily irritated if things don't go your way. Later, a cohorts beat you talk.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If faced with a problem with no apparent immediate solution, you could get the answer by talking away from it for a while.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make it a point not to impose your friends today and tomorrow, for anything material. It's unlikely your requests will be granted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) In dealing with forceful individuals today, don't reply in kind. Use your head, not heated words.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Not a good day to try to get others to do things you should be doing. You're better off not asking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There could be some complications socially today if you're not selective regarding companions. Be careful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Domestic demands today may be a bit heavier than usual. Try to get other family members to pitch in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your temper is on an extremely short fuse, especially where persons are doing work for you. Don't provoke them unnecessarily.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your budget buttoned down the next few days. Buy only what you need, when you need it.

BRITISH VICTORY

The British navy under Sir Francis Drake destroyed the Spanish Armada off the shores of England in 1588.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, July 2

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be lucky today with social contacts, but you could generate sparks with a business associate or on the home front.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Ideas others try to impose upon you today aren't necessarily in your best interests. Do things the way you feel they should be done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Continue to treat your pals with respect today. Stay ahead of your current obligations. Avoid making new ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll fare better in commercial dealings today, if you bar those who have no business being there. Deal only with these involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Though your motives will be honorable today, one who likes to make problems will try to distort your intent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you want others to share you'll first have to put on the line some of what you're holding back.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll be involved in a venture with two friends. Each will pull in a different direction. You may end up with a giraffe, instead of a horse.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If working with unfamiliar materials, be extra-careful. Test your procedures as you go. You could be very wasteful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you can count on Lady Luck to hail you out of tight spots. Today, she isn't all that reliable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't neglect important home projects. If you invest them under the rug, they'll haunt you later at an embarrassing moment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be sure you're able to back any oral claims today. Someone is waiting to challenge you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll still have to resist temptation to spend frivolously. Pick up that new dress later, at a better bargain.

EXPAND NETWORK

Canada's 19 chartered banks continue to expand their branch network. They now have 6,816 branches in Canada and 300 abroad for a total of 7,119.

Win at Bridge

Use Any Excuse for Game Bid

	NORTH ♠K 7 6 ♥A 8 7 5 ♦A K 7 5 ♣K 3	30
WEST ♠J 9 6 5 3 ♥Q 6 ♦Q 9 7 ♣K 10 9 7		EAST ♠A 10 ♥J 3 2 4 ♦J 10 6 2 ♣Q J 4
	SOUTH (D) ♠A Q 2 ♥10 9 ♦K 8 4 ♣A 8 6 5 2 Neither vulnerable	

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 5 ♠

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Good bidders should overbid when they are trying to score a game or slam. Thus, when your partner bids to game one trick of game you should go on to game with any excuse at all.

Jim: "Looking at in another way, two notrump may be the right stopping place, but it is never a good one. With good breaks you will make three; with bad breaks you may go down at two.

Oswald: "The same thing applies to contracts of three of a major suit or four of a minor. You want to continue on with any excuse at all."

Jim: "Dan followed this principle when he went to three no trump. His reason was that his ten-nine of hearts might just help build up his partner's heart suit."

Oswald: "Three notrump isn't a really sound contract, but after the spade lead South could count on five tricks outside the heart suit.

Jim: "It turned out that his ten-nine of hearts were there to give him four heart tricks in spite of the 4-3 break. The slight pushing bid paid off well.

HORSES CARRIED MAIL

The Pony Express, speeding the mail across the U.S. by fast horses, was started in 1860 and its route was from Sacramento, Calif., to St. Louis, Mo. It ended in 1861.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 1

West	North	East	South
		1 ♥	
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ 7 ♥ K J 9 7 5 ♦ A K Q J 4 ♣ A 3

What do you do now?

A — There are scientific ways to find out if partner holds both ace and queen of hearts. Without them just guess between six or seven or bid five notrump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid five notrump and your partner responds six diamonds to show one king. What do you do now?

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 1

West	North	East	South
		1 ♥	
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ 1 ♥ K J 9 7 5 ♦ A K Q J 4 ♣ A 3

What do you do now?

A — If you partner holds the queen of hearts you will be cold for seven; if he doesn't you will still have a good chance. Bid seven hearts if you feel like gambling.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. East opens one spade. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

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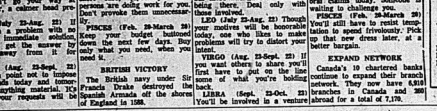

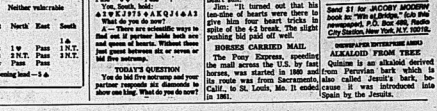

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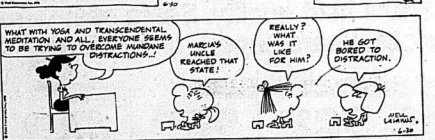

STEVE ROPER

PEANUTS

SHORT RIBS

CP News Roundup

Hope Candu Leaks Can Be Avoided

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro and Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AEC) have developed special equipment for the Bruce nuclear power plant to try to prevent leaks similar to ones which have plagued the nuclear generating station at Pickering, Ont.

A scientific paper by L. J. Ingilsrud, manager of engineering projects at AEC, says that with the equipment—developed at a cost of $250,000—Hydro hopes to save millions of dollars in repair work at the plant 40 miles southwest of Owen Sound.

Mr. Ingilsrud said faulty installation led to excess stress on the tubes which cracked during the cooling period of a shutdown.

Shriners Meet

TORONTO (CP) — The Red Fezzes have landed.

More than 65,000 Shriners—Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine—and their families have arrived for a seven-day convention from centres in Canada, the United States, Mexico and the Panama Canal Zone.

Wins Prize

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — The imprisoned murderer of actor Ramon Novarro has won a writing award and says he will keep on writing because it helps him "reflect on experience and see what it means."

Paul Ferguson, 29, who did not start school until he was eight, recently won a first prize for fiction from the United States branch of PEN, an international writers' group.

Serling Dies

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Television writer-producer Rod Serling, 50, who created, and then was host of Twilight Zone and Night Gallery, died Saturday, two days after he underwent open-heart surgery at Strong Memorial Hospital.

Able to Walk

TORONTO (CP) — Four years ago, Edgar Reiprich was told by Canadian doctors that he would never walk again after he was paralyzed from the waist down as the result of an accident.

Now, one year after neurosurgery in the Soviet Union, the 19-year-old Toronto youth takes steps, attends high school and is totally independent.

Death Toll Rises

NEW YORK (AP) — The death toll in the crash last Tuesday of an Eastern Air Lines jetliner rose to 112 Sunday when a man will identified only as John Doe died at Jamaica Hospital.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Only 22 U. S. Officials Still Remain in Laos

VIENTIANE (AP) — Only 22 United States government officials remained in Laos today as Communist-led demonstrators continued to harass Americans and to occupy U.S. facilities.

About 30 embassy staff members were flown out during the weekend after youths and police of the Communist Pathet Lao took over the compound of the U.S. embassy's support facility, which houses American housing units and the U.S. Information Service library and offices.

An embassy spokesman said the Americans were flown to Bangkok, Thailand. He said some would return during the next week and others might or might not come back.

Those who left included 10 marines of the embassy guard, three marine guards and the embassy's military attache, Lt.-Col. Leonard Wood, are the only American military personnel left.

U.S. Charge d'Affaires Christian Chapman said he and the state department were waiting to "see what happens in the next few days before taking further action."

The occupation of the compound deprived the embassy of vital maintenance and other support services, and some observers said they thought this might force the embassy to close.

However, the purpose of the latest anti-U.S. moves was not clear. Since taking control over the coalition government in the last two months, the Pathet Lao has pressured the U.S. into terminating its secret aid program and sharply reducing the embassy staff. But, Pathet Lao spokesmen continue to say they want to maintain diplomatic relations with the U.S. and to get economic aid.

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Canadians Win $860,000 from Irish Sweeps

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Canadians won about $860,000 from Saturday's Irish Sweepstake with Peter Cheng of Vancouver and Sarah Keller, Keith Cain and Terence Sepp, all of Toronto, bidding tickets on Grundy, winner of the derby at Curragh, Ireland.

The tickets were worth about $118,000 each based on the current rates of exchange for prizes of £50,000 for first, £20,000 for second and £10,000 for third.

Three Canadians identified as Roger Bourbonnais, Rosemere, Que., M. Woyatka, Calgary, and Fred Kolin, Toronto, also had tickets worth $47,200 on second-place King Pellinore.

Three others identified as Marie Boudreault, Halifax, John Super, Courtenay, B.C. and Norra W. Berry of Powell River, B.C., all held tickets worth $23,600 on third-place Anne's Pretender.

Mrs. Keller said in an interview she has not made any plans for spending the money but has assured her 18-year-old son he need not worry about financing his way through dental school.

Mr. Cheng, 25, a biologist said even though he sold a half interest in his ticket, he is happy with his $78,000. He won $58,000 from the sweepstakes and was paid $20,000 by the syndicate to which he sold a half interest.

Mr. Sepp, a salesman, was on a business trip to New Brunswick and a member of his family described him as "happy." Mr. Cain could not be reached for comment.

Eleven other Canadians won residual prizes in Wednesday's draw of the sweepstake tickets.

Grundy was the favorite and finished two lengths ahead of Pellinore. Anne's Pretender, a 30-to-1 shot, finished four lengths behind King Pellinore.

Crowd Stabs Sick Baby Whale

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A crowd stabbed a sick baby whale with an umbrella during the weekend and pulled the whale from the water before lifeguards were able to stop them, a lifeguard said. The whale later died.

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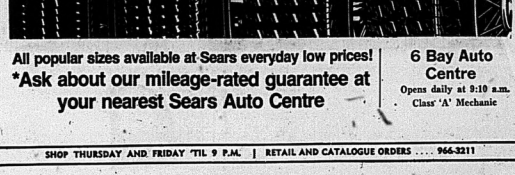

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